In the afternoon on June 15, 1978, SRP and DWP visited with Laura A. Loomis Rude in her home at 19 Reynshanhurst, Carbondale, Pa. During that visit, LALR informed SRP and DWP that

--the present Al Grunski house on the North and South (see "c" on the detail of U.S. Geological Survey map of Forest City, Pa. 1946/ photorevised 1969 that is given on page 2312) is the house that was built upon the foundation of the house that was given to TOL and MESL on the occasion of their marriage. The house that originally stood on the foundation in question (hereinafter referred to as the HPL/TOL house) is the house in which the HPL family first lived when they moved to Clinton Township. It is this same house that TOL fixed up during the Winter and Spring of 1870-71 and into which he moved in the Spring of 1871. It is in this same house that Ora E. Loomis and Edna Pearl Loomis were born. On May 15, 1978, LALR identified several photographs in The Homestead Photograph Archive as being of the HPL/TOL house.

--one of the barns behind (towards the mountain) the present Al Grunski house on the North and South (see "c" on the map on page 2312) is one of the original barns on the 40-acre property upon which the HPL/TOL house was located

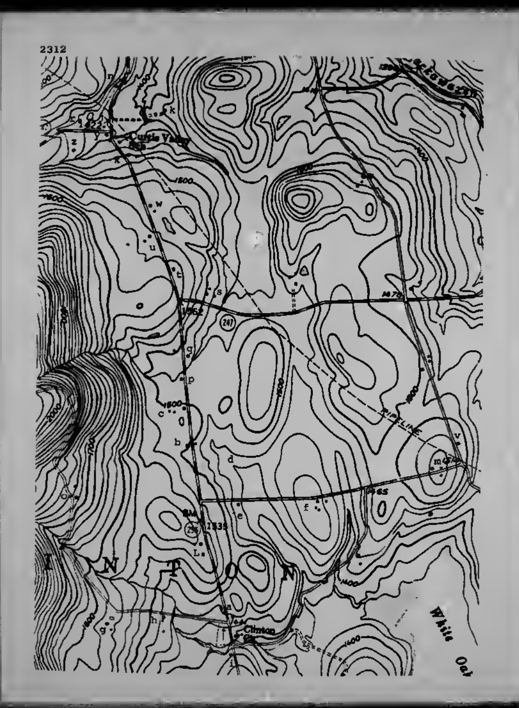
--the building in which the first Sunday School in Wayne County was held was the Loomis barn (not shown on the map on p. 2312) that was situated directly across the North and South from the present Al Grunski house on the North and South; a clump of locust trees are presently growing on the site of that barn

--the foundation that is located on the North side of the former Loomis store (the small building, not shown on the map on the following page, that is on the North side of the house that was built by HPL in 1876, hereinafter referred to as the HPL/FEL house, see "h" on the map on the following page) is not the foundation of the house in which TOL and MESL lived subsequent to their marriage. A snapshot of what is believed by DWP and SRP to be of the building that once stood on the North side of the former Loomis store is in The Homestead Photograph Archive. The building that was located on the North side of the former Loomis store is, in all probability, the house in which Newel Callander once lived (see p. 586 of Matthews)

--the sawmills on the HPL/FEL property (see "h" on the map on on page 2312) were located down behind the Loomis barn, on the North side of the road that leads from the North and South to the Ridge Farm. The approximate location of the sawmills (not shown on the map on p. 2312) is indicated by the letter "d" on the map is given on p. 2312.

--the first farm on the South side of the road that leads from the North and South to Ridge Farm was at one time occupied by a Bunting family, see "e" on the map on page 2312; the second farm on the South side of the same road was at one time occupied by a Lillie family, see "f" on the map that on page 2312

--the farm that is located just North of the Clinton Baptist Church on the East side of the North and South (see "a" on the map on p. 2312) used to belong to Erastus W. Loomis; the maple trees that are presently to be seen on both sides of the North and South in the vicinity of the farm in question (presently occupied by a Chisko family) were planted by Erastus W. Loomis


Curtis Valley
PIPELINE
Clinton
White Oak
N T O N

In the Fall of 1976, SRP asked:

The Loomis house on the hill in Carbondale--what is the exact address? Who bought the house? Who lived there? Who was the last member of the family who lived there? When did Theron O. Loomis and Mary Emma Squire move there from Clinton? ELL (page 53) states: "She (Mary Emma Squire) lived on a farm until a few years after marriage, then lived in Carbondale, Pa. In later years she lived in Scranton, Pa..." Where, and with whom, did Mary Emma Squire live in Scranton? Did she move to Scranton after Theron O. Loomis died in 1911 on November 26th? When did Mary Emma Squire go out to the Russell Homestead to live?

HLRP answered:

"161 Lincoln Avenue, Carbondale. Theron and Mary Emma Squire Loomis purchased the home either just before or after Aunt Edna was born, and moved there. Aunt Edna left Carbondale in 1927--moved to Scranton to teach in Central High School. Grandma [MES] went with her, first living (renting) on Quincy Avenue then Aunt Edna bought a duplex at 1039 Clay Avenue. When Aunt Edna married in 1938 she moved to Detroit and Grandma Loomis stayed in Scranton--maybe a year (?) and then went to live with Mom and Pop at the Homestead till she died in 1948."

- -

SRP (10-22-77): "What do you remember about the Loomis house on Lincoln Avenue?"

HLRP: "Two things. The house had a round corner on it. The house had one of those toilets with a tank of water up near the ceiling and you pulled a chain."

- -

2314

KLRP (05-10-1979):

"Louise bought 161 Lincoln avenue from Mom for $1.00 and then Mom and Pop bought it from Louise. They did so to get Pop's name on the deed as well as Mom's."

Religious affiliations of Theron Orsemus and Mary Emma (Squire) Loomis:

ELL journal entry of 02-25-1967: "Father was, as were all our people Baptist."

Mary Emma Squire Loomis was a member of the Clinton Centre Baptist Church and of the Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale, Pa.

2316

The following text was written down by Edna Pearl Loomis Loomis on November 15, 1964.

It's Sunday. I've just listened to Dr. Reade's talk on radio. His topic Why Christ Came. I tuned in 15 minutes ahead of his program. This is Sunday, the day of rest and restoration for the body, mind, and spirit of the toilers. Programs for the day were announced. 1. A show celebrating hundredth anniversary of some shows--all very lively and worldly in purpose and content. 2. Football games on TV and radio for hearing or seeing the games etc. 3. Places to go where wining and dining is swell--no family fuss in preparation and floor shows with a lot of umph! So on and on.

Grandmother Loomis (1824-1922) always thoroughly enjoyed her Sunday program. Up early and read her Bible an hour before leaving her bed room. Attended church regularly. Read all afternoon something of a religious content--sometimes the Baptist magazine, a sermon or two; it was always some thing for the mind and soul to feed upon. She considered Sunday a day for cleaning out of her mind much worthless material garnered thru the week. She strove to cleanse her thoughts by reading, meditation. Evenings were spent usually in family talks. She lived with us after grandfather died, nearly every winter. She gave us (Ora and me) many examples of the best use of time. She talked little about what we should do or be but when she said something it was full of wisdom and meant something.

My mother spent her Sundays, too, in the way she thought best under varying circumstances. She seldom attended church. (As I look back thru the years, she remained home chiefly because her clothes were outdated etc. The money was needed for other things she thought more necessary.) She loved to sing. So did my father. Church, Sunday school, young people's meetings, were each a must for us. Father and I usually attended Church in the a. m. Ora occasionally but with some girl friend, and Ora often played for S.S. and other services. In the afternoon, Ora played hymns on the organ and later on, on the Crown piano. Father always sang with Ora and me the hymns sitting by the piano. Mother rocked and sang as she usually knew the words. We spent a couple or more hours this way. In the evening, Father and Mother, sat by the stove, their feet on the reste. Usually thru twilight and into the evening without a light and sang and sang. Father sang tenor, Mother soprano as did Ora and I. Ora and I attended Young People's Service and evening Church. This was quite regularly our pattern for Sunday. We (Ora and I) got books from the S. S. library and read them or S. S. papers--we spent the day restfully and more or less spiritually, storing up physical, mental and spiritual resources for the week.

Our family's Sundays were the type similar to our friends and associates--all Protestant families of our above middle class spent their Sundays thus. Later when Ora and I were in our teens,

we spent Sunday afternoone with our close friends. A group of us would congregate early in the afternoons and go on long hikee but always home in time for evening services Boys and girls all enjoyed these pleasant hikee. Socially our Sundays also gava us friendships of lasting joy and worth.

This pattern of Sunday living hae been almost of the past. Changing times have gradually placed emphaeis on more enjoyments for the physical body--automobilee with Sunday excursions, Radio & Tv programs of violence and moral decadence leave sordid thoughts and ideas in the minds of the young people, etc. etc. Church going is still a must for a few but for some it is not primarily for soul searching and inspiration--it's the thing to do--it eetablishes a social status--it's a faehion exhibit or an exhibit of fine cars! Night clubs do a whopping business on Sunday nights.

So--with the changing times the family seldom "remembers the Sabbath day to keep it holy." . . .

The journal in which Aunt Edna wrote the above text ie one of the several journals that were written by Aunt Edna in her lifetime. Those journals, together with her Bible, her notes that she wrote down on books that she had read, a copy of her Master's Thesis and a few other texte that were of great value to Aunt Edna were in the small box of Aunt Edna's poseeesione that was forwarded to her niece, Helen Loomis Russell Powell, following Aunt Edna's death on July 4, 1976.

2320-2336

A N C E S T O R S   O F

T H E R O N   O R S E M U S   L O O M I S

Paternal Ancestors of Theron Orasmus Loomis:

The following ten pages of information about the LOOMIS family are from ELL, pp. 1-10:

LOOMIS LINEAGE

Nearly all those persons in the United States who are known by the name of Loomis are descended from Joseph Loomis, who settled in Windsor, Connecticut, in 1639. The name for more than a century has been spelled Loomis. Previous spellings at various times have been Lomis, Lomys, Lomas, Lummas, Lommis, Lomee, etcetera. In England the spelling now is Lomas while in the United States it is Loomis.

"Conclusive evidence points to the fact that the Lomas family in England came from Spain about the year 1400 or perhaps earlier. Loma in Spanish signifies a little hill and lomas is the plural of loma, signifying hills." (Loomis Genealogy, 1908, p 53)

"The name of Loomis and the blood it represented, when this surname originated, were both Saxon, neither being Norman, Celtic, Pictic, or other. The blood was of Lancastershire, and in that region the surname was first assumed. For eight hundred years, from Saxon times until the present hour, the Lomas family appears to have resided in the parish in which it first became a family having a surname."(L. Gen. p 58)

"Lawrent Lomax of Lancaster County, England, was authorized to bear a coat-of-arms sometime prior to 1561."(L. Gen. p 28)
"The coat-of-arms taken from Berry's Pedigrees of Hertfordshire Families, page 103, is thus described: 'Ermine a Greyhound, courant bet 8 escallops, sable, Crest, a demi greyhound Argent, collard Gules.'" (L. Gen. p 29) "Within a comparatively recent period, the Lomas family has assumed an independent coat-of-arms,***** In the British Herald, by Thomas Robson, Sunderland, 1830, and in numerous more recent works on heraldry, the Lomas coat-of-arms is described thus: 'Argent bet 2 palets, Gules 3 fleurs de lis in pale sable, a chief azure. Crest, on a chapeau a pelican vulning herself proper.'"(LG. p29)

"Joseph Loomis, son of John and Agnes Loomis, was probably born before 1590, England; married in Messing, County Essex, England, June 30, 1614, Mary White, Bap. Aug. 24, 1590, (See N.E.H. & G.Register, Vol. 55, pp 28-9, for copy of Register of Shalford, England, marriages and baptisms); d Windsor, Aug. 25, 1652.

"Mary White was a daughter of Robert and Bridget Allgar White of Messing, County Essex, England, who were married June 24, 1585.

"Joseph Loomis was a woolen-draper in Braintree, Essex County, England; sailed from London April 11, 1638, in the ship 'Susan and Ellen', and arrived at Boston, July 17, 1638, tarrying about one year at Dorchester, Mass., it is thought. It is mentioned in the town records of Windsor, Vol. 1, that on the 2nd of Feb., 1640, he had granted him from the plantation 21 acres adjoining Farmington river, on the west side of the Connecticut river, this 21 acres including the site of the first English settlement made in Connecticut, (see Records of Abigail Wolcott Ellsworth Chapter, D.A.R.), also several large tracts of land on the east side of the Connecticut, partly from the town and partly by purchase.

"He therefore probably came to Windsor in the summer or autumn of 1639, and he is generally suppos[illegible] to have come in company with Rev. Ephraim Hunt, who arrived at Windsor, Aug. 17,1639. He brought with him five sons, all of whom were freemen, Oct. 7, 1639, and three daughters. His house was situated near the mouth of the Farmington river on 'The Island', so called because at every freshet it became temporarily an island by the overflowing of the Connecticut river. He died Nov. 25, 1658, as appears from the abstract of the disposition of his estate."(Loomis Genealogy pp 121-122)

GENERATIONS OF LOOMIS LINEAGE

1.
John Loomis
Agnes

2.
Joseph Loomis
b bef. 1590, Braintree, Eng.
d 11-25-1658, Windsor, Conn.
m 5-30-1614, Messing, Co. Essex, Eng.
Mary White
bapt. 5-24-1590
d 5-23-1652, Windsor, Conn.

"Joseph Loomis, Senior, came from Bristol, England, to Windsor, about 1639."
Boyd, p#7
SAP-9-9-1980

3.
Nathaniel Loomis
b abt. 1626, Co. Essex, Eng.
Was member Troop of Horse in King Phillip's War
d 5-19-1688, Windsor, Conn.
m 11-24-1653
Elizabeth Moore
b 1638, Windsor, Conn.
d 7-23-1728

RE: Joseph Loomis, see also p.4209 herein.

4.
David Loomis
b 1-11-1667/8, Windsor, Conn.
d 1-9-1751/2, Windsor, Conn.
m 12-8-1692
Lydia Marsh (Lyman) widow
b 10-9-1667

5.
Aaron Loomis
b 9-5-1696, Windsor, Conn.
d 9-15-1773, Torrington, Conn.
m 2-5-17[illegible]/9
Deborah Egglesbon
d 4-15-1743

6.
Ephraim Loomis
b 4-1-1731, Torrington, Conn.

Was a Revolutionary War soldier — served as private in Torrington, Conn. Regiment
d 4-4-1812, Torrington, Conn.
m 10-31-1756
Ruth Hofford or Hosford, Litchfield, Conn.
d 5-1-1764, Torrington, Conn.
2 Jane Campbell

7.
Ephraim Loomis, Jr. — served in military company with his father.
b 7-12-1758, Torrington, Conn.
Was a Revolutionary War soldier
d 1824
m 10-30-1764
1. Jane Pyler — see p. 2350-51
b 12-3-1753
d 5-30-1789

8.
Reuben Loomis
b 10-9-1785, Torrington, Conn.
d 11-10-1849, Pleasant Mt., Pa.
m Sarah Westland
b 11-23-1789
d 8-4-1866, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

9.
Hiram Pease Loomis
b 12-9-1812, Pleasant Mt., Pa
d 8-27-1900, Clinton, Pa.
m 5-20-1846, Aldenville, Pa.
Laura Griswold
b 7-7-1826, Clinton, Pa.
d 3-7-1924, Clinton, Pa.

10.
Theron Oresmus Loomis
b 2-25-1848, Clinton, Pa.
d 11-26-1911, Carbondale, Pa.
m 5-24-1880, Clinton, Pa.
Mary Emma Squire
b 9-30-1854, Clinton, Pa.
d 1-20-1948, Carbondale, Pa.

11.
Ora Esmerilda Loomis
b 5-17-1881, Clinton, Pa.
d 11-18-1954, Carbondale, Pa.
m 4-10-1907, Carbondale, Pa.
William Anderson Russell
b 2-3-1871, Fall Twp., Pa.
d 2-5-1958

12.
Margaret Louise Russell
b 5-8-1910, Fall Twp., Pa. d 4-22-1974
m 5-4-1937, Fall Twp., Pa.
Albert W. Winter b 7-6-1906 d 6-13-1964
Children:
Margaret Louise b 8-1-1940, C'dale, Pa.
2. Elizabeth Ann b 2-25-1943, C'dale, "

and

12.
Helen Loomis Russell
b 5-29-1913, Fall Twp., Pa.
m 4-10-1937, Fall Twp., Pa.
Walter S. Powell
b 1-12-1913
Children:
1. Walter William b 5-11-1938; D 5-30-1941
2. James Russell b 2-7-1941, C'dale, Pa. d 3-22-75
2. Donald Walter b 12-12-1943, C'dale., Pa.
4. Silas Robert b 12-12-1943, C'dale., "
5. Russell Thomas b 7-22-1948, C'dale., "
Note: James Russell d 3-22-1965
m 10-8-1966
ANN SWINDLEHURST. C'DALE
CHILDREN
1 LAURA LYNN b 5-23-1967
2 APRIL ANN b 11-7-1968
3 WILLIAM RUSSELL b 11-11-1970

NATHANIEL LOOMIS

Nathaniel Loomis was the seventh of eight children born to Joseph and Mary White Loomis. He was born about 1626 in County Essex, England and died August 19, 1696, in Windsor, Connecticut.

"Nathaniel Loomis, b Co. Essex, Eng. abt. 1626; m Nov. 24, 1653, Elizabeth, b Windsor, 1636, dau. of Deacon John and Abigail Moore(More) He was freeman in 1654, and admitted to the church May 3, 1666. Was a member of Windsor Troop of Horse in King Phillip's War. Dr. Loomis' edition of 1676, says: 'His will, dated Aug. 17, 1686, is preserved at Hartford, and is signed Nathaniel Loomys. He died Aug. 19, 1666. His wife m 2nd John Case of Simsbury; she died July 23, 1726, aged 90. Twelve children, all b Windsor:
1. Elizabeth b Aug. 7, 1666
2. Lieut. Nathaniel b March 20, 1657
3. Abigail b March 27, 1669
4. Josiah b Feb. 17, 1660/1
5. Jonathan b March 30, 1664
6. David b Jan. 11, 1667/8
7. Hezekiah b Feb. 21, 1666/9
8. Moses b May 16, 1671
9. Mindwell b July 20, 1673
10. Ebenezer b March 62, 1676
11. Mary b Jan. 6, 1660
12. Rebecca b Dec. 10, 1662"(Loomis Gen. p 131)

DAVID LOOMIS

David Loomis was the sixth of twelve children born to Nathaniel and Elizabeth Moore Loomis. He was born January 11, 1667/8, in Windsor, Conn., and died January 6, 1761/2, in Windsor.

"David Loomis, b Windsor, Jan.11, 1667/8; m Dec. 8, 1692, Lydia b Oct. 6, 1667, dau. of John and Hepsibah Ford Marsh and widow of Richard Lyman. He d Jan. 6, 1761/2, Windsor. 8 ch'n:
1. Lydia b Oct. 21, 1693
2. David b Dec. 6, 1694
3. Aaron b Sept. 6, 1696
4. Hepsibah b Dec. 6, 1696
5. Elikim b July 27, 1701
6. Elizabeth b Sept. 66, 1704
7. Richard b Jan. 1, 1706/7; d Dec. 7, 1723
8. Hannah b Aug. 2, 1709."(Loomis Gen. p 138)

"The Moving Finger writes; and having writ,
Moves on; nor all your Piety nor Wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line,
Nor all your Tears wash out a Word of it."
-Omar Khayyam

AARON LOOMIS

Aaron Loomis was the third of eight children born to David and Lydia Marsh Loomis. He was born September 8, 1696, in Windsor, Connecticut, and died September 13, 1773, Torrington , Conn.

"Aaron Loomis, b Windsor, Conn., Sept. 8, 1696; m Feb. 6, 1716/9 Deborah Eggleston, 6 Apr. 16, 1733. He removed to Torrington as early as 1739 and was one of a committee to divide Torrington lands in 1742, and was one of the original settlers of the town. He signed the memorial for the establishment of a church at Torrington, Oct. 1739. May 6, 1744, he was received into the church with his wife Deborah and his children, Aaron, Jr., Mindwell, and Esther. His home in Torrington stood on the present Goshen Road. He died Sept. 13, 1773, Torrington. Fourteen children:

1. Deborah b Apr. 10, 1720; m May 18, 1741, John Barber
2. Grace b Apr. 28, 1721; m Stephen Loomis
3. Aaron b Jan. 30, 1722/3
4. Mindwell b March 18, 1724/5; m July 8, 1747, Isaac Hosford of Litchfield
5. Moses b Sept. 12, 1726
6. Abner b Nov. 26, 1727
7. Esther b June 30, 1729; m (his 2nd wife) Nov. 7, 1748, Rev. Nathaniel Roberts
8. Ephraim b Apr. 1, 1731
9. Richard b Oct. 17, 1732; d May 15, 1753
10. Eli b Feb. 18, 1733/4
11. Issachar b May 26, 1736
12. Naomi b May 10, 1738; m John Hosford
13. Abiah b Apr. 22, 1740; m Aug. 31, 1763, Benjamin Beech
14. Lemuel b May 8, 1744; d June 8, 1763"(Loomis Gen. p 162)

"House of Aaron Loomis on present Goshen Road was built before 1742. Footnote: Nearly all the first dwellings were built with logs."(History of Torrington p 26)

DESCENDANT

I wonder, as I look upon
My old ancestral tree,
Just who, in ages that are gone,
Passed folly down to me?

What curious fellow of my line
Loved earth and sky and sea
And marigold and columbine,
And left his mark on me?

Oft, when I'm caught in folly's trap -
A sad regretful man,
I wonder just what ancient chap
Such foolishness began?

'Tis well enough to cry: 'Beware!'
And counsel me; 'Be strong!'
But who knows just whose traits I share
Or traits I'll pass along?
- Edgar A. Guest

EPHRAIM LOOMIS

"And high as heaven rang out the cry,
'For right we live, for right we die.
We sought this land through pain and fears;
We bought this land with blood and tears;
And by Eternal God on high,
We will not yield our liberty!' "
- Mrs. Atkinson

Ephraim Loomis Sr., was the eighth child of fourteen children born to Aaron and Deborah Eggleston Loomis. He was born Apr. 1, 1731, in Torrington, Connecticut, and died Apr. 4, 1812, in Torrington.

"On October 31, 1756, Ephraim Loomis was married to Ruth Hofford or Hosford of Litchfield, Connecticut. She died May 1, 1764. On October 13, 1764, he was married to Jane Campbell of Canaan, Conn."(L. G. p 17)

"Ephraim Loomis (1731-1812) served as a private in the Torrington Connecticut regiment." No. 108429 in Lineage book of D.A.R. v 108,p 12

"The two military companies in 1774 included 189 men all in town over twenty years of age and 37 under age. When hostilities commenced at Concord in this same year, these companies were not called on to go to Boston, but were notified to be in readiness at a minute's warning. Trained for service:
Private Ephraim Loomis 12 half days
Private Ephraim Loomis Jr. 12 half days"(H. of T.)

Record of Militia Service, 1779- Tryon's Invasion of Conn. etc.

"Ephraim Loomis, b Torrington, Conn., Apr. 1, 1731; m 1st. Oct. 31, 1756, Ruth Hofford or Hosford of Litchfield, Conn., d May 1, 1764; m 2nd. Oct. 13, 1764, Jane Campbell of Canaan, Conn. He joined the church 1758. Was a soldier in the Revolutionary War. He d Apr. 4, 1812, Torrington, Conn., where b his 10 ch'n:
1. Ephraim b July 12, 1756
2. Ruth b March 11, 1762; m Job Rowley. d Feb. 24, 1823, ae 71
3. Amy b Apr. 28, 1764;m Daniel Rice, Chenango Co., N.Y.
4. Aaron b May 25, 1766 —— see pp. 2351-2352
5. Solomon b Jan. 23, 1768
6. Jane b Dec. 10, 1769; m Oct. 14, 1792, Samuel Thorpe
7. Silas b Apr. 12, 1771
8. Bildad b Feb. 12, 1773
9. Rebecca b Sept. 26, 1774; m Apr. 4, 1797, Ichabod Deming
10. Elisa b Nov. 13, 1776"(Loomis Genealogy p 175)

EPHRAIM LOOMIS, JR.

"Such as went forth to battle" - Chronicles xii:36

"The men whose unrecorded deeds
Have stamped this nation's destiny"

Ephraim Loomis, Jr. was the first of three children born to Ephraim and Ruth Hosford Loomis. He was born July 12, 1758, in Torrington, Connecticut, and died 1824, Torrington.

see p.2350-51

On October 30, 1784, Ephraim, Jr. was married toto Jane Tyler, b 1764; d March 30, 1789, dau. of Giles and Catherine Drake Tyler. On July 20, 1789, he was married to Zervah Hill. His ten children were born in Torrington.

Ephraim Loomis, Jr. was in the military company with his father in 1774, when but 16 years old. He trained 12 half days. He became a freeman in 1800. He lived in Newfield, west side of road, his farm joining his brother Solomon's.

"Note: The two military companies in 1774 included 169 men all in town over twenty years of age and 37 under age. When hostilities commenced at Concord, in this same year, these companies were not called out to go to Boston, but were notified to be in readiness at a minute's warning."(History of Torrington p 322)

"Ephraim Loomis, Jr. b Torrington, Conn., July 12, 1758; m 1st. Oct. 30, 1784, Jane b 1764, d March 20, 1789, ae 65, dau. of Giles and Catherine Drake Tyler; m 2nd, July 20, 1789, Zervah Hill. He was in the military company with his father in 1774, when but 16 years old. He d at Torrington, where b his 10 ch'n:

1. Reuben b Oct. 8, 1786
2. Oliver b May 29, 1787; m Feb. 4, 1814, Mary Barber
3. Ephraim b Feb. 28, 1789
4. Asahel b Apr. 6, 1790; m Apr. 29, 1812, Adah Beach
5. Sarah Zervah b May 16, 1791; m Jesse Leach; she d 1871
6. Ruth b Aug. 8, 1795; m Richard Sawtell
7. Ephraim b July 18, 1796
8. Charles Grandison b March 30, 1798
9. Roman b Aug. 8, 1800
10. ? b Oct. 9, 1807"(Loomis Genealogy p234)

"One family -
Part of the host have crossed the flood
And part are crossing now."
- Charles Wesley

REUBEN LOOMIS — buried in Maple Grove Cemetery, p. 3773

Reuben Loomis was the first of three children born to Ephraim and Jane Fyler Loomis. He was born October 9, 1766, in Torrington, Conn., and died November 10, 1849, in Pleasant Mt., Pennsylvania.

He was married to Sarah Westland who was born November 26, 1767, and who died August 4, 1846. She was the daughter of Joseph and Lucina Rowley Westland.

"He became a freemason 1818."(Hist. of Torrington p 731)

"In 1816, Reuben Loomis left Litchfield County, Connecticut, for the wilds of Pennsylvania with his wife who was Miss Sallie Westlin. He made his home near the present Bartholomew farm in Pleasant Mt. Township."

"Reuben Loomis, b Torrington, Conn., Oct. 6, 1766; m Sarah Westland b 1769, d Aug. 4, 1866, ae 77. He d Nov. 10, 1849, Mt. Pleasant, Pennsylvania. 7 Ch'n'
1. Erastus W. b Apr. 9, 1810; m May 20, 1841, Mehitabel Massey, who
   d Oct. 16, 1883, Carbondale, Pa. He d Dec. 31, 1893, aged 83 yrs.
2. Oliver H. b 1812; m March 14, 1838, Louisa Coe. He d Dec. 26, 1838
3. Daniel D. b 1814; d 1848, Hartsborough, N.Y.
4. Reuben F. b June 1d, 1817 — buried in Maple Grove Cemetery, p. 3773
5. Hiram Pease b Dec. d, 1819
6. Mariette b Jan. 2, 1821; d 1846
7. Lucretia J. b Dec. 5, 1823; m Rensselar Stephenson, Packville, Pa."
(Loomis Genealogy p 350)

see p. 2353

"Think not that the nobilitie of your Ancestors doth free you to doe all that you list; contrarywise, it bindeth you to follow virtue."
— Pierre Brondell

A COPY OF A PAPER PREPARED AND READ BY FLORA LOOMIS BROWN ON PIONEER DAY AT CLINTON, PA., 1927

"The tenth annual meeting of the Pioneer Day was observed at the Clinton Center Baptist Church, Monday, September 5, 1927. The ladies aid served dinner------Each year some pioneer family history is given. Grandison Loomis, aged 79, related the early Loomis family stating they took up their duties in this country in 1638. Mrs. Augusta Monroe Westgate, aged 84, told of the hardships and pleasant times the early pioneers had and gave a fine report of the Aaron Loomis family, her grandfather. Mrs. Westgate is a daughter of Urule Loomis Monroe who lived to be 99 years old.

Mrs. Flora Loomis Brown gave the Reuben Loomis history. It follows:

REUBEN LOOMIS FAMILY HISTORY

"In 1816, Reuben Loomis left Litchfield County, Connecticut, for the wilds of Pennsylvania, with his wife who was Miss Sallie Westlin. He made his home near the present Bartholomew farm in Pleasant Mt. Township. They were the parents of seven children: Erastus W., who married Mehitabel Mussey; Oliver B., who as a young man went to Honesdale, and worked in a shoe store. There he was married but died soon after his marriage with what now would be called acute appendicitis; Daniel went West and married and was lost trace of by the family; Hiram Pease married Laura Griswold; Mariette died while yet a young woman; Lucretia became the wife of Rensselar Stephenson of Peckville,

"Erastus and his wife made their home on the farm just north of the Church. He was a man of fiery temperament, yet penitent of his fault. He was extravagant in his tastes, nothing but the very best being good enough. I am told that for many years he carried a fine gold watch which he prized very much, so that he always kept it wrapped in red flannel when carrying it. Then when he wished to know the time of day he would walk through two or three rooms to look at a clock rather than go to the trouble of unwrapping the watch. He and his wife were very good singers and both sang in the choir, he being the chorister for many years. After the death of his wife, he made his home among his friends throughout the neighborhood, some of them being Ensign McMullen Kirk Gaylord, and Henry Curtis, and later with his brother, Hiram, where he died at the age of 84.

"Hiram as a young man, earned his livelihood in driving oxen and working in the lumber woods. Shortly after his marriage, they became owners of a farm in Clinton. They were parents of four children: Theron Oreemus; Oliver G.; Helen A.; and Francis Earl. He operated his farm for several years then went with his wife and two sons, Theron and Earl, (the children Oliver and Helen having died in early childhood) he moved to Delaware where he was engaged in the mercantile business. Several years later, he returned to Carbondale where for one and one-half years he engaged in the same business. Removing his business interests to Aldenville, Wayne County, he continued merchandising at that place for five years. During his stay in Aldenville, his son Theron worked the farm with Erastus as his housekeeper,

he being a splendid housekeeper as he always preferred women's work and sewing to manual labor. I am told he always made his own shirts and pieced a number of bed quilts. Hiram then returned with his family to his Clinton Center farm where they erected a fine new residence and there he continued to make his home. He never sought public favor but capably filled township offices. He was closely affiliated with the church and had its interests at heart, holding the office of Deacon at his death which occurred in his eightieth year.

"Lucretia Loomis for some time after her marriage to Rensselar Stephenson, made her home near Hankins Pond, later removing to Peckville where her two daughters, Mrs. Ann Stephenson Belknap, and Mrs. Eliza Stephenson Tuthill still reside. The son, George, now resides in Seattle, Washington.

"Theron and Earl Loomis as young men formed a partnership in the lumbering business erecting a saw-mill to further their interest. The partnership was finally dissolved, Theron going to Carbondale to make his home, and Earl remaining on the father's farm which he conducted and also continued to run a saw-mill. Francis Earl Loomis married Mary Poynter. To this union the following children were born: Herbert, Flora Russell, Nettie, Laura, Floyd, Raymond, and Nelson. Earl Loomis died in 1921, at his home in Clinton. d 11-8-42 d 3-24-66

"Theron Loomis married Emma Squire. Two daughters were born to this happy couple: Ora and Edna. Theron Loomis died several years ago."

"They that on glorious ancestry enlarge

Produce their debt instead of their discharge."

Property owned by Reuben Loomis in Wayne County, Pa.

On Pioneer Day in 1927 (Sept. 5) Flora Loomis Brown read a paper that she had prepared entitled "Reuben Loomis Family History," the first two sentences of which are:

"In 1816, Reuben Loomis left Litchfield County, Connecticut, for the wilds of Pennsylvania, with his wife who was Miss Sallie Westlin. He made his home near the present Bartholomew farm in Pleasant Mt. Township."

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In the biographical sketch of Erastus W. Loomis (one of the sons of Reuben Loomis) that appears on pages 588-590 of History of Wayne, Pike and Monroe Counties, Pennsylvania (Phila.: R. T. Peck & Co., 1886) by Alfred Matthews, the following information about property owned by Reuben Loomis is given (on pages 589 and 590):

"Reuben Loomis, or the father of our subject, was born in Torrington, Litchfield County, Conn., October 9, 1785. At the age of seventeen he became a member of his uncle Stephen Fyler's family, with whom he resided until he reached his majority. He then spent some time in New Hampshire, working on a turnpike. After his marriage, in 1807, to Miss Sarah Westland, who was born in Windsor, Hartford County, Conn., November 25, 1787, he worked at farming or anything which offered until January 18, 1817, when he loaded all his household goods, his wife and three sons (the eldest but six years old) into a large covered wagon, and, with two yoke of oxen as motive power, started for Mt. Pleasant, in Wayne County, Pa., one hundred and fifty miles away. At Mt. Pleasant they had a distant relative, whom they called uncle Ichabod Demens, and at whose door the two yoke of oxen and wagon, with its cold and weary occupants, came to a halt in the night of January 27th, just nine days after starting... Mr. Loomis bought fifty-seven acres of wild land adjoining Uncle Demens' farm, and at once commenced the work of building a small log house and cutting away the timber around the same. During the winter the family lived with Daniel Roberts, who was a widower and was glad to have Mrs. Loomis look after his house and little ones.

On the 1st of June following their arrival the family moved into their own house, which was of the most primitive make. The fire-place was but a few feet high, end, for want of a chimney, the smoke was allowed to escape the best way possible. To his farm there was only a lumberman's road, and the country for miles around was new and wild..." [Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Loomis] cleared their farm, built farm-houses and barns, reared a family of children, and passed away mourned and regretted by those who who knew them best..."

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Matthews (p. 578):

"In a book now in the possession of Edward Norton, Esq., entitled "Annals and Family Record of Winchester, Conn., with Exercises of the Centennial Celebration on the 16th and 17th days of August, 1871," by John Boyd, the family record of all the settlers of Clinton, of the Grennell, Norton, Loomis and Griswold branches is given fully and completely, and any reference to them here is simply a resume of that record, except so far as they were identified directly with incidents of its development and subsequent history."

Boyd, p. 188 RE: Jane Fyler see p. 2341

"Silas Fyler bought land in Torrington, came to make a clearing preparatory to moving his family; and while so engaged he lived with Chauncey Hills, when he was taken sick, and died April 12, 1779, aged 69 years. He was born about 1710; son of Zerubabel and Rachel (Gillett) Fyler; g. son of Zerubabel and Experience (Strong) Fyler; and g.g. son of Lieutenant Walter Fyler, one of the early settlers of Windsor, and Jane, his wife. He married about 1747, Catharine Drake, who was born about 1730. She settled, with her family, on the farm he was preparing in Torrington.

Children.

I. Abi, b. 1748; m. 1782, Josiah Everitt.

II. Catharine, b. 1750; married 1770, Samuel Rowley

III. Silas, b. 1752; m. Lucy Drake.

IV. Jane, b. 1754; m. Ephraim Loomis [mother of Oliver].

V. Stephen, b. May 27, 1755; m 1779, Polly Collier. He d. Tor., July 15, 1836.

VI. John (twin), b. May 27, 1760; m. December 27, 1787, Esther Bacon.

VII. Bethursda (twin), b. May 27, 1760; m. Asahel Bronson.

VIII. Sabra, b. April 24, 1764; m. May 18, 1804, Juna North.

IX. Roman, b. August 12, 1769."

SRP – 9-9-1980

RE: Aaron Loomis – see p. 2344

Boyd, p. 371

"Aaron Loomis owned and occupied land on South street, near Torrington line, from 1801 to 1806, or later. He was b. May 25, 1766, son of Ephraim and Jane (Campbell) Loomis. He m. Feb. 12, 1789, Anna Drake, of Windsor. Their children were probably b. in Torrington.

Children.

I. Aaron, b. May 16, 1790.
II. Jane, b. March 11, 1792.
III. Laura, b. Feb. 17, 1794, m. Jan. 5, 1809, Erastus Hodges.
IV Annes, b. June 23, 1797.
V Alvan, b. Dec. 22, 1800.

[Loomis Genealogy, p. 111]"

SRP- 9-9-1980

AARON AND ANNE (DRAKE) LOOMIS

On page 371 of Boyd the following information is reported about Aaron and Anne (Drake) Loomis:

AARON LOOMIS owned and occupied land on South street, near Torrington line, from 1801 to 1806, or later. He was b. May 25, 1764, son of Ephraim and Jane (Campbell) Loomis. He m. Feb. 12, 1789, Anne Drake, of Windsor. Their children were probably b. in Torrington, [Connecticut].

CHILDREN.

I. AARON, b. May 16, 1790.
II. JANE, b. March 11, 1792.
III. LAURA, b. Feb. 17, 1794; m. Jan. 5, 1809, Erastus Hodges.
IV. ANNES, b. June 23, 1797.
V. ALVAN, b. Dec. 22, 1800.

OLIVER H. AND LOUISA (COE) LOOMIS

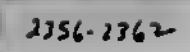
On page 54 of Boyd the following information is reported about Oliver H. and Louisa (Coe) Loomis.

Rev Daniel Coe, married, October 17, 1803, Mrs. Anna (Sweet) Keyes, daughter of Rev. John Sweet, she died November 29, 1818. He married (2d), January 20, 1820, Lucy Hall; he died January 12, 1847.

CHILDREN.

I. CAROLINE, b. September 20, 1804, m. April 15, 1833, Wm. Currie
II. CLARISSA ANNA, b. April 16, 1807; m December 30, 1829, Shadrack Manchester.
III. LOUISA, b. April 11, 1809, m. March 14, 1836, Oliver H. Loomis; he d. December 28, 1838, she m (2d), September 9, 1845, Chas. Hall.
IV. COL. NELSON DANIEL, b November 8, 1811.
V. REV. JONATHAN, b. June 1, 1815.
VI. REV. JAMES ROGER, b. March 30, 1818.

Oliver H. Loomis is Hiram Pease Loomis' brother (see p. 2346)



HIRAM PEASE LOOMIS (father of Theron Oraemus Loomis)

born: Dec. 9, 1819 in Pleasant Mount, Twp.
died: August 27, 1900 in Clinton Twp. (buried in Clinton Cemetery)

married: Laura Griswold on May 20, 1846

The following four paragraphs of information about HIRAM PEASE LOOMIS are from ELL page 11:

HIRAM PEASE LOOMIS

Hiram Pease Loomis was the fifth of seven children born to Reuben and Sarah Westland Loomis. He was born December 9, 1819, in Pleasant Mt., Township, Wayne County, Pennsylvania; he died August 27, 1900, in Clinton Township. He is buried in Clinton Cemetery, Clinton, Pa.

At the age of 29, Hiram Loomis purchased a farm in Clinton Township which he successfully operated for several years. He spent three years in Felton, Delaware. Then for one and one-half years, he engaged in the mercantile business in Carbondale. Removing his business interests to Aldenville, he continued merchandising for five years. He then returned to the old homestead in Wayne County where he owned 250 acres of valuable and well improved land. In 1875, he had erected a beautiful residence. A valuable saw-mill on his farm was burned in 1896 and was a total loss. Hiram Loomis was well informed and was of a quiet retiring nature. He was a deacon in the Clinton Center Baptist Church. He held church and township offices.

Hiram Pease Loomis was nearly six feet in height and weighed about two hundred pounds. He had rather deeply set eyes, shaggy brows, well trimmed whiskers, and dark hair.

On May 20, 1846, Hiram Pease Loomis was married to Laura Griswold, at Aldenville, Pa. They had four children all born in Clinton, Pa.:
1. Theron Oraemus b Feb. 25, 1848; d Nov. 26, 1911
2. Oliver Grove b Aug. 16, 1857; d Apr. 23, 1882
3. Helen Annette b Feb. 21, 1860; d Nov. 17, 1860
4. Francis Earl b Dec. 17, 1861; d Sept. 30, 1921

The following biographical sketch of Hiram P. Loomis is given in Commemorative Biographical Record of Northeastern Pennsylvania (Chicago: J. H. Beers and Co., 1900, pp. 661-662):

HIRAM P. LOOMIS. The Loomis family has from early pioneer days been prominently identified with the growth and development of Wayne county. Our subject traces his ancestry back for nine generations, the first of whom he has any record being Joseph Loomis, who was born about 1590, and was a woolen draper in Braintree, Essex, England. Deciding to try his fortune in America, he, with his five sons and three daughters, sailed from London, April 11, 1638, in the ship "Susan and Ellen." He died November 25, 1658. From him to our subject in direct line are Joseph, Nathaniel, David, Aaron, Ephraim, and Reuben.

Reuben Loomis (our subject's father) was born October 9, 1785, in Torrington township, Litchfield Co., Conn., and died in 1848. He married Miss Sallie Westlin, and they became the parents of seven children: Erastus, born April 9, 1810, died December 31, 1894; Oliver H., born in 1812, died December 25, 1838; Daniel D., born in 1814, died in 1841; Reuben F., born June 18, 1817, died June 1, 1833; Hiram P., is next in the family; Mariette, born January 2, 1821, died at Mt. Pleasant, Wayne county, in 1848; and Lucretia, born December 5, 1832, is the wife of Rensselear Stephenson, of Peckville, Pennsylvania.

The subject of this sketch was born December 9, 1819, at Mt. Pleasant, Wayne county, and at the age of twenty-nine purchased a farm in Clinton township, which he successfully operated for several years. The following three years he spent in Delaware, and he afterward, for one and one-half years, engaged in mercantile business in Carbondale, Penn. Removing his business interests to Aldenville, Wayne county, he continued merchandising at that place for five years, and then returned to the old homestead in Wayne county, where he owns 250 acres of valuable and improved land. Upon this farm Mr. Loomis erected a beautiful residence at a cost of $5,000, and the outbuildings alone are valued at $2,000. A sawmill, belonging to the estate, was burned in 1896, at a loss of $1,500, but it is now being rebuilt by some of the younger members of the family. This model farm is stocked with four horses, thirty head of cattle, besides calves and hogs.

At Aldenville, May 20, 1846, Mr. Loomis wes united in marriege with Miss Leura Griswold, and together they heve traveled life's journey for over helf e century, shering its joys end sorrows, its edversity end prosperity. Her parents were Francis and Jane (Loomis) Griswold, the former a netive of Massachusetts, end en honored pioneer of Clinton township, Wayne county. In the Grismold femily were six children, namely: Louis, born January 31, 1822, died January 6, 1832; Alvin, born April 22, 1824, died in New York State in September, 1849; Laura, born July 7, 1826, is the wife of our subject; Louisa, born November 2, 1828, is the wife of H. B. Curtis; Nathan, born March 21, 1832, is e resident of Clinton township, Wayne county; end Homer, born March 14, 1835, died April 1, 1874.

The children born to Mr. and Mrs. Loomis ere as follows: Theron O., born February 25, 1848, is e resident of Carbondale, Penn.; Oliver G., born August 16, 1857, died April 23, 1862; Helen A., born February 25, 1860, died November 17, same year; end Francis E., born December 17, 1861, wedded Mary E. Paynter, and has five children--Flore, Herbert, Nettie, Floyd and Laura. Frencis E. Loomis is en energetic end progressive young man, now successfully engaged in lumbering.

Mr. Loomis was reared under Democratic influences, but seeing thet Republican principles more closely agreed with is politicel idees, he has for more than fifty yeers supported the pletform of the "grend old party." He hes never sought public fevor, but has cepably filled most of the township offices, being essessor four years, town clerk, overseer of the poor end school director. Religiously he end his femily are connected with the Baptist Church, end in the sociel world occupy e prominent position.

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Matthews (p. 581): "Mr. [Hiram] Loomis married the second daughter of Mr. [Francis] Griswold, and built a very elegant house ... [on the HPL farm], a striking peculiarity of which is, that the interior is finiehed of the wood grown on the farm; giving a finish equal to any of the finest imported, and the balusters are made of about the last material one would expect--Sumac."

Property owned by Hiram Psaae Loomie in Wayne County, PA.

Hiram Pease Loomie was born Dec. 9, 1819 in Pleaaent Mount, Pe. and raised on the ferm owned in Pleasent Mount owned by his fether, Reuben Loomis.

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In the biographicel sketch of Hiram Peese Loomis that is given on pegee 661-662 of the 1900 edition of COMMEMORATIVE BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA the following sentence is to be found:

"The subject of this sketch wee born Decsmber 9, 1819, at Mount Pleasant, Wayne County, and at the ege of 29 purchased a farm in Clinton Townehip, which he successfully operatsd for several yeers. Ths following three years he spent in Delaware, and hs aftsrwerd, for one and one-half years, sngaged in mercantils business in Carbondale, Penn. Removing his business interests to Aldenville, Weyne County, he continued merchandising at that plecs for fivs years, and then rsturned to the old homestead in Wayne County, where he owns 250 acres of valuahle and wsll improved land. Upon thie farm Mr. Loomis erectsd a bsautiful residence et a cost of $5,000, end the outbuildings alone ere valued at $2,000. A sawmill belonging to the estate, wee burned in 1896, at e loss of $1,500, but it ie now being rebuilt by some of the younger membere of the family..."

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In e text that was written down by Edna Pearl Loomis Loomis on February 25, 1967 (the complete text ie given in that section of the present work entitled "Theron Orsemus Loomis end Mary Emma Squire," p. 2308 of Vol. I of SRP) the following information is given about property owned by Hiram Pease Loomis:

"Graadfather Loomis, Hiram Pease, owned in his own right, a forty-acre farm which adjoined his and Grandmother's four hundred acre farm. This forty-acre farm had a homestead on it, built in tbe early decadee of the nineteenth century. It hsd a huge chimney in tbe center of its two-story structure and a fireplace on its four sides in each story--thus, each room had a fireplace. No metel aaile were used in the building of this dwelliag but wooden pegs. As a little girl I spent maay summer days ia this old vacaat house. The stairs were very steep almost as steep as e ladder would be. There wae always a sweet smsll about the place as straw had once covered the vacaat floors aad was still there but pretty well reduced to small scattered clumps. Surrounding the house were many shrubs, mostly lilacs. In the yard was a couple of slippery elms. The houee surmouated a knoll or a broad low bill snd beauti-

fully located for near and distant views of the rolling hills and the lovely farms.

When Mothar and Fathar married, thia forty-acra farm was given to them..."

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In the biographical sketch of Erastus W. Loomis that is given on pages 588-590 of the 1886 edition of Alfred Matthews' HISTORY OF WAYNE, PIKE AND MONROE COUNTIES, PENNSYLVANIA, the following information about a previous owner of the property owned by Hiram Pease Loomis in 1886 is given:

"...On the 20th day of May, 1841, he led to the altar Miss Mahitabel Muzzey, who was born February 22, 1819, and was daughter of Pliny and Mary (Draper) Muzzey. They were Massachusetts people and from a prominent family. They moved into Wayne County about 1825, and bought the farm now owned by Hiram Loomis..."

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On page 586 of Matthews is the following statement:

"Newel Callander, once pastor of the Baptist Church, lived in the house now nearly adjoining the mansion of Mr. Loomis (H.P)."

One wonders if the house in which Newel Callander once lived is not the house the foundation of which is next to (on the North side of) the building (still standing in 1978) which served as the Loomis store. The Loomis store on the H. P. Loomis property in Clinton Township, be it known, was in the small building that is next to (on the North side of) the house that was erected in 1876 by Hiram Pease Loomis.

02-23-78

SRP: "Where was the original house on the Loomis property?"

LLR: "Right above the [present] house there used to be a house. There were some big trees up there. There used to be an old house stood right up there. I think maybe that's where they [Hiram and Laura and family] lived [before they moved to Delaware]."

SRP: "Up behind the present house?"

LLR: "[No] right above [North] the house it is. Just a little ways above the house...Have you ever noticed there are some great big locust trees there and there is a house right back of them trees. It's right close."

SRP: "What did they sell in the general store?"

LLR: "I think most everything. I know I now have in the house some lace on a cardboard that was originally from the old store in Aldenville [lace that was sold in the store]... and I had a piece and before Edna died I cut off a piece of it and sent it to her. It's in good condition...only that's it's yellowed. It was white but now it's sort of an ecru color...but it's really from that store... After the Aldenville store, he had the store by the house there for a little while [the building is shown in photograph #74 Homestead Photograph Archive]. I don't think for long. Later on we had a maple syrup evaporator in there... in the same store. It was a store with shelves on all sides where he used to keep his stuff."

SRP: "Where was the Loomis store?"

LLR: "There is a little shanty right above the house...close to the house there. I think he had the store in there for a while...and then I think he gave up the store and just ran the farm."

SRP: "Was it a general store?"

LLR: "General store, yes."

SRP: "How did he [Hiram] happen to go to Delaware?"

LLR: "I don't know. I never heard my grandmother say."

Information on Hiram Pease Loomis and family during the period in which they did not live in Clinton Township:

In the biographical sketch of Hiram Pease Loomis that is given on pages 661-662 of the 1900 edition of COMMEMORATIVE BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA is the following information:

"The subject of this sketch [HPL] was born December 9, 1819, at Mount Pleasant, Wayne County, and at the age of 29 purchased a farm in Clinton Township, which he successfully operated for several years. The following three years he spent in Delaware, and he afterward, for one and one-half years, engaged in mercantile business in Carbondale, Penn. Removing his business interests to Aldenville, Wayne County, he continued merchandising at that place for five years, and then returned to the old homestead in Wayne County, where he owns 250 acres of valuable and well improved land. Upon this farm Mr. Loomis erected a beautiful residence [said residence was erected in 1876, see ELL, p. 11] at a cost of $5,000, and the out-buildings alone are valued at $2,000."

When did HPL and family move to Delaware [Aunt Edna indicates (ELL, p. 11) that the HPL family lived in Felton, Delaware]? Why did the HPL family move to Delaware?

Other prominent residents of Clinton Township, it appears, also decided to move to Felton, Delaware, at about this time. In Matthews (p. 577) we find the following:

> "The judge [Virgil Grenell] built the house [in Clinton Township] where F. M. Gaylord now resides, and moved into it in 1824, residing there constantly till 1865 or 1866, when he removed, with his wife, son Miron and wife, daughter Ann and one or two grandchildren, to Felton, Kent County, Del., where he now [1886] resides at the age of eighty-seven, surviving his wife, who died in 1885."

The Diary that Theron Orsemus Loomis kept for the year 1871 makes it clear that the Hiram Pease Loomis family had returned to Clinton Township by January 1, 1871. The HPL family, in all probability, returned to Clinton Township during the Summer or Fall of 1870.

Religious affiliations of Hiram Pease and Laura (Griswold) Loomis:

Comm. Bio. Record of Northeastern PA (p. 662): "Religiously he [HPL] and his family are connected with the Baptist Church."

F. L. Brown in her "Reuben Loomis Family History" states: "He [HPL] was closely affiliated with the [Clinton Centre Baptist] Church and had its interests at heart, holding the office of Deacon at his death which occurred in his eightieth year."

IWC (p. 132): "Rufus Grinnell, Austin Davenport, B. P. Loomis, E. K. Norton, William Bailey, H. B. Curtis, H. M. Bunting and W. M. Norton have served the [Clinton Centre Baptist] church as deacons."

ELL (p. 11): "He [HPL] was a deacon in the Clinton Centre Baptist Church. He held church and township offices."

On February 23, 1978, Laura Loomis Rude recounted to SRP and DWP that Laura Griswold atated that the first Sunday School in Wayne County was held in a barn directly across the road (the North and South) from the present Al Grunski house. Laura Loomis Rude stated: "Years ago there used to be an old barn close to the road...stood right opposite that house [the new house on the old foundation just North of the FEL house] and I've heard my grandmother say that the first Sunday School in Wayne County was held in that old barn. I asked Edna one time [when] she was here if that was so and she said that 'if Grandma said it [it] must have been so.' I remember my brothers often spoke about that. I know at one time Wayne County wanted to put a big monument or something there. My father never wented it there because he said if you did any work on the farm right there that old stone 'd be in the way. He'd never let 'em put it there."

Did the property across the North and South from the present Al Grunski house belong to Alva W. Norton in 1813?

One of the entries in Mary Emma Squire Loomis' diary for 1930-1931 is entitled "History of Clinton Centre Church presented in 1931." Contained in that entry is the following paragraph of information about the building in which the first meetings [which ultimately resulted in the establishment of the Clinton Centre Baptist Church] were held:

> "The old barn (some of the remnants still remain) in which the first meetings were held aas owned by Theron O. Loomis (noa by Clarence Singer, grandson of W. Myron Norton,[sic} and the school house stood on the line between the farms of W. Myron Norton and F. E. Loomis."

Were not the first meetings in question the first Sunday School in Clinton Township? Is not the old barn that is mentioned in the "History of Clinton Centre Baptist Church" the barn of which Laura Loomis Rude spoke to SRP and DWP on February 23, 1978?

The first Sunday School in Clinton Township:

Matthews (pp. 579-580):

"Uncle Alva [W. Norton] always insisted that he organized the first Sunday-school in Clinton in 1813. Judge [Virgil] Grenell says, speaking of going to school, etc., 'Three of us boys went three miles every day to school; this was in 1815. In 1816 Sheldon North taught school in our neighborhood; in the fall of 1817 I taught school in Mt. Pleasant township; in 1814 my father--that's Deacon Rufus--organized a Sunday-school in his house. Most of the children and young people in the neighborhood attended through the summer. The one 'Uncle Alva' speaks of as organized by him in 1813 I have no knowledge of.' Of course there are no official records to harmonize dates, etc., but in either event it is highly creditable to Clinton that it had a Sunday-school in 1813 or 1814. Mrs. Devenport (the judge's sister) and himself are the only ones now [1886] living who attended the Sunday-school at their father's."

The first Sunday School in Wayne County:

IWC (p. 132): "Clinton Baptist church was constituted Nov. 10, 1831, with twenty-four charter members. Previously to that time services had been held in the neigborhood from the time the Nortons, Gaylords, Grennells and Griswolds, all of whom were Baptists, settled there. Alva Norton always claimed the honor of organizing the first Sunday school in Wayne County. His school began in 1813. This was the foundation of the Clinton Church. Rufus Grinnell, Austin Devenport, H. P. Loomis, E. K. Norton, William Bailey, H. B. Curtis, H. M. Bunting and W. M. Norton have served the church as deacons. E. K. Norton was both clerk and deacon for many years."

Where was the building located in which Alva W. Norton held the first Sunday School in Clinton Township?

Where was the building located in which Rufus Grinnell held the first Sunday School in Clinton Township?

IWC (p. 176):"...Our subject [Sarah Brown Weston] assisted in the organization of one of the first three Sunday schools in the county in 1817 or 1818 [in the Woodbridge home in or near town of Hamlinton], the other two being at Canaan and Bethany. At the request of Ann, widow of Joseph Woodbridge, Sally Brown invited her young friends to the Woodbridge home on a certain Sunday. Sally thought it wrong to hold school on Sunday yet she complied with the request and came with Laura Goodrich, Ambrose Nicholson, Malvina Potter, Betsey Hollister, Abigail Hollister and Ann Wright. Mrs. Woodbridge had a few testaments and John Rogers' primers containing the catechism and commandments and she had the class stand in a row and read them..."

On Friday, May 26, 1978, DWP and SRP discovered the following item in The Wayne Independent, Vol. 1, No. 2 (Thursday, Feb. 14, 1878), p. 3:

A Bit of History.

The oldest Sunday School in the County of Wayne, and probably in all Northern Pennsylvania, is the one now in connection with the Clinton Baptist church. It was organized in the year 1813, by Uncle Alva Norton, in a log cabin near by where the residence of Alvin Squires now stands. Two of the scholars of that period are still living in that vicinity. Giles Gaylord, who attended the school in 1813, and Mrs. Susan Davenport, who attended in 1815. Uncle Alva, is still living, a hale, hearty old gentleman, 86 years of age. He is still active in the Sunday School work, and may be seen on almost every Sunday in his place in the Bible class, as greatly interested as any in the school, in the study of the lessons of the day.

2378-2390

Who are these Loomises?

1. In a composite photograph taken by Geo. N. Cobb of Binghamton, NY. on the occasion of the Wyoming Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church held in Binghamton, NY on April 2-7, 1890, are to be seen photographs of A. B. Loomis and S. S. Kennedy. (Photograph owned by Methodist Episcopal Church of Great Bend, Pa.)

2. The official records of the Presbyterian Church, Hallstead, Pa. indicate that Herbert Ellis Loomis (son of Fred L. and Elsie Tobey Loomis) was born on April 9, 1914, and that he was baptized in that church on Dec. 23, 1923, and that he was received as a full member (by examination) on March 30, 1924. Following his name is the following address: First Lieut. [Herbert Ellis Loomis], Officers Quarters, 7th Med. Trg. Bn., U. S. Army, Camp Pickett, VA." The same records seem to indicate that Bertha Loomis (wife of Herbet Ellis Loomis) was received as a member of the same church on March 30, 1924. The present minister of The First United Presbyterian Church of Hallstead, Pa. informed DWP and SRP on April 22, 1978, that Bertha Loomis is still living and that she is in a home in Pleasant Mount, Pa.

3. The official records of the Presbyterian Church, Hallstead, Pa. indicate that on May 6, 1894, Harvey C. F. Loomis was received, by examination, as a member of the aforementioned church. Those records also indicate that he is the son of Mrs. Samuel Loomis and that he was baptized in the same church on January 29, 1889.

4. The official records of the Presbyterian Church, Hallstead, Pa. indicate that Fred Lyons Loomis (son of Mrs. Samuel Loomis) was baptized in that church on January 29, 1889 and that he was admitted to full membership thereof on January 5, 1901.

5. The official records of the Presbyterian Church, Hallstead, Pa. indicate that on June 2, 1888, Mrs. Hattie E. Loomis was received, by certificate, as a member of the aforementioned church.

6. On Friday, May 26, 1978, DWP and SRP discovered the following item in The Wayne Independent, Vol. 1, No. 1 (Thursday, Feb. 7, 1878), p. 3:

MARRIED

Thomas—Loomis. At the Baptist parsonage, Aldenville, Pa., Feb 6th, 1878. by Rev. Jas. R. Remsen, Edwin L. Thomas to Miss J. Elizabeth Loomis, all of Clinton.

Who is Miss J. Elizabeth Loomis?

7. Who is the John W. Loomis whose name appears in the list of Traverse Jurors that is reproduced below? This list was discovered by DWP in the Saturday, November 14, 1857 issue of <u>The Advance</u> (Volume 1, Number 26, p. 3, col. 1) on Monday, April 2, 1979:

List of Grand and Traverse Jurors, drawn for December Term of the Mayor's Court for the City of Carbondale.

GRAND JURORS.—Peter Somers, John Campbell, Joseph Burkett, Harmon A Chambers, S S Clark, E P Garland, Thomas Gillespie, John L Gore, Hugh Finlen, Daniel Taylor, S D [illegible], John Hughes, Enoch Jones, William [illegible], Samuel Raynor, John Kirk, S T Cosby, William Foster, Martin Lee, D K Morss, G L Dickson, John Carlon, city; James Russel, G L Morss, Fell.

TRAVERSE JURORS.—Angus Cameron, Peter Lee, Michael Finlen, Daniel Davis, L Egerton, Bernard Brady, Joseph Coogan, Asa D Smith, John S Law, Phillips Wilson, Richard Davis, R E Marvin, Burwell Canfield, John Kelly, John D Davis, P S Joslin, Patrick Marron, Asa Mobley, Kingsbury Fuller, John Hallowell, John Kane, James Norton, Neal Fallon, city; Peter Walker, John W Loomis, Township; John H Chapman, E A Reynolds, Fell; John Bell, Peter Byce, Henry A Clum, James Cobb, L Carey, Peter Davidson, Andrew J Finch, John A Fell, James Goodrich.

8. At a lecture that I delivered in Ladore lodge on 05-09-1984, a woman (née Buckley) told me that there was a Loomis Colliery near Hanover and that a lot of people from Plymouth worked there.

9. on 6/5/85, Gertrude (Gardner) Snyder pointed out to SRP that she had located two members of the Loomis family in Volume 116, No. (?), August, September, October, 1982 of the DAR Magazine.

They are:

1) Seth Loomis — NY — p. 795
(a descendant of his, Catherine B. Tobeler, is a member of the Gwynedd Chapter, PA, DAR)

2) Asa Loomis — CT — p. 672
(a descendant of his, Mildred Loomis W. Nelson, is a member of the Fresno, CA, Chapter, DAR)

Are these two Loomises descendants of Joseph Loomis? They must be.

(10)

FRANCIS LOOMIS
MIDWAY TRL RANCH
TRUTH OR CONS. NM

#395

Nov. 28, 1981

"Northeastern Pennsylvania"
Sheffield Publications, Inc.
Carbondale, Pa. 18408

Gentlemen;

I today's mail I received what looks like a Xerox copy of a Picture and article on Francis Earl Loomis Family. I am Francis Ray Loomis and think theirs a good possibility we are decents of Abijah Loomis #883 in Loomis Genealogy Book. Abijah son of Josiah and Abigail (Bacon) Loomis. Abijah born 10 March 1743-4 Married Mary Kellog 30 Mar 1768, Died Greene N.Y. in 1820. They had 12 children. Abijah served as a Fifer in War under Capt. E. Humphrey in a Simsbury Ct. Company. Their 4th child was Abijah also who married Margaret Rowe who moved to what was then Union, Montgomery Co, N.Y. It is now Maine, Broome Co. N.Y. on Route 26 near Binghamton N.Y. They were my Great, Great Grand Parents.

I have lived Maine N.Y. most of my life till three years ago due to serious Health Problem had to seek drier Climate. Born 1915 born on property 2nd Abijah probably cleared the Virgin timber off of. I think within 500 feet of house and Barns they built and pretty certain where they died, we do not no where they were buried but may soon.

Since I became disabled I have been tracing my families genealogies. My mother was a McIntyre and her mother E. Durfee. The McIntyre line is the tough one. Records 1790 in N.Y. Disappeared Otsego Co. and burnt up in Salem N.Y. If She

In the article you speak of Mildred (Rude) Thomas has any Loomis Genealogy I'm always glad to share and sway. I will enclose a Stamped, Addressed Envelope if you or her would send a reply I would appreciate it. Possibly you could give her a call.

If this Picture came in your publication I would very much like a couple of the publications or any others you might have on this Loomis family. I wouldn't know how much to send but if you would advise me would send a check return Mail. Find in records a Francis Loomis # 909 - #866 - #861 - #342. I do not carry these 4 Francis's any farther at Present.

I have found where theirs McIntyres (various Spelling) around Honesdale which I think may have came down from Sidney - Delhi - N.Y. area. I am working on Otsego Co. N.Y.

Hoping we can help one another out threw exchange.

Francis R. Loomis

Phone 505-894-2672
Midway Trailer Ranch #20 Truth or Consequences. N.M. 87901

P.S. My map does not show Clinton Township, What larger Place near it?

2397

2398-2404

Maternal Ancestors of Theron Orsemus Loomis:

The following five pages of information about THE GRISWOLD FAMILY are from ELL, pp. 38-42:

THE GRISWOLD FAMILY

"To those who have gone before - a tribute;
To those that live - a memory."
Taken from the Frontispiece in Griswold Genealogy

"The Griswold family is described as 'Men tall of stature, strong of limb, and stout of heart, men of affairs who brought to the new land a capacity for government and statesmanship.'

"The arms of Griswold are described as follows: Arg. a Fess, Gules between 2 greyhounds courant as within bordine or as a difference. These heraldic terms are defined as follows: Argent - silver, in color white, abbre. Arg. Fess a figure formed by 2 horizontal lines drawn across the shield. It is one-third of the field in width and it is always placed in the center, Gules - Red - abbre. Gu. The crest is a greyhound, passant proper. The motto - 'Fortâter et celeriter' (Strongly and quickly)

"Savage gives these different spellings of the name- Grissell, Grisill, Grisold, Greshould, Griswold."(A Narrative of the Griswold Family p 18)

"The English Griswolds were an ancient county family established at Solihall, Warwickshire, England, prior to 1400. The family had a pedigree and were entitled to a coat-of-arms.

"They were descended from a John Griswold who came from Kenilworth about the middle of the fourteenth century, married, and settled in Solihull later acquiring Langdon Hall and by Burke, the family is called Griswold of Kenilworth and Solihull.

"They were not of the nobility but belonged to the middle class landed gentry, that devout, patient, and above all, valiant race which has contributed so much to make England for centuries the Foremost of nations."(A Narrative of the Griswold Family p 9)

"The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage."
- Psalms 16:6

GRISWOLD LINEAGE

"That the generations to come might know them."
- Psalms lxxviii:6

see p. 2413

"Michael Griswold came to New England; mason by trade and yeoman in rank. Owned lands in Wethersfield as early as 1640. Was the only freeman by the name in Wethersfield in 1659. Served as constable, assessor and appraiser of land. Had confidence of neighbors, a steady individual, content to ply his trade yet ever ready to assist in community welfare. Wife's name was Ann, no further knowledge of her.

"Thomas2, born Wethersfield, Conn., October 22, 1646, married November 28, 1672, Mary Howard, daughter of Henry and Sarah Stone Howard, who died October 29, 1716, ae 71. Thomas was was surveyor, constable. He died October 26, 1716."(The Griswold Family-Eng.-Am. p166,v2)

"Samuel Griswold 3, born Wethersfield, Conn., December 15, 1684, married in Wethersfield, March 11, 1708, Mary Francis, born May 26, 1689, daughter of Sgt. John and Marcy Chittenden Francis. Samuel removed to Guilford about 1695. Owned a farm in Black Rock district.

"John Griswold 4, born June 23, 1721. In will of Samuel he bequeathed to son John part of land ly ing in Killingworth bounds and adjoining said river on western side."(The G.F. in E.&A. p 161vd)

"John Griswold 5, served in the Revolutionary War. In 1777, four months with Capt. Murray and Col. Williams and with Capt. Catlin. He removed to Bristol, Schoharie County, N.Y. He lived there about five years, then to Canaan, Wayne County, Pa."(Gris. Fam. v 3, p206)

[On page 31 of ELL, Aunt Edna gives the following information about John Griswold:

- "Appears with rank of Private on Muster and Pay Roll of Capt. Amos Rathbun's Co., Maj. Caleb Hyde's detachment of militia. Enlisted July 6, 1777; Discharged July 26,1777. Time of service 19 days. Company marched to re-inforce Northern Army and was discharged 97 miles from home." Vol. 22; 124. "Appears with rank of Private on Muster and Pay Roll of Capt. Rathbun's Co., John Brown's (Colonel) detachment of militia. Enlisted Sept. 21, 1777; Discharged Oct. 14, 1777. Service 24 days. Company marched by request of General Gates," Vol. 3: 116(Commonwealth of Mass. Office of the Sec., - Revolutionary War service of John Griswold)

see pp 2410.9 — 2410.12

"Among the citizens of Milton should be mentioned one of the Revolutionary soldiers of the village - John Griswold, whom Elisabeth Buel in her lecture to the Litchfield Scientific Association on the industries of Litchfield describes as the maker of the first model of an 'iron Monitor'. This he tested out on Milton Pond so that it cannot have been very large. He never did anything with this invention and heard of Ericsson's earliest experiments with an iron turreted ship only two days before he died, Dec. 22, 1847."(H. of Litchfield p 190)

"In the fall of 1818, John Griswold Sr., and some of his family came from Forrey lake, and put up a log-cabin on land adjoining that of Rufus Grinnell, and in January following, moved his family down on an ox-sled."(History of Wayne Co., Pa. p 328)

"Francis G, and Jane Loomis Griswold married in Clinton Twp., Wayne County, Pa. The Census of 1840 shows self, wife, 4 sons, 4 daughters. Their children:
1. Louis b Jan. 31, 1822; d Jan. 6, 1832
2. Alvin b Apr. 22, 1824; d Sept. 1849
3. Laura b July 7, 1826
4. Louisa b Nov. 2, 1828
5. Nathan b March 31, 1832
6. Homer b March 14, 1835."(Huntington, Mass. Records- N.d.Pa. Biog. - Beers-1866)

Francis Griswold for many years kept what was called the Cold Water Tavern; so called because it was near a stream of cold water that came rushing down the mountain. He was a pioneer of Clinton Twp., from Massachusetts, a sturdy business man. In addition to his hundreds of acres of land, he purchased one thousand acres from the government. He was noted for his benevolence and interest in public advancement."

Laura Griswold 7, the third child of Francis and Jane Loomis Griswold, was born July 7, 1826, in Clinton Twp., Wayne County, Pa., and died March, 1924, in Clinton Twp. She is buried in the Clinton Cemetery.

Some of her memories were of Conestogas standing in the yard of her father's inn while their owners were resting, on their way West. She recalled one hunting season when foxes were piled high in the dooryard.

She attended Bethany Academy, at Bethany, Wayne County, Pa. She traveled to and from home by ox-cart. She was always busy, and in her leisure did fancy work or read. She embroidered by hand all her marriage linens and lingerie, and wove yarn carpet and upholstering material for her 'best room' and countless yards of rag carpet. She rose very early. On Sunday mornings she read the Bible for several hours.

Laura Griswold Loomis was about five feet four inches in height. In her late years she weighed about ninety pounds. She had penetrating blue eyes, dark hair, and a round, kindly face. She was proud, ambitious, artistic, and a constant reader. She possessed a keen analytical mind and a splendid memory.

On May 20, 1848, she was married to Hiram Pease Loomis at Aldenville Pa. They had four children all born in Clinton Twp., Pa.:
1. Theron Orsemus b Feb. 24, 1848; died Nov. 26, 1911
2. Oliver Greve b Aug. 18, 1857; d Apr. 23, 1862
3. Helen Annetta b Feb. 21, 1850; d Nov. 17, 1860
4. Francis Earl b Dec. 17, 1861; d Sept. 30, 1921

GENERATIONS OF GRISWOLD LINEAGE

in England — see p. 2413 — migrated from Wethersfield, CT, to Guilford, CT, in 1695

1.
Michael Griswold
b In Wethersfield, Conn. 1640
m Ann

"owned land in Wethersfield as early as 1640"

2.
Thomas Griswold
b 10-22-1646, Wethersfield, Conn.
m 11-28-1672
Mary Howard
b 1647
d 10-29-1716

→ The Thomas Griswold house in Guilford, CT, is featured in Colonial Homes, January–February, 1983, pp. 61–63. Thomas Griswold built this salt box house (171 Boston Street) c. 1774; he was a blacksmith. The house is open to the public daily from June 15 – Labor Day, except Mondays, from 11–4 P.M.; call 203–453–3176 for information.

3.
Samuel Griswold
b 12-15-1684, Wethersfield, Conn.
m 3-11-1708, Wethersfield, Conn.
Mary Francis
b 5-26-1689

4.
John Griswold
b 6-23-1721

5.
John Griswold — see p. 3555
b 10-15-1758, Norwich, Mass.
Was a Revolutionary War soldier
d 10-15-1648, Clinton, Pa.
m 10-?-1790, Sandisfield, Mass.
Elizabeth Crittenden
b 1758

6.
Francis Griswold
b 11-14-1798, Norwich, Mass.
d 3-3-1886, Clinton, Pa.
m 3-20-1821
Jane Loomis
b 3-11-1792, Torrington, Conn.
d 3-12-1881, Clinton, Pa.

7.
Laura Griswold
b 7-7-1826, Clinton Twp., Pa.
d 3-?-1864, Clinton, Pa.
m 5-20-1846, Aldenville, Pa.
Hiram Pease Loomis
b 12-3-1816, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.
d 5-27-1900, Clinton, Pa.

8.
Theron Creswes Loomis
b 3-25-1846, Clinton Twp., Pa.

d 11-26-1911, Carbondale, Pa.
m 3-24-1880, Clinton, Pa.
Mary Emma Squire
b 9-30-1854, Clinton, Pa.
d 1-20-1848, Fell Twp., Pa.

9.
Ora Esmarilda Loomis
b 6-17-1881, Clinton, Pa.
d 11-16-1954, Carbondale, Pa.
m 4-10-1907, Carbondale, Pa.
William Anderson Russell
b 9-3-1871, Fell Twp., Pa.
d 2-5-1955

10.
Margaret Louise Russell
b 6-9-1910, Fell Twp., Pa. d 4 22-1974 Jermyn, Pa
m 6-4-1937, Fell Twp., Pa.
Albert Wesley Winter
b 7-6-1908 d 6-13-1964 Jermyn, Pa.
Children:
1. Margaret Louise b 8-1-1940, Carbondale, Pa.
2. Elizabeth Ann b 6-25-1943, Carbondale, Pa.

and

10.
Helou Loomis Russell
b 6-29-1913, Fell Twp., Pa.
m 4-10-1937, Fell Twp., Pa.
Walter Silas Powell
b 1-16-1913
Children:
1. Walter William b 8-11-1939; d 8-30-1941, Fell Twp., Pa.
2. James Russell b 6-7-1941; d 3-22-1955, Fell Twp., Pa.
3. Donald Walter b 12-12-1943, Carbondale, Pa.
4. Silas Robert b 12-12-1943, Carbondale, Pa.
5. Russell Thomas b 7-26-1946, Carbondale, Pa. M-10-8-1966, CARBONDALE, PA
ANN SWINDLEHURST
B-11-29-1947
CHILDREN
1. LAURALYNN b 5-22-1967
2. APRIL ANN b 11-7-1968
3. WILLIAM RUSSELL b 11-11-1970

"It may seem strange to you that I enjoy keeping a history of different families of birds, but it you were to do the same, I am sure you would enjoy it far better than tracing your own family history, for in tracing the history of the birds we are not so apt to find out things we wish we had never known."
-Jack Miner in JACK MINER AND THE BIRDS

2410

Alice Mae Williams (08-16-78)

"The foundation stones of the house that John Griswold built are up in back here [AMW pointed to the area East and slightly to the South of the Moosic Grange Hall]."

The Michael Griswold house:

Post Haste

by Cynthia Lang

Special Yankees...



A special Yankee is the Saltbox house built by Michael Griswold

a house and a lady

Photographs by Joseph Grieser

2410.2



The back of the Griswold House was built in 1680, the front in 1730 At the right is the garage, once the carriage house

This story really has three titles The one that has been used (because it is true and fitted the space) and another, "The Michael Griswold House and Mary Griswold" and the third which reads, "The Saltbox that found its way to Oklahoma."

They all tell a story and there is a lot more story to tell' Let's start the story with the third title. Michael Griswold would have been flabbergasted...but then maybe he would not have been. For he was a Yankee and Yankees are assumed to be practical. He started a good thing Worth copying' He started building his house (the back part) in 1680 and 50 years later, in 1730, the front was added

The old and the older combine to make what is considered the finest Saltbox in America An Oklahoma oil-man and his wife saw a picture of the house in an old book and came to Wethersfield They came here two or three different years and measured everything and had an architect and an engineer traveling back and forth while the Michael Griswold House was being reproduced in the State of Oklahoma They became good friends of Mrs William (Mary) Griswold's, descendant of the builder.

Michael Griswold, who stayed in Wethersfield, was one of three brothers: Edward, who went to Windsor, and Matthew, who settled in Lyme The property "our" house was built on was originally shaped like a piece of pie, the widest part at the front. There were a lot of farm buildings on it at one time. The present garage was once the carriage shed. The Griswold Family Association now owns the house.

Mary Griswold, one of ten children, was born in the Griswold House which stood where the Lutheran Church now stands on Wolcott Hill Road Her father was Frederick Griswold and used to own land out to Ridge Road. Though he was an insurance agent in Hartford Frederick thought of himself as a gentleman farmer and thoroughly enjoyed his avocation

Mrs. Griswold moved in to the Michael Griswold House in 1940 "The house was in terrible condition " she set out to restore it as a home to live in. "The floors were all blue I found a man who said that the paint could be taken off, so the paint was taken off down to the wide pine boards All the chests in the dining room had been painted red Red on everything, old barn-red "

The outside of the house is properly barn-red In beautiful condition, the house has never been changed structurally. Though the visitor is welcomed at the paneled double doors at the front of the house let's start our visit at the back of the house for that is where it all began in 1680.

This is the keeping room with its wonderful "walk-in" fireplace with bake-oven built deep into the right-hand side as they were in the earlier homes Later the ovens were built flush with the fireplace facing for greater convenience The eight foot lintel, six inches thick, set over the fireplace is crooked Mrs. Griswold said this is supposed to keep spooks away. There are lots of crooked beams and panels in the house, maybe they keep spooks away? With the sunny, sparkling-eyed Mrs Griswold as mistress of the house even the murkiest spook would drown in floods of light.

In the fireplace is a huge crane with all sizes of iron kettles and the necessary fire-keeping and cooking implements. A warming-pan hangs on one side and sleigh bells which once belonged to Frederick Griswold on the other

Warming pans were necessary in the old days The bedrooms were cold and it was mighty nice to run the big brass warming pan between cold sheets before getting into bed Strangely enough, this house with its enormous chimney area which accommodates three fireplaces on the first floor, and forms the center of the house, has no fireplaces upstairs. Mrs Griswold said that there is no evidence that there ever were any In the attic, however, there is a smoke oven used for the smoking of meat



On the right is the bake-oven built inside the walk-in fireplace in the keeping room of the Michael Griswold home

Once there was a door from the keeping room to the herning

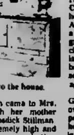


A special Yankee. Mrs. William Griswold was photographed by the huge fireplace in the keeping room which was built in 1680.

room (to the left or northeast, as you face the fireplace). The borning room had to be by the warmest room in the house. This room is now the den. To the right of the keeping room is the kitchen which used to be the pantry.

Mrs. Griswold is a practical Yankee and when some people were "horrified" because she was putting in a modern kitchen and a powder room she simply told them that this was a home to be lived in and that some things are necessary.

She has always loved antiques and enjoyed going to auctions for sheer pleasure, not especially with intent to buy. Some of her antiques came through her family, others from friends who were selling their pieces. The windows of the keeping room (her favorite living area) are filled with tiny antique glass



The corner cupboard in the dining room was built into the house.

pieces. Sun-light catches on the glass and sends shafts of color darting about the room.

In the summer she enjoys the terrace and the garden with its trees and flowers. She planted all but two trees and has always loved flowers. The evergreens came down with her from her family home on Wolcott Hill.

The beams in all the rooms downstairs have been cased in. As we go into the dining room (on the southwest side of the house) there is a definite bulge in the paneling to the left of the fireplace. This, according to theory, was caused by the chimney's settling. The length of this delightful room is emphasized by the beams. As in the living room, the front windows are twelve-over-twelve and the side windows are twelve-over-eight.

The corner cupboard in the dining room has always been in the house and the feeling is that it was built right in when the house was built. The glass is original and so are the catches of wood.

The beautiful Hitchcock chairs belonged to the Griswold family, and, like the other furnishings in the room are watched over by Hannah Griswold whose portrait hangs in the room. Our hostess commented that "She looks cranky." (It is all right to say such things about one's own ancestors) But then, Hannah may have had reason to be cranky. She had 13 children.

Now across the hall into the living room which is known to be of a later period because the fireplace has a bake-oven built flush with the outside of the fireplace. A reproduction of Colonial wallpaper has been used in this room and the hallway.

In one corner of the living room is a corner cupboard which was originally in the house. It was moved from the dining room to the living room. At the front of the room is a Queen Anne-style lady's desk which came to Mrs. Griswold through her mother who was Mary Fosdick Stillman. The desk is extremely high and has four drawers and tiny brasses. An exquisite piece it has never been "done over." It is believed that the desk was built by a craftsman in Wethersfield.

The stairway to the second floor was once enclosed (to keep the heat downstairs) but Mrs. Griswold had it opened up so that she could see across the dining room from the stairway or, up the stairway from the dining room.

Two good-sized bedrooms upstairs are connected by a hallway. These rooms are delightful. The Summer beams, which bear the marks of the hewer's axe, are all exposed and the wallpaper was removed to show the construction, a combination of wide horizontal boards and vertical paneling. The panels range in width from four to 18 inches. Some boards have been painted with Colonial colors, some finished with natural wood stain.

A saltbox house is generally two stories high in front and one story in back so that the roof has the same pitch in both directions causing the ridge to be well toward the front of the house. It is in the back area of the Griswold House that we find the bath (on the northwest side), a long hall with closets built at the behest of one practical Yankee, a stairway to the attic with its chimney and

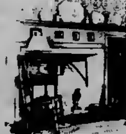


Hannah Griswold watches over the dining room.

smoke-oven; and on the northeast a cozy bedroom.

From its Eighteenth Century ridgepole to its Twentieth Century cellar this is a real home. The Griswold Family Association includes 13 nieces and nephews and eight grandchildren (Mary had no children of her own and delights in the eight grandchildren who became "hers" at the time of her second marriage to a Griswold at age 55).

A Griswold born and a Griswold wed, she has friends all over America. As many as 100 people have gone through her house in one day! Vital, interested, an octogenarian ..tiny in size, tremendous in spirit and always young at heart, Mrs. Griswold will fill her home with sunshine all her days.



The bake-ovens at the right of the living room fireplace are attributed to a later period (1730) because they are set flush with the fireplace.

2410.4

Rufus Griswold is the first Cousin of Laura (Griswold) Loomis. Their fathers were brothers.

2410.5

The biographical sketch of Rufus Griswold thet is given below is from Commemoretive Biogrephical Record of Northeastern Pennsylvania (Chicago: J. H. Beers and Co., 1900, pp. 1771-1772):

RUFUS GRISWOLD hes throughout his active business life bean principally identified with the agricultural and lumber interests of Wayne county, end now owns and successfully operates a fine farm in Mt. Pleasent township. He was born in that township, in Februery, 1824, a son of Orin and Lois (Denning) Griswold, natives of Connecticut end early settlers of Mt. Pleasant township, Wayne Co., Penn., where the fether purchased 122 acres of wild land and trensformed the same into a good farm. His residence was a little frame building, the first house of its kind in the township. Ha rasidad upon this property during his entire residance in tha county, and when life's lebors were ended ha diad there in 1878. His wife hed passed eway three years previously.

In the family of this worthy couple were three sons end ona daughter: (1) Alfred, born in Mt. Pleasant, in 1822, married Sereh A. Lowery, of Wayne County, and engaged in the butcher business in Carbondele, where he died in 1858. He left a widow end three children, of whom, Charles died et the age of nineteen years; Altha is now the wife of Stephen Tagley, of Carbondale, and hes six children, George, Cherles, Edward, Orin, Bell and Ollie. Orin, e conductor on the railroad between Pottsville end Wilkes Barre, is married and has one son. (2) Rufus, our subject. (3) Ambrose, born on the present home of our subject, in 1828, followed farming until his deeth (he did not marry). (4) Mary, born on the seme place, married Hiram Dibble, of Wayne county, and they made their home in Packvilla, where sha died, leeving no family.

Raared on the home farm, Rufus Griswold received his education in the public schools of the locality, and during early lifa he followed lumbering end farming. In 185B he was united in marriege with Miss Nancy Miles, of Bethany, Wayne county, a deughter of James and Almeda (Brink) Miles, now deceased. Her fether was born in Orenge county, H. Y., and when e young man came to Wayne county, where he was married and efterward located at Cherry Ridge, cerrying on the stone mason's trada there until his death. His children were: Clarisse, now the wife of Levi Bennett; Mary J., wifa of Rev. Jemes Miner, of Watertown, N.Y.; Lucius; Charles H., who drowned et sea; Nancy, wife of our subjact; Isaac and Williem H., who were both drowned in Honasdale in 1872; end Alice, wife of William Bates, of Carbondele. To Mr. and Mrs. Gris-

wold were born two children, but Emma Jane, born in 1872, died in childhood, and the other died at birth. In 1873 they adopted Lula Drake, who remained with them until she became the wife of Wallace Mills, of Wayne county. They now reside in Mt. Pleasant township and have a family of four children: Bessie, Orasmuth, Gladys and Rufus.

After his marriage Mr. Griswold located in Clinton, Wayne county, where he resided for some time. During the dark days of the Rebellion, he manifested his love of country by enlisting, in 1862, and from Wayne county proceeded to Philadelphia, thence going to Newport News, Va., and later to Yorktown, Va., where he did guard duty, being detailed as provost guard until honorably discharged in August, 1863. Returning to Wayne county he engaged in farming in Dybarry township for four years, and later for a number of years was in the employ of the Delaware & Hudson Co. In 1875 he returned to the old home farm, where he and his wife cared for his father until the latter's death two years later. Our subject then purchased the place, and has since successfully operated it. He is an honored member of the Grand Army Post at Forest City, is a Jacksonian Democrat in politics, and has held office. His wife is a member of the Baptist Church, and in the social circles of the community they occupy a prominent position.

The biographical sketch of Richard W. Gelatt that is given below is from Commemorative Biographical Record of Northeastern Pennsylvania (Chicago: J. H. Beers and Co., 1900, pp. 1276-1277):

Half brother of Sumner Griswold's wife, Clarissa →

RICHARD W. GELATT, a well-known wagon manufacturer at Gelatt, Susquehanna county, is a member of a prominent pioneer family, and was born at his present homestead January 10, 1831.

The first of the name [of Gelatt] to come to this country was George Gelatt, a native of France, who took part in the Revolutionary war, and afterward settled in Massachusetts. Between 1809 and 1812 he came to Susquehanna county, locating upon a farm one mile south of the present village of Gelatt, on what is known as the Newburg turnpike. He was a devout Christian, and helped to found the Baptist Church in his locality. He was married in Massachusetts, and his wife died in 1849, aged ninety-two years; his death occurred in 1852, at the great age of 102 years. Their remains now rest in the family burial plot at Gelatt. They had the following children: Robert, who died at Thompson; George, our subject's father; Collins and Jonathan, who died at Thompson; Richard, who died in Iowa; and Abigail, who married Ebenezer Blanchard, and died in Gelatt.

George Gelatt (2), our subject's father, was born in Massachusetts July 4, 1790, and died in December, 1865, in Gibson township, Susquehanna county, where he had been engaged in farming many years. To the last he was interested in public affairs, being an ardent supporter of the Republican party, and he was also identified prominently with the Baptist Church at Jackson, which he helped to build. He was married, on October 14, 1808, to Rebecca Whaly, who died in 1822, and on April 21, 1825, he married Susan L. Williams, who was born in Connecticut December 17, 1794, and lived to the age of seventy-five years. By his first marriage he had children as follows: Clarissa, born October 30, 1809, married Somner Griswold, and died in Gibson; John, born March 31, 1812, died in Gibson township; Elvira, born in 1814, died aged four years; Samantha, born August 25, 1816, married Griswold Bill, and died in March, 1895; George Washington, born August 16, 1818, died in Gibson in 1889;

Somner Griswold →

Richard W. Gelatt is the half-brother of Clarissa Gelatt (who married Somner Griswold)

Rabecca, born April 20, 1820, married Elliott Benson. By the second union there wera six childran: Susan E., born Fabruary 17, 1826, died January 18, 1833; Almeda, born August 22, 1827, died November 13, 1830; Marnel, born January 7, 1829, diad May 7, 1832; Richard W. is mentioned mora fully below; Gurdon, born April 10, 1833, died Decembar 2, 1872; Silas C., born November 1, 1839, residas at Susquehanna, Penn., and is mora fully rafarred to in the sketch of Charles J. Gelatt, which appears elsewhere...

See also the biographical sketches of the following members of the Gelatt family in Commemorative Biographical Record of Northeastern Pannsylvania (Chicago: J. H. Beers and Co., 1900):

1. Edrick R. Gelatt (pp. 1058-1059), who is tha son of Clarissa (Gelatt) Griswold's half-brothar, Richard W. Gelatt
2. Charias Judson Gelatt (pp. 1110-1111), who is the son of Clarissa (Gelatt) Griswold's half-brother, Silas C. Gelatt
3. O. W. Gelatt (p. 1791), who is the son of Clarissa (Gelatt) Griswold's brother, George Washington Gelatt.

The information about John Griswold's military career that is given on the following three pages was sent by F.H. Curtis, Jr. to Edith Gardner in 1925 (January 26) who passed these papers on to SRP and OWP for inclusion in "the family history."

From
F.H. Curtis Jr.
Angels, R.1 Pa.

ANGELS
JAN
26
A.M.
19[illegible]

Miss Edith Gardner,

9 Tunnel St.

Lansford, Pa.

2410.9

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY.

Boston, March 24 1910.

I certify the foregoing to be true abstracts from the Record Index to the Military Archives deposited in this office.

Witness the Great Seal of the Commonwealth.

Isaac H. Edgett

Deputy and Acting *Secretary of the Commonwealth.*

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY.

REVOLUTIONARY WAR SERVICE

OF

John Griswold.

John Griswold: Appears with rank of Private on Muster and Pay Roll of Capt. Amos Rathbun's co, Maj. Caleb Hyde's detachment of militia. Enlisted July 8, 1777. Discharged July 26, 1777. Time of service, 19 days Company marched to reinforce Northern Army and was discharged 97 miles from home.

Vol. 22 : 124.

John Griswold: Appears with rank of Private on Muster and Pay Roll of Capt. Amos Rathbun's co, Col. John Brown's detachment of militia. Enlisted Sept. 21, 1777. Discharged Oct. 14, 1777. Service, 24 days. Company marched by request of Gen. Gates.

Vol. 3 : 112.

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RECORD DIVISION. 3—525. GCK

Acme
R.F.File 4344
Rev. War.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
Bureau of Pensions,
Washington, D. C., Feb 11, 1910

Mr. N. E. Haldeman
Keystone State Normal School, Kutztown Pa.
Sir:—

In reply to your request of 29th ult, received 1st inst. for a statement of the military history of John Griswold, a soldier of the REVOLUTIONARY WAR, you will find below the desired information as contained in his (or his widow's) application for pension on file in this Bureau.

Dates of enlistment or appointment.	Length of service.	Rank.	Officers under whom service was rendered. Captain.	Colonel.	State.
Oct. 1776	4 mos	Private	Murray	Williams	Mass.
Aug. 1777	10 dys.	"	Amos Rathburn	David Rossiter	"
Sept or Oct 1777	2 mo. 7 ds	"	John Cathin		"

Battles engaged in, Sentry on the lines at battle of Stillwater

Residence of soldier at enlistment, New Norwich, Hampshire Co, Mass.

Date of application for pension, Jan. 30. 1833. His claim was allowed.

Residence at date of application, Canaan Twp. Wayne Co. Pa.

Age at date of application, b. Granville, Hampshire Co. Mass. Oct 15 1758.

Remarks: d. Oct 16. 1843. Soldier married in Sandersfield Mass. Oct 1790 or 1791 Elizabeth Crittendon. In July 1851 she was a resident of Clinton Twp. Pa., aged 90 years. Children — John b. July 9. 1792 d. prior to 1847, and Francis b. Nov. 1793, a resident of Wayne Co. Pa. in 1847.

Very respectfully,

J. L. Davenport
Commissioner.

The parents of Laura Griswold (the mother of Theron Orasmus Loomis):

Francis Griswold

born: 11-14-1793, Norwich, MA.
died: 09-08-1869, Clinton, PA.; buried in Clinton Cemetery; tombstone reads as follows: "Francis Griswold died Sept. 8, 1869 in the 76th year of his age"

married: Jane Loomis (b. 03-11-1792 in Torrington, CT.; died 03-19-1881 in Clinton, Pa.; buried in Clinton Cemetery, tombstone reads as follows: "Jane wife of Francis Griswold died March 19, 1881 age 89 yrs")on 03-20-1821

(02-23-78)

LLR: "I have a picture of Grandma Loomis' mother and father... If you'd be interested, it's a tintype. They owned the Curtis house, the original home of Grandma Loomis. It used to be an old tavern and years ago when the stage coaches used to come North and South up there they used to stop off there. I think there was a bar at one time in one part of the old house. Her [LGL] father [Francis Griswold] had a lot of money. He was a very wealthy man at one time and he owned prit near all of Clinton Township, and he gave these different properties off to all his children and Louisa always stayed in the old house. She never left there...and Nathan had another house...then there's another home over there...that belonged to Homer Griswold, another brother of theirs and he [Francis Griswold] gave each one of his children their own homes... They said he had a lot of money and he had money up in the New England states someplace and instead of keepin it he gave it to his cousins and everything else. I've heard my grandmother tell it. He was a very wealthy man, he had the tavern and she often told about the stage coaches coming through and stoppin and they'd change horses and then they'd go on further North and they'd come back."

DWP: "And the tintype you have is of them [Francis Griswold and Jane Loomis]?"

LLR: "...is of them."

HWC (p. 328): "John Griswold, Sen., was the father of Francis Griswold, who for many years kept what was called the Cold Water tavern; so called because it was near a stream of cold water that came rushing down from the mountain. Sumner was another son, and was a farmer. Horace was a son or grandson of John Griswold, Sen."

Matthews: (p. 581):

"Among the hardiest of the pioneers [of Clinton Township] may be mentioned Francis and Horace Griswold. There were other members of the family; among them Sedeta and Orrin. Francis cleared up the land which now includes the farms of [1] Mrs. H. B. Curtis; [2] the old homestead, now occupied by Mr. Fred Bucklisch, who married the widow of Mr. Griswold's son, Homer, who is the estimable daughter of Mr. Charles Van Meter, now of Susquehanna County. [3] [the Hiram Loomis farm] [4] [the Nathan Griswold farm]. All these farms were cleared and made to increase an 'hundredfold,' through the indomitable will and faithful, steady and persistent labors of Mr. Griswold, whose memory is very gratefully cherished by the community in which he lived and by the people of the Baptist Church, of which he was a deacon for many years. He died September 8, 1869."

Matthews (p. 587): "Governor David R. Porter, November 28, 1839, appointed Austin Davenport, Francis Griswold and David S. West commissioners to examine said turnpike road [the Lackawaxen Turnpike]; and on the recommendation of the commissioners licensed the president, managers, etc., to erect gates for the collection of tolls from all persons traveling on the turnpike with horses, cattle, carts and carriages."

One of Francis Griswold's neighbors:

HWC (pp. 328-329): "There were many families that have not been mentioned which from time to time added materially to the wealth and importance of the town, among whom were... Luther Ledyard, a farmer, who lived adjoining Francis Griswold."

Michael, Thomas & Francis Griswold are the three sons of George & Dorothy (James) Griswold. See paragraph three, below:

2965 N.W. 154th Avenue
Beaverton, Ore. 97006

Sheffield Publications, Inc.
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, Pa. 18407

Gentlemen:

Enclosed is a check in the amount of $5.00 to cover the cost of Volume III, Number 2 of Northeastern Pennsylvania which was published on November 18,1981. The check should cover the periodical and mailing costs.

I am interested in such pioneer families as Manaton, Eade, Wright, Bunting, Stiles, Bennett, and Brink from the Dyberry and Clinton areas. I already have a copy of Volume II, Number 2 regarding the Griswold Family, but if you should have other editions of your publication in which the families above are mentioned I would be interested in obtaining them also.

Please express my thanks to your researcher, Silas Robert Powell. You might also tell him that I have been able to verify beyond a doubt that Michael Griswold was a brother of Thomas and Francis Griswold born in Kenilworth, Warwick, England to George Griswold and Dorothy James. The record is contained in the Parish Register and I have seen it on microfilms belonging to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints and kept in their genealogy library in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Thank you for the service you offer to those interested in genealogy.

Sincerely,

Claude W. Manaton

Claude W. Manaton

Claude Wright Manaton is the only son of Evelyn Marie Wright & Claude Emerson Manaton. Evelyn Marie Wright is the youngest of the 4 daughters of Leah Stiles and Ira Wright. Leah Stiles is the daughter of Christian Stiles & Olga Griswold. Olga Griswold is the daughter of Homer & Alzena (Van Meter) Griswold. Homer Griswold is the youngest

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of the six children of Francis and Jane (Loomis) Griswold. Homer's sister, Laura Griswold, married Hiram Pease Loomis.



OFFICIAL LIST OF THE DESCENDANTS OF JOHN GRISWOLD (1754-1843) AND

ELIZABETH CRITTENDEN (1761-1851) OF CLINTON TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY,

PENNSYLVANIA.

Here follows a listing of the descendents of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden. Preceding the name of the children of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden is a Roman numeral (I, II, III, etc.). Preceding the name of each grandchild is an upper case letter of the Roman alphabet (A, B, C, etc.). Preceding the name of each great, grandchild is an Arabic numeral (1, 2, 3, etc.). Preceding the name of each great, great, grandchild is a lower case letter of the Roman alphabet (a, b, c, etc.). Preceding the name of each great, great, great, grandchild is the following mark (--). Preceding the name of each great, great, great, great grandchild is the following mark (').

This official list was originally compiled by S. Robert Powell and published in Volume II, Number 2, November 19, 1980 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

This revised official list (which includes all corrections and additions for the period 11-19-1980--08-31-1984) was prepared by:

S. ROBERT POWELL

Post Office Box 161, Carbondale, Pa. 18407

PRESIDENT, Carbondale Historical Society and Museum
PRESIDENT, Maplewood Cemetery Association
DIRECTOR, Carbondale Public Library
DIRECTOR, Friends of the Everhart Museum
MEMBER, Mayor Charlotte Moro's Advisory Council
MEMBER, Carbondale Industrial Commission
MEMBER, Administrative Board, Berean Baptist Church

B.A., 1955, PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY
M.A., 1957, GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Ph.D., 1974, INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Note:

Following the name of some of the persons in this official list is a number in parentheses, e. g.,

FRANCIS GRISWOLD (839).

This number is the number that has been assigned to the person in question in the published volumes of THE GRISWOLD FAMILY OF ENGLAND AND AMERICA.

I. JOHN GRISWOLD (838) (b. 07-09-1792)
m. Louisa Johnson

A. J. C. Griswold

B. William B. Griswold (Pine City, NY)

II. FRANCIS GRISWOLD (839) (11-14-1793, near Norwich, MA--09-08-1869, Clinton, PA; interred Clinton Center Baptist Church Cemetery, hereinafter "CCBCC")
m. on 03-20-1821 to Jane Loomis (03-11-1792, Torrington, CT--03-19-1881, Clinton, PA, interred CCBCC)

A. Louis Griswold (1686) (01-31-1822, Clinton, PA--01-06-1832, Clinton, PA)

B. Alvin Griswold (1687) (04-22-1824, Clinton, PA--09- -1849, Clinton, PA)

C. Laura Griswold (1688) (07-07-1826, Clinton, PA--03-25-1924, Clinton, PA; interred CCBCC)
m. on 05-20-1846 in Aldenville, PA, to Hiram Pease Loomis (12-09-1819, Pleasent Mount, PA--08-27-1900, Clinton, PA; interred CCBCC); Laura Griswold is named on the "Memoriam Page" of Volume VII of the Griswold Family Genealogy.

1. Theron Orsemus Loomis (02-25-1848, Clinton, PA--02-26-1911, Carbondale, PA; interred CCBCC)
m. on 03-24-1880 in Clinton, PA, to Mary Emma Squire (09-30-1854, Clinton, PA--01-20-1948, Fall Twp., PA; interred CCBCC)

a. Ora Esmarilda Loomis (08-17-1881, Clinton, PA--11-18-1954, Fall Twp., PA; interred Valley View Cemetery, Montdale, PA)
m. on 04-10-1907 at 161 Lincoln Ave., Carbondale, PA, by Rev. Henry J. Whalen to William Anderson Russell (09-03-1871, Fall Twp., PA--02-05-1958, Fall Twp., PA; interred Valley View Cemetary, Montdale, PA)

--Martha Jeanette Russell (04-16-1908, Fell Twp., PA--04-16-1908, Fell Twp., PA; interred Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale, PA)

--Mergeret Louise Russell (06-09-1910, Fell Twp., PA--04-22-1974, Jermyn, PA; interred Valley View Cemetery, Montdele, PA)
m. on 08-04-1937 et Russell Homestead, Cerbondele, PA, by Rev. George Robert Ellin, S.T.B., to Albert Wesley Winter (07-06-1908, Jermyn, PA--06-13-1964, Jermyn, PA; interred Velley View Cemetery, Montdale, PA)

. Margaret Louise Winter (b. 08-01-1940, Carbondele, PA)

. Elizebeth Ann Winter (b. 06-25-1943, Carbondele, PA)
m. on 02-11-1966 in Rochester, NY, to Semuel Jemes Montello (b. 11-18-1940, Rochester, NY)

Christopher Winter Montello (b. 08-25-1969, Rochester, NY)

Devid Winter Montello (b. 02-19-1971, Rochester, NY)

--Helen Loomis Russell (b. 06-29-1913, Fell Twp., PA)
m. on 04-10-1937 at Russell Homestead, Carbondele, PA, by Rev. George Robert Ellin, S. T. B., to Welter Siles Powell (b. 01-12-1913, Screnton, PA)

. Welter William Powell (08-11-1939, Carbondale, PA--08-30-1941, Fell Twp., PA; interred Valley View Cemetery, Montdele, PA)

. Jemes Russell Powell (02-07-1941, Cerbondele, PA--03-22-1955, Fell Twp., PA; interred Valley View Cemetery, Montdale, PA)

. Doneld Welter Powell (b. 12-12-1943, Carbondale, PA)

. Siles Robert Powell (b. 12-12-1943, Cerbondale, PA)

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Russell Thomas Powell (b. 07-22-1946, Carbondele, PA) ← d. 01-02-?5 Carbondale, PA; interred Canaan Corners Cemetery, Waymart, PA
m. on 10-08-1966 et Berean Beptist Church, Carbondele, PA, by Rev. Arthur W. Meneely to Ann Marie Swindlehurst (b. 11-29-1947, Carbondale, PA)

Leura Lynn Powell (b. 05-22-1967, Bainbridge, MO)

April Ann Powell (b. 11-07-1968, Screnton, PA)

Williem Russell Powell (b. 11-11-1970, Screnton, PA)

b. Edne Pearl Loomis (12-29-1885, Clinton, PA--07-04-1976, Highland Perk, MI; interred Woodlewn Cemetery, Highlend Park, MI)
m. on 07-20-1938 at Oceen Park, ME, by, end in the home of, Rev. W. O. Golightly, pastor of the Immanuel Beptist Church, to LeRoy Besley Loomis (10-21-1887, Hicks, NY--12-25-1958, Highlend Park, MI; interred Woodlewn Cemetery, Highlend Park, MI)

--Fre Edne Loomis (stepdaughter of Edne Pearl Loomis) (b. 12-25-1909)

2. Oliver Grove Loomis (04-16-1857, Clinton, PA--04-23-1862, Clinton, PA; interred CCBCC)

3. Helen Annette Loomis (02-21-1860, Clinton, PA--11-17-1860, Clinton, PA; interred CCBCC)

4. Frencis Earl Loomis (12-17-1861, Clinton, PA--09-30-1922, Clinton, PA; interred CCBCC)
m. on 02-26-1891 to Mery Paynter (01-25-1872--02-26-1935, Clinton, PA; interred CCBCC)

e. Flore Lillian Loomis (04-17-1892, Waymart, PA--01-16-1933, Hollisterville, PA; interred Hollisterville Cemetery)
m. on 09-09-1920 at Francis Loomis house, Clinton, PA, to Clerence Winfield Brown (03-19-1891, Hollisterville, PA--01-07-1957, Cestle Point, NY; interred Hollisterville Cemetery); Flora Loomis graduated from Clinton High School on 06-02-1910.

--Robert Earl Brown (b. 05-21-1924, Hollisterville, PA)
m. on 06-09-1951 in Madisonville Christian Church, Madisonville, PA, to Esther June Schreck (b. 07-11-1928, Madisonville, PA)

. David Robert Brown (b. 11-08-1952, U. S. Military Academy, West Point, NY)
m. on 08-17-1974 in Moscow, PA, to Karen Lorraine Gromlich (b. 05-08-1952, Scranton, PA)

Robert Thomas Brown (b. 11-11-1979, Fairbanks, AK)

. Deborah Elouisa Brown (b. 05-24-1955, U. S. Military Academy, West Point, NY)

. Nancy Lynn Brown (b. 10-10-1956, U. S. Military Academy, West Point, NY)

b. Herbert Clark Loomis (03-30-1894, Clinton, PA--07-06-1969, Tunkhannock, PA; interred CCBCC)
m., first, on 06-23-1915 to Eva May Thompson (b. 03-25-1898); she is the daughter of Inghram and George H. Thompson
m., second, in 1930, to Edith Thomas
m., third, on 12-05-1949 in Tunkhannock, PA; to Elizabeth Cecelia Rainer (b. 09-23-1909, d. 01-06-1981)

--Harold Thompson Loomis (b. 05-24-1916, Carbondale, PA); never married; Sgt. U.S. Army in World War II; member of Honesdale Police Dept. for 30 years, also Wayne County Deputy Sheriff for about 20 years; graduate of Coyne Elect. School, Chicago, and miscelleneous public schools.

--Clarence Earl Loomis (b. 08-28-1922, Waymart, PA)
m., first, on 12-28-1944, in Chicago, to LeVarne Zelanko
m., second, Thelma Rutledge (07-09-1930--09-20-1978, Hope Valley, RI) of Honesdale
m., third, Ruth Olver of Honesdale; she was married a number of times before she married Clarence

. Patricia Ann Loomis (b. 10-03-1945, Chicago, IL); she is the daughter of Clarence and LeVerne
m. on 06-19-1970 in Waukegan, IL, to Sam Joseph Salerno (b. Kenosha, WI)

Kimberly Lynn Salerno

Trisha Ann Salerno

2416.6

. Micheal David Loomis (b. 03-26-1951); advanced to Lieutenant Junior Grade, U. S. Navy; degrees in Mathematics and Psychology; attended college in Spain; also Rensseleer Polytechinc Institute; also University of Guam; he is the son of Clarence and Thelma

· Phillip Clark Loomis (b. 12-26-1957, in CA); awarded B.S. in physics from Boston University in 1981; had appointment to West Point but resigned after a few months; he is the son of Clarence and Thelma m. Carolyn Wilcox, from Rhode Isalnd; she was awarded a B.S. in Civil Engineering from Brown University in 1981

Elliott Loomis (about 2 years old in 1984)

c. Nettie E. Loomis (06-24-1895, Clinton, PA--04-01-1958, Fort Erie, Ontario, Canada); graduated from Clinton High School on 06-02-1910
m. on 10-14-1926 in China to Dr. John Edgar Graham (b. in Canada)

--Edgar Paul Graham (1928-1933; interred in China)

--Dorothy Joyce Graham (b. 12-20-1934)

d. Floyd Danial Loomis (09-14-1897, Clinton, PA--05-15-1975, Easton, PA)
m. on 09-25-1931 at Forks Twp., PA, to Helen Hass Miller (b. 11-22-1898, Easton, PA, d. 10-10-1980)

--Robert Edgar Loomis (b. 09-16-1935, Forks Twp., PA)
m. on 02-27-1957 at Easton, PA, to Carol Ann Salisbury (b. 08-01-1938, Wilson Boro, PA)

. Sally Ann Loomis (b. 09-29-1957, Harrisburg, PA)
m. on 05-31-1975 at Pottstown, PA, to Donald Thomas Bechtel (b. 11-26-1957)

Joshua Thomas Bechtel (b. 10-07-1975, Pottstown, PA)

. Julie Anne Loomis (b. 01-27-1961, Harrisburg, PA)
m. to Ronald Umstead on 04-23-1983

- Robert Danial Loomis (b. 03-13-1962, Herrisburg, PA)
- Pamala Elizabeth Loomis (b. 08-20-1967, Philadelphia, PA)
- Matthew Jessa Loomis (b. 08-20-1967, Philadelphie, PA)

e. Laura A. Loomis (b. 09-02-1899, Clinton, PA)
m. on 03-27-1922 to Walter F. Rude (08-02-1901, Clinton, PA--04-12-1971; interred CCBCC)

--Walter Elwin Rude (02-15-1923--03-19-1923)

--Eleanor Maxine Rude (b. 03-16-1924)

- Ann Maria Rude (b. 02-11-1950)
  m. on 01-20-1970 to Claranca Gereld Tylar (b. 10-08-1942)

  Mary Kethryn Tyler (b. 02-04-1970)

- Mary Jane Evanike Rude (b. 02-11-1950)
  m. on 11-23-1968 to William Jamas Scharmerhorn (b. 10-31-1935)

  Jill Ann Schermerhorn (b. 10-05-1969)

  Amy Sue Schermerhorn (b. 10-10-1970)

  Laura Maria Scharmarhorn (b. 12-07-1971)

--Floyd Nalson Rude (b. 09-14-1927)
m., first, Mildrad Fredo
m., second, on 04- -1957 to Naomi Durst

- Jack Martin Ruda (b. 05-17-1953)
  m. Joenne Pastore
- Thomas Nelson Ruda (b. 11-21-1957); resida at 126 George Street, Carbondale, PA 18407
  m. Elizabeth Arthur

  Thomas Rude (b. 09-01-1975)

  Kevin Rude (05-16-1978)

- Robert Allan Rude (b. 04-07-1959)

2416.8

--Helen Frances Rude (b. 10-27-1931)
m. on 04-04-1957 to L. Charles
Kelleher; reside at 4 Olive Street,
Carbondale, PA 18407; 717-282-6264

. Cherlene Faye Kelleher (b. 10-10-1957)

. Micheel Raymond Kelleher (03-17-1959--11-07-1974)

. Patricia ann Kelleher (b. 06-18-1964)

. Karen Cynthia Kelleher (b. 02-05-1966)

. Bruce Robert Kelleher (b. 09-13-1967)

- in Berean Baptist Church m., on 5/25/85 at 2 P.M. to Paul F. Forbes (son of Mr. & Mrs. Paul Forbes, 745 Washington avenue, Jermyn); see wedding announcement in Carbondale News, 7-20-85, p 7

f. E. Russell Loomis (08-15-1901, Clinton, PA--02-19-1969, Jermyn, PA)
m., first, in 1929, to Marian Snedeker (d. 04-14-1955)
m., second, Jean Waters (d. 02-28-1972)

--Joan Ellen Loomis (b. 12-30-1933)
m. Robert E. Schenkel

. Arthur

g. Raymond R. Loomis (05-12-1907, Clinton, PA--11-08-1962, La Anna, PA)
m. in 1930 to Cecelia Owens, who died on 03-16-1981

--James Russell Loomis (b. 08-07-1931)
m. on 09-18-1954 to Ruth Carroll

. Carol Mary Loomis (b. 04-13-1955)
m. on 04-13-1975 to Stephen Allan Michaud

Stephen Joseph Michaud (b. 11-04-1976)

. Paul Russell Loomis (b. 07-22-1958)

. Michael Loomis (b. 02-15-1960)

. Jean Marie Loomis (b. 06-18-1964)

--Mary Louise Loomis (b. 11-08-1936)
m. on 10-23-1954 to Franklin Barnes

. David Allen Barnes (b. 10-31-1959)

- James Howard Barnes (b. 11-03-1961)

- Cynthia Louise Barnes (b. 11-18-1964)

--Donald Eugene Loomis (b. 09-13-1952)
m. on 06-07-1975 to Carol Zane

- Christy Lynn Loomis (b. 01-19-1973); in 1984-1985, she was in the seventh grade at the Wallenpaupack Middle School, Room 307, Mrs. Mitchell

- Raymond William Loomis (b. 11-23-1975)

- Randolph John Loomis (b. 08-29-1977)

- Russell Nelson Loomis (b. 08-29-1977)

  Randolph and Russell Loomis, in 1984, were in the second grade in the Wallenpaupack Area School District, Newfoundland; Mrs. Simon, teacher.

--Patricia Catherine Loomis (b. 01-15-1954)
m. on 08-26-1972 to Frank Meradick

- Tracy Ann Meredick (b. 10-09-1974)

- Kevin Meredick (b. 12-03-1977)

h. Nelson Earl Loomis (09-14-1911, Clinton, PA--03-24-1966, Colebrook, CT)
m. on 03-13-1937 in White Plains, NY, to Hilda Blanche Bates (b. 12-30-1914, Oybarry, PA)

--William Paynter Loomis (b. 10-31-1944, Orange, NJ)
m. on 10-06-1973 in Faircrest, WA, to Martha Jean Rotsolk (b. 02-08-1947, Minneapolis, MN)

- Clarice Rebecca Le Anna (b. 05-03-1969, Honolulu, HI)

- Jessica Lana Le Anna (b. 01-29-1971, Honolulu, HI)

- Rachel Joy Loomis (b. 09-30-1975, Burien, WA)

- Emily Ardath Loomis (b. 07-01-1978, Enumclaw, WA)

2416.10

--Carolyn Elizabeth Loomis (b. 12-10-1940, Orange, NJ)
m., first, in Armenia, NY, on 12-31-1960 to Donald Griffin
m., second, in Colebrook, CT, on 10-21-1972 to Frederick Ramond Sokolik (b. 10-31-1931, Torrington, CT)

. Colin Wayne Griffin (b. 08-02-1961, Winsted, CT)

. Diane Marci Griffin (b. 08-31-1962, Winsted, CT)

. Timothy Michael Griffin (b. 02-13-1965)

D. Louisa Griswold (1689) (11-02-1828, Clinton, PA--05-08-1912, Clinton, PA; interred CCBCC)
m. on 04-21-1851 to Henry Banning Curtis (01-01-1825--02-12-1907, Clinton, PA; interred CCBCC)

1. Elizabeth Jane Curtis (08-25-1852, Clinton, PA--10-12-1913, Clinton, PA)
m. on 05-04-1876 to Albert Corey

a. Arthur Byron Corey (04-21-1877, Clinton, PA--03-15-1957; interred CCBCC)
m. Nellie Todd (1886--03-02-1958; interred CCBCC)

--Elizabeth Corey (b. 10-15-1914)
m. on 06-27-1936 to Charles Burton Geuther (b. 07-04-1912, Philadelphia, PA)

- Carol Roberta Geuther (b. 02-03-1940)
  m. on 07-05-1959 to Clarenca Kilmar, Jr. (b. 03-03-1938)

  Kevin Allan Kilmer (b. 03-03-1960)

  Joel Mark Kilmer (b. 06-08-1962)

  Darlene Marie Kilmar (b. 12-11-1963)
  m. on 09-06-1980 to Albert Valshinas (b. 08-06-1957)

    Tamsyn Love Valshinas (b. 03-25-1981)

  Danial Shawn Kilmer (b. 04-04-1968)

  Eric Scott Kilmar (b. 12-05-1971)

  Malissa Jana Kilmer (b. 09-03-1975)

- Robart Karl Gauthar (b. 09-19-1941)
  m. on 07-29-1967 to Rebecca Laah Maad (b. 04-05-1946)

    Robart and Rabacca Gauthar rasida at R. O. Waymart, PA.

  Rachel Lee Geuthar (b. 08-27-1968)

  Bonnia Kim Gauthar (b. 07-28-1969)

  Dala Robart Gauthar (b. 08-24-1970)

  Andrew Bert Geuther (b. 08-17-1974)

  Janet Lynn Gauther (b. 04-12-1977)

2416.12

Eileen Marilyn Geuther (b. 08-02-1944)
m. on 08-20-1963 to George Francis Quigley (b. 06-01-1935); the couple reside on Main Street in White Mills, PA 18473; phone 253-1897

Patricia Ann Quigley (b. 03-17-1966)

Richard Charles Quigley (b. 03-30-1974)

Georgette Elaine Quigley (b. 01-19-1976)

Susan Marie Quigley (b. 03-20-1979)

Stephen Arthur Quigley (b. 03-04-1982)

Kathryn Jane Geuther (b. 08-14-1947)
m. on 02-04-1967 to Frederick Gill (b. 11-19-1946)

Frederick Charles Gill (b. 10-04-1967)

Kenneth Brian Gill (b. 01-22-1969)

Tammy Faith Gill (b. 07-16-1977)

Esther Linda Geuther (b. 07-21-1950)
m. on 12-09-1967 to Paul Kutch (b. 04-21-1944); the couple resides at R. D. # 1, Box 176, Forest City PA 18421

Paula Lynn Kutch (b. 09-27-1970)

James Paul Kutch (11-23-1972--11-26-1972)

Jennifer Lee Kutch (b. 05-18-1975)

Adam Charles Kutch (b. 08-03-1976)

--Frances Corey
m. Clarence Osborne

--Nelson Corey
m. Margaret Zenewicz on 10-07-1950

. Nelson Corey (b. 01-20-1951)

. Merie Corey (b. 02-21-1953), m. on 04-13-1973 to William Westgete

Jason Westgate (b. 12-09-1974)

Carrie Ann Westgate (b. 11-26-1976)

Jemie Westgate (b. 02-27-1981)

b. Henry Curtis Corey (09-25-1878, Union Dale, PA--09-25-1945, Herrick Center, PA; interred Rounds Cemetery, Union Dale, PA)
m. on 09-21-1908 at Orson, PA, to Ina Minnie Russell (10-03-1889, Afton, NY--04-17-1980, Carbondale, PA; interred Rounds Cemetery, Union Dale, PA)
Note: After Henry Curtis Corey died in 1945, Ina married Leonard Smith.

--Emma Russell Corey (06-03-1910, Herrick Center, PA--11-12-1967, Philadelphia, PA; interred Rounds Cemetery, Union Dale, PA)
m. on 07-05-1939 at Union Dale, PA, to John Petrus (b. 07-13-1897, Forest City, PA)

--Leon Edmond Corey (b. 11-04-1912, Herrick Center, PA)
m., first, on 11-14-1955 at Dillon, SC, to Pauline Melnick (06-25-1911, Ukraine--11-03-1973, Port Jervis, NY; interred Rounds Cemetery, Union Dale, PA)
m., second, on 08-11-1979 at Port Jervis, NY, to Maria De Lourdes Nunez (b. 08-11-1935, Vieques, PR)

2416.14

--Orson Henry Corey (b. 05-08-1916, Herrick Center, PA)
m. on 04-15-1942 at Fredericksburg, MO, to Olive Armillie Oecker (b. 01-25-1923, Lenoxville, PA)

. Orson Eugene Corey (b. 06-07-1943, Carbondale, PA)
m. on 08-15-1969 at Union Dale, PA, to Keren Elizabeth Foster (b. 10-09-1945, Carbondale, PA)

Tirzeh Holli-Jean Corey (b. 12-23-1972, Susquehanne, PA)

Krista Armillie Corey (b. 05-28-1976, Susquehenna, PA)

Jessice Luci Corey (b. 06-26-1978, Susquehanna, PA)

. Desmond Lee Corey (b. 08-03-1945, Carbondale, PA)
m., first, on 08-13-1966 at Union Dale, PA, to Benita Ann Burns (b. 09-01-1947)
m., second, on 11-04-1978, at Union Dale, PA, to Linda Lee Johnson (b. 12-23-1947, Brooklyn, NY)

Desmond Lee Corey, Jr. (b. 08-30-1968)

Virginie Marie Corey (b. 08-21-1970)

--Marjorie Helen Corey (b. 07-06-1919, Herrick Center, PA)
m. on 03-19-1941 at Baltimore, MO, to Charles Harry Wildenberg (b. 05-24-1914, Carbondale, PA)

. Henry Charles Wildenberg (b. 02-14-1942, Carbondale, PA)
m., first, on 04-17-1964 to Wanda Ann Garrett (b. 06-07-1942)
m., second, on 01-07-1978 at Garfield, NJ, to Patricia Marian Walleca (b. 09-12-1953, Passaic, NJ)

Kevin Lynn Rice
(b. 02-04-1963, Wichita Falls, TX)

James Keith Wildenberg
(b. 02-28-1965, Dyersburg, TN)

Nicole Ann Wildenberg
(b. 12-27-1969, Carbondale, PA)

Raina Beth Wildenberg
(b. 03-25-1980, Carbondale, PA)

. James Thomas Wildenberg (03-12-1943, Carbondale, PA--08-15-1944, Carbondale, PA; interred Rounds Cemetery, Union Dale, PA)

. Patricia Louise Wildenberg (b. 10-09-1945, Carbondale, PA)
m. on 06-03-1968 in Essex, MD, to Russall Merwin Peltz (b. 07-20-1942, Orson, PA)

Russell Merwin Peltz, Jr.
(b. 10-15-1972, Carbondale, PA)

Stephanie Marie Peltz (b. 12-09-1973, Carbondale, PA)

--Dorothy Esther Corey (b. 01-22-1922, Herrick Center, PA)
m. on 05-22-1942 at Carbondale, PA, to William Francis Ogden (b. 02-29-1920, Carbondale, PA)

. Gloria Sue Ogden (b. 08-13-1944, Carbondale, PA)
m. on 02-14-1970 at Carbondale, PA, to Jackie Thurman Shepherd (b. 05-17-1945, Dwale, KY)

Justine Lee Shepherd (b. 07-27-1968, Carbondale, PA)

Laura Ann Shepherd (b. 06-14-1971, Carbondale, PA)

2416.16

- Sandra Ann Ogden (b. 10-18-1950, Scranton, PA)
  m. on 10-02-1971 at Carbondale, PA, to Robert Joseph Penzone (b. 03-03-1950, Carbondale, PA)

  Cynthia Ann Penzone (b. 10-22-1975, Carbondale, PA)

  Robert Joseph Penzone, Jr. (b. 11-08-1978, Carbondale, PA)

- William Francis Ogden, Jr. (b. 06-09-1953, Scranton, PA)

  m., first, on 06-17-1976, at Simpson, PA, to Paula Korba (b. 01-08-1957, Carbondale, PA)

  m., second, on 05-21-1982, to Elyse Bowen

--Evelyn Thelma Corey (b. 09-16-1924, Herrick Center, PA)
m. on 11-16-1946 at Union Dale, PA, to Leon Eldred Waters (b. 10-06-1918, Laurens, NY)

- Leon Eldred Waters, Jr. (11-10-1947, Oneonta, NY--02-24-1968, Vietnam; interred Milford Center Cemetery, Milford Center, NY)

- Fred Corey Waters (b. 01-26-1950, Oneonta, NY)

c. Charles Banning Corey (04-08-1886--03-17-1975)
m. Laura Kennedy

--Josephine (d. 08-09-1980)
m. Larry Downey

d. Louisa May Corey (03-09-1889--04-06-1979; interred Old Colonial Mausoleum, Union Dale, PA)
m. Henry L. Bayless (d. 11-11-1978; interred Old Colonial Mausoleum, Union Dale, PA) in Albert Corey House, Union Dale, PA

--Clyde A. Bayless
m. on 11-13-1937 to Helen Price

- Jean Bayless (b. 03- -1939)
  m. on 10-05-1959 to James Widenmyer

  Debra Jean Widenmyer

  Carle David Widenmyer

. Carol Louise Bayless (b. 03-19-1941)
m. on 06-06-1964 to William Bracker

William Bayless Bracker (b. 05-02-1969)

--Grace Vida Bayless
m., first, Thomas Johnson
m., second, Robert DeWitt
m., third, on 08-12-1961 to Melvin Short

. Cheryn Louise Johnson (b. 01-14-1945)
m., first, on 05-14-1966 to Douglas Black
m., second, on 02-14-1976 to Larry Buckingham

Leslie Louise Black (b. 08-31-1970)

Laura Lynn Buckingham (b. 12-23-1978)

. Robert Henry DeWitt (b. 10-14-1947)
m. on 06-24-1972 to Mary Patricia Dougherty

Kimberly Ann DeWitt (b. 07-23-1977)

Jennifer DeWitt

Elizabeth DeWitt

. Donna Ruth DeWitt (b. 05-06-1950)
m., first, Ronald Pappas
m., second, in 1973, to Charles Lacinsky

Lisa Michelle Pappas (b. 04-11-1971)

Ronald Pappas, Jr. (b. 03-27-1971)

Stephen (b. 05-02-)

. Melvin Short, Jr. (b. 09-02-1962)

e. Grace Isabel Corey (b. 12-09-1895)
m. in 1921 to John DeWolf (d. 10-15-1940); the couple reside at 410 W. Biddle Street, Jackson, MI 49203

--Mary Louise DeWolf
m. Donald Renner, Ormond Beach, FL

2416.18

--Allen Curtis DeWolf (b. 1925)
m. on 11-25-1958 to Lillien Saperalle

--John DeWolf, Jr.

--James Lewis DeWolf

2. Francis Henry Curtis (01-07-1855, Clinton, PA--04-30-1945, Clinton, PA; interred CCBCC)
m. on 05-01-1889 to Emily Irene Stanton (03-08-1866-05-12-1933, Clinton, PA; interred CCBCC); she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stanton; the wedding took place at the Stanton residence in Clinton Township at 8:00 P.M.

e. Francis Henry Curtis, Jr. (11-24-1891--07-10-1969; interred in Sterling Cemetery, Sterling, PA)
m. on 06-12-1915 to Lethe Crossman (d. 01-03-1953; interred Sterling Cemetery, Sterling, PA)

--Evelyn Letha Curtis (09-20-1916--02-16-1970; interred in Sterling Cemetery, Sterling, PA)

--Donald Francis Curtis (07-26-1918--05-18-1966; interred in Sterling Cemetery, Sterling, PA)

--Ralph Kendall Curtis (b. 09-11-1920)
m. in 1947 at Honeoye, NY, to Marie McMillan Allen); from Sterling, PA

. Daniel Lee Curtis (03-04-1951--01-27-1971; interred at Sterling, PA)

. Carl Darrow Curtis (b. 06-14-1953)
m. on 10-22-1977 at Barnesville, OH, to Kristin Stewart Morton)

Jason Alexander Curtis (b. 01-24-1979)

. Timothy Allen Curtis (b. 06-26-1957)
m. on 09-09-1984 to Helena Maria Guindon, daughter of Wilford and Lucile Standing Guindon, Monteverde, Costa Rica.

--Marvin Douglas Curtis (b. 03-17-1924)

--Bernice Winifred Curtis (b. 12-06-1926)
m. in 1948 to James Dolan

- Donna Lee Dolan (b. 05-06-1949) m. on 09-01-1973 to Glen Hosterman, Jr.

- James Francis Dolan (b. 01-11-1951)
  m., first, on 07-03-1970 to Adelia Fields
  m., second, on 08-28-1976 to Debby Gibhardt

  Ian Christian Dolan (b. 02-02-1971)

  Joshua James Dolan (b. 04-26-1973)

--Eugene Sanford Curtis (1929-1931)

--Samuel Melvin Curtis (b. 07-06-1932)
m. on 08-06-1960 to Joan Louise Brenneman; Samuel Curtis is a Professor of Agricultural Education and head of the Agricultural Education Department at Penn State University: see "The Wayne Independant," Volume CIV, No. 28, 04-11-1981, p. 1; this family reside in State College, PA

- Karen Elaine Curtis (b. 02-19-1966); graduated from high school in State College in 1984

- Douglass Arden Curtis (b. 05-20-1968)

- Bað Kevin Curtis (b. 11-18-1969)

--Francis Henry Curtis III (b. 03-21-1934)
m. on 07-04-1959 to Ann Louise Franz

- Kyra Jo Curtis (b. 12-09-1964)

- Francis Henry Curtis IV (b. 05-07-1967)

--Carroll Arden Curtis (b. 12-30-1936)
m. on 08-16-1958 to Virginie Uhl; this family reside in Mechanicsburg, PA

- Jeffry Scott Curtis (b. 06-15-1960)
- Wayne Roger Curtis (b. 03-02-1962); graduated from Penn State in 1984 m., in May 1984, to Lorrie Swartz
- Kenneth Aaron Curtis (b. 11-12-1966)

- Keith Allen Curtis (b. 11-12-1966) Kenneth and Keith Curtis graduated from Mechanicsburg High School in May 1984.

2416.20

b. Carrie Inez Curtis (04-13-1893--03-16-1975; interred CCBCC)
m. on 11-01-1917 to Mervin Henry Loomis (12-09-1888-08-31-1973; interred CCBCC); Carrie Curtis graduated from Clinton High School on 06-02-1910

--Kenneth Curtis Loomis (08-31-1918--11-13-1966; interred at Forest City, PA)
m. on 07-03-1944 to Mary Theresa Woodyshek (b. 08-24-1924) (She has since married John Rebernik.) The mother of Mary Theresa Woodyshek Loomis Rebernik, Mary Woodyshek (640 Main Street, Vandling, PA) died on 11-13-1980; her obituary is given on p. 15 of the 11-25-1980 issue of The Carbondale News.

- Joseph Kenneth Loomis (b. 10-08-1945); resides at 17 North Turn Lane, Levittown, PA 19054
m., first, on 09-19-1964 to Mary Margaret Banuat
m., second, on 11-02-1974 to Patricia Pankowitz (b. 01-17-1949)

Joseph Kenneth Loomis, Jr. (b. 02-14-1965)

Margaret Mary Loomis (b. 03-12-1966)

Diana Michelle Loomis (b. 08-18-1975)

Beverly Ann Loomis (b. 05-19-1978)

. Margretta Marie Loomis (b. 06-12-1947)
m. on 03-11-1967 to William Peterlin (b. 05-08-1947)

Kimberly Ann Peterlin (b. 04-13-1970)

William Michael Peterlin (b. 05-22-1971)

Kenneth Joseph Peterlin (b. 05-01-1976)

Amy Michelle Peterlin (b. 03-04-1978)

--Gertrude Irane Loomis (b. 09-15-1921)
m. on 10-03-1942 at Maple Grove Church to Hanry H. Schaffer (b. 05-26-1917)

. Gertruda Louise Schaffar (b. 09-18-1943)
m. on 03-06-1965 to Michaal Edward Lonzinski (b. 01-23-1947)

Laura Louisa Lonzinski (b. 09-25-1965)

Scott Alan Lonzinski (b. 06-01-1980)

Edward Michaal Lonzinski (b. 07-14-1967)

Thomas John Lonzinski (b. 12-24-1970)

. Henry Oavid Schaffer (b. 05-14-1945)
m. on 12-04-1966 to Pearl Charlotta Connelly (b. 12-02-1944)

Henry Oavid Schaffer, Jr. (b. 06-30-1971)

Christina Marie Schaffer (b. 12-20-1976)

Cynthia Ann Schaffer (b. 04-05-1978)

. Carol Virginia Schaffar (b. 07-11-1949)
m. on 04-08-1967 to Clark Warner (b. 03-04-1943)

Karen Sua Warner (b. 07-25-1967)

Julie Ann Warner (b. 01-20-1971)

Brian Scott Warner (b. 02-18-1973)

2416.22

. Audrey Ruth Schaffer (b. 03-09-1952)
m. on 05-14-1971 to Terje Stainstø (b. 06-21-1945)

Christina Steinstø (b. 07-13-1976)

Diana Berly Steinstø (b. 08-31-1980)

. Paul Mervin Schaffer (b. 06-01-1955)
m. on 06-03-1978 to Kim Elizabeth Button (b. 06-02-1959)

Lane Travis Schaffer (b. 05-15-1981)

James Mark Schaffer (b. 12-27-1959)
m. on 03-27-1982 to Judi Lee Craig at Gibson, PA

. Linda June Schaffer (b. 06-19-1964)

--Alvin Mervin Loomis (b. 01-08-1924); resides at RD, Waymart, PA

--Leland Grant Loomis (b. 02-21-1928)
m. on 09-17-1949 to Betty Staerker, (b. 09-16-1932), who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Staerker, 815 Hudson Street, Forest City, PA

• Raymond Leland Loomis (b. 10-11-1950); resides at RD, Waymart, PA

. Stephan Laurence Loomis (b. 11-09-1951)
m. on 11-07-1970 to Karen Peskur (b. 06-09-1951); the couple reside at Lake Ariel

Stephen Jon Loomis (b. 01-30-1979)

Jean Marie Loomis (b. 03-05-1981)

. Bruce Alvin Loomis (b. 01-01-1953) m. on 10-01-1976 to Suzanne Bailey; they reside at Honesdale, PA

. Russell Micheel Loomis (03-24-1955--04- -1979; interred CCBCC)

. Rodney Kenneth Loomis (b. 07-01-1962); m. on 11-22-1980 to Tina Karen Leola; they reside et Forest City, PA

Amanda Leigh Loomis (b. 05-26-1981)

Brandon Rodney Loomis (b. 03-22-1983)

. Mark Adam Loomis (b. 05-18-1966); resides at Waymart; enlisted in the Pennsylvania National Guard in 1983 and has been promoted to PV2

c. Homer Banning Curtis (01-23-1895--09-29-1949)
m. on 06-06-1923 at Seyre, PA, to Myrtle Wildenstein (b. 11-07-1901)

--Doris Elva Curtis (b. 04-12-1924) m. in Clinton Center Baptist Church to Thomas Henry Howell (09-06-1918--05-11-1968)

2416.24

--Joyce Irene Curtis (b. 12-23-1925) m. on 10-23-1954 to Charles Van Amburg (d. 07-30-1974) in Clinton Center Baptist Church

. Barbara Lynn Van Amburg (b. 02-27-1958)

. Curtis Lee Van Amburg (b. 05-23-1961); m., on 05-05-1984, to Bonnie Johnson

--Erwin Lloyd Curtis (b. 07-17-1929) m. on 06-18-1950 at Forest City, PA, to LaVerne Planishek

. Ronald Paul Curtis (06-25-1951--07-19-1973) m. on 10-03-1970 at Forest City, PA, to Donna Mindas (d. 10-23-1972)

Ronald Paul Curtis, Jr. (b. 10-14-1972)

. Alan Lloyd Curtis (04-22-1954--06-10-1973)

. Richard Erwin Curtis (b. 12-10-1957) m. on 07-01-1979 at Forest City, PA, to Kim Ann Slick

Melissa Curtis (b. 02-05-1981)

. Leonard John Curtis (b. 05-09-1960); m. on 08-09-1980 to Bonnie Lee Lockett; the couple reside at 301 Main Street, Vandling, PA

Melanie Marie Curtis (b. 02-11-1982)

Jessica Lynn Curtis (b. 02- -1984)

--Robert Homer Curtis (b. 02-04-1935) m. on 01-04-1954 at Waymart, PA, to Elizabeth Houman (b. 05-18-1939)

. Russell Robert Curtis (b. 04-26-1955)
m., first, on 12-27-1973 to Rose Miller
m., second, Beverly Emmett

daughter (b. 03-06-1974)

Renee Curtis (b. 11-15-1977)

Anthony Curtis (b. 02-03-1979)

. William Curtis (b. 05-11-1956)

. Jean Maria Curtis (b. 07-27-1957) m. on 07-06-1974 to Dale Starbuck (b. 06-27-1953, d. 08-10-1981); he graduated from Waymart High School in 1972; he was born in Carbondale, and was the son of Francis and Mary Elias Starbuck, RD 2, Waymart; he was killed in a motor cycle accident in Wayne County, and is interred in Canaan Corners Cemetery, Waymart, PA

Anne Maria Starbuck (b. 12-26-1975)

Dale John Starbuck (b. 02-17-1977)

. Ruth Lorraine Curtis (b. 12-29-1960)

. Thomas Homer Curtis (b. 07-14-1965)

. James Robert Curtis (b. 02-11-1967)

. Marjorie Doris Curtis (b. 09-01-1970)

. Isabelle Myrtle Curtis (b. 09-08-1972)

. Ronald Steward Curtis (b. 04-26-1976)

. Faith Ann Curtis (b. 08-10-1978)

d. Verna Agatha Curtis (b. 09-28-1897) m. on 06-17-1920 at bride's home to Ensign Henry Varcoe (07-25-1896--06-19-1978; interred CCBCC)

--Violet Elsie Varcoe (b. 11-25-1922) m. on 06-29-1946 in Clinton Center Baptist Church to David S. Hauenstein, Jr. (b. 12-03-1918)

. David S. Hauenstein III (b. 07-30-1947) m. on 05-13-1972 in Calkins Union Church to Barbara Lee Sheard (b. 08-02-1949)

Keith David Hauenstein (b. 06-17-1973)

Chad Stephen Hauenstein (b. 08-21-1976)

Russell Lance Hauenstein (b. 11-07-1981)

2416.26

. James Larry Hauenstein (b. 11-22-1950)
m., first, on 06-17-1972 to Ann Marie Kerwin (b. 02-24-) in Aldenville Baptist Church

Christy Rose Hauenstein (b. 03-07-1975)

Dennis James Hauenstein (b. 02-20-1977)

m., second, on 07-11-1981, to Ruth L. Richner, in the Baptist Church in Waymart, PA

. Leonard Roy Hauenstein (b. 07-15-1953)
m. on 10-02-1976 in Aldenville Baptist Church to Elizabeth Ann Gardner (b. 02-26-1957)

Timothy Leonard Hauenstein (b. 12-06-1979)

Matthew Gordon Hauenstein (b. 02-16-1984)

--Eunice Phebe Varcoe (b. 07-11-1927)
m. on 10-01-1949 in Clinton Center Baptist Church to Dwight Franklin Hauenstein (b. 07-17-1922)

. Nancy Lynn Hauenstein (b. 10-02-1950)
m. on 02-11-1978 in Waymart United Methodist Church to John David Wiltz (b. 10-30-); divorced in December 1978 or January 1979

. Esther Jane Hauenstein (b. 04-13-1952)
m. on 06-18-1977 in Aldenville Baptist Church to Gerald Roy Clay (b. 10-07-1928)

. Dwight Franklin Hauenstein, Jr. (b. 03-05-1954)
m. on 10-15-1977 in Pleasant Mount United Methodist Church to Donna Marie Reilly (b. 02-27-1957)

Corey Dwight Hauenstein (b. 07-11-1984)

e. Elsie Irene Curtis (12-05-1899--11-25-1900)

f. Clistia Selva Curtis (b. 03-19-1905, d. 05-11-1983 in Norwich, NY; interred in Arlington National Cemetery, next to her husband, Lieutenant Colonel Hawley (a chaplain in WW2)

m. on 06-17-1926 in Waymart Baptist Parsonage to Gordon Grant Hawley (03-09-1905--06-15-1955)

--Gordon Grant Hawley, Jr. (b. 08-23-1929)
m. on 06-16-1951 in Presbyterian Church, Hancock, NY, to Louise Emily Mills (b. 09-14-1929)

. Richard Gordon Hawley (b. 03-18-1953)
m. on 06-08-1974 to Terri Joe Smith (b. 09-17-1953) in St. Paul's Catholic Church, Norwich, NY

Jennifer Elaine Hawley (b. 08-18-1976)

Timothy Michael Hawley (b. 04-27-1978)

Jill Marie Hawley (b. 08-06-1979)

3. William Van Tassel Curtis (06-06-1857--11-21-1936)
m. on 07-03-1890 in Artesian, Sanborn County, SD, by Rev. H. S. P. Warren to Marie Peterson (09-24-1872, New Hampton, IA--08- -1966, Lake City, SD)

a. Laura Louise Curtis (06-05-1891, Miner County, SD--04-29-1973)
m., first, on 06-05-1920 to Joseph W. Pierson (d. 02-05-1939)
m., second, on 11-25-1950 to Gene Graham

2416.28

--Marjoria Ann Piarson (b. 04-28-1921)
m. on 09-09-1945 to Stuart V. Nims

- Stuart Curtis Nims (b. 06-14-1947)
- Martha Ann Nims (b. 04-12-1949)
- Oeborah Joan Nims (b. 09-04-1955)
- Laura Louisa Nims (b. 01-21-1959)

--Joseph W. Piarson, Jr. (09-10-1922--
11-05-1936)

b. Augusta Bassie Curtis (b. 11-25-1892,
Minar County, SD)
m. on 10-28-1919 to Raymond Ewing

--Curtis Maynard Ewing (b. 04-24-1920,
d. 07-02-1981)
m. on 11-28-1945 to Halan Ernst

. Ronald C. Ewing (b. 02-05-1947) m. on 02-18-1978 to Haidi Lorraine Henifin

. Gary Alan Ewing (b. 02-05-1952) m. on 10-20-1978 to Linda Kay Benson

Brendon Curtis Ewing (b. 05-05-1979)

. Jeffrey Dean Ewing (b. 06-26-1957)

--Margaret Arlene Ewing (07-17-1921--1927)

--Elizabeth Gail Ewing (b. 02-05-1923) m. on 04-06-1946 to James L. Weeden

. James L. Weeden, Jr. (b. 11-23-1946)

. Virginia Gail Weeden (b. 10-19-1949)

. Glenda Gaye Weeden (b. 01-04-1957)

--Robert Lowell Ewing (b. 01-31-1925) m. on 04-14-1949 to Miriam Anderson

. Charles Ray Ewing (b. 01-09-1950)

. Melinda Louise Ewing (b. 07-26-1952)

. Robert Lowell Ewing, Jr. (b. 01-21-1954)

. Mary Arlene Ewing (b. 12-14-1956)

--Paul Judson Ewing (b. 12-20-1926) m. on 06-28-1952 to Genevieve Bennett

. Stephen Paul Ewing (b. 10-08-1956) -

. Sandra A. Ewing (b. 10-08-1959)

. Sharon Ewing (b. 06-29-1961)

2416.30

--Gary Ellsworth Ewing (b. 07-08-1934)
m. on 04-10-1956 to Sally White

. Jody Pauline Ewing (b. 09-04-1956)

. Jeanna L. Ewing (b. 10-12-1957)

. Gary C. Ewing (b. 11-19-1958)

. Gordon S. Ewing (b. 10-09-1960)

. Michael Ewing (b. 01-25-1967)

c. Cora Mae Curtis (08-17-1894, Minar County, SD--10-06-1973)
m. on 05-24-1916 to Elmer Overgaard

--Donna Lea Overgaard (b. 01-16-1932)

--Doris Mae Overgaard (b. 01-16-1932)

d. Pearl Evalyn Curtis (b. 11-20-1898 in Minar County, SD)
m. on 08-23-1923 in Lake City, SD, by Rev. Jesse Rickel in the Baptist Church to Ernest L. Brudos

--Darwin Blaine Brudos (b. 11-01-1926)
m. on 02-03-1961 to Eleanor Kornfeld

. Daniel Timothy Brudos (b. 11-12-1961)

. Susan Lee Brudos (b. 03-14-1964)

--Eileen Faye Brudos (b. 08-24-1930)
m. on 06-27-1953 to Raymond K. Weick

. Joni Rae Weick (b. 08-08-1956)
m. on 06- -1978 to Robert Boulware

. Dana Ree Weick (b. 01-03-1958)

. Bart Jon Weick (b. 08-09-1961)

. Kori Kay Weick (b. 09-10-1963); graduated from high school in Tucson, AZ, in 1981

--Jo Ann Brudos (b. 05-20-1933)
m. on 10-13-1954 to Barge Hansen

- Brian Joe Hansen (b. 11-04-1956) m., on 08-27-1983, to Cynthia Lee Orth

- Cynthia Eileen Hansen (b. 12-20-1958) m., on 02-11-1984, to Richard Uhlemann

- Kathryn Ann Hansen (b. 07-08-1962) m., on 11-05-1983, to Lowell David Evjen

--Curtis Dale Brudos (b. 07-04-1936)
m. on 07-26-1954 to Phyllis Lakson

- Cheryl Lynn Brudos (b. 05-06-1961)

- Kimberly Eileen Brudos (b. 04-25-1963); graduated from high school in Evergreen, CO, in 1981

- Michael Brudos (b. 08-25-1965)

- Deborah Brudos (b. 09-24-1978)

e. Florence Ethel Curtis (12-03-1900, Miner County, SD--01-06-1971) m. on 12-22-1920 to Benjamin Ray Cooley (d. 01-07-1963)

--Constance Elaine Cooley (b. 04-27-1922)
m. on 03-08-1947 to Kenneth Johnson

- Kenneth Glen Johnson (b. 02-26-1948)

- Warren Johnson (b. 12-24-1948) 1948)

- Russell Curtis Johnson (b. 06-23-1953)

- Barry Johnson (b. 08-27-1955)

- Elaine Rae Johnson (b. 05-13-1955)

--William Glen Cooley (b. 10-19-1924)
m. on 01-05-1946 to Gloria Giroux

- Bruce Cooley (b. 05- -1976)

- Craig Cooley (b. 11- -1955)

2416.32

f. Nallia Marie Curtis (b. 08-16-1903, Marshall County, SD)
m. on 07-09-1926 to John Bert Lawson

g. Leona Van Tassal Curtis (b. 08-12-1907, Marshall County, SD)
m. on 07-03-1942 to George Vaughn

--Curtis Ray Vaughn (b. 02-16-1944)
m. on 03-21-1970 to Lonnie Fay Franklin

. Bryan Kaith Vaughn (b. 04-15-1973)

. Gregory Stephan Vaughn (b. 03-04-1975)

. Janelle Rae Vaughn (b. 02-03-1979)

--Vivian Marie Vaughn (b. 07-29-1947)
m. on 03-19-1968 to Paul Robert Milliken

. Boyd Allen Milikan (b. 02-03-1975)

. Bratt Alexander Milliken (b. 11-28-1980)

. Deanna Michalle Milliken (b. 09-22-1982)

4. Carria Isaballa Curtis (08-09-1858--09-12-1859)

5. Harriet Annis Curtis (11-02-1859--12-17-1946)
m. on 01-01-1883 at Curtis Homestead, Clinton Twp., PA, to Milo M. Gardner (04-19-1859--07-03-1950); tha wedding took place at tha Curtis Valley Homastead at 11:00 A.M.

e. Ray Nelson Gardner (11-05-1886--11-25-1891; interred CCBCC)

b. Burdette Curtis Gardner (11-21-1894--11-11-1967)
m., first, on 03-20-1923 to Margaret Kollerik (d. 08-14-1930)
m., second, on 02-22-1932 to Helen Richards Shoemaker (b. 12-24-)

--Milo Burdette Gardner (b. 05-12-1934)
m. on 02-08-1955 to Elizabeth Hoi-bert (b. 02-12-1937)

. Milo Robert Gardner (b. 09-23-1955)
m. on 09-12-1981 to Rose Mary Kutch in Saint John's Byzentine Catholic Church in Forest City, PA, by Father Edward Stanko

. Elizabeth Ann Gardner (b. 02-26-1957)

2416.34

m. on 10-02-1976 to Leonard Roy Hauenstein (b. 07-15-1953)

Timothy Leonard Heuanstein (b. 12-06-1979)

Matthew Gordon Hauanstein (b. 02-16-1984)

. Nancy Lea Gardner (b. 02-23-1958)

--John Richard Gardner (b. 10-02-1937) m. on 07-13-1963 to Dorothy Wray (b. 04-20-1940)

. Donna May Gardnar (b. 05-01-1964)

. Gwendolyn Eleine Gardner (b. 03-11-1966)

. Andres Charles Gardnar (b. 06-05-1970)

c. Edith A. Gardner (b. 07-08-1897); graduated from Bucknell University in 1920

d. Gertrude Gardner (b. 02-11-1900) m. on 04-04-1958 to Cherles Snyder (08-15-1889--02-04-1974; interred CCBCC)

6. George Augustus Curtis (06-01-1862--11-17-1926; interred CCBCC) m. on 04-22-1889 to Jeennette Geuther (04-02-1868--09-04-1937; interred CCBCC)

a. Irene Auguste Curtis (04-05-1890--03-14-1961) m. on 10-01-1913 to Elwin Sheldon Norton

--William Curtis Norton (b. 08-16-1914) m. on 07-12-1947 to Ruth Louise Loeser (b. 12-13-1915); they reside at Box 691, Pinehurst, NC 28374

. William Curtis Norton, Jr. (b. 02-23-1951)

. Henry Sheldon Norton (b. 02-26-1952)

--Marjorie Louise Norton (b. 02-11-1918) m. on 04-13-1940 to Clarence Brown Welker (b. 02-04-1917); they reside et 219 Lindele, Senetobia, MS 38668

· Clarenca Brown Walker, Jr. (b. 07-15-1942) m. Suzanne Stridar

Clarence Brown Walker III (b. 01-01-1971)

Suzanne S. Walker (b. 12-04-1976)

. Elwin Curtis Walker (b. 05-29-1946)
m., in 1968, to Mary Ann Carpenter

Elwin Curtis Walker, Jr.
(b. 08-26-1972)

Alan Benjamin Walker
(b. 09-28-1975)

Mary Kathryn Walker
(b. 11-24-1980)

. Gail Norton Walker (b. 04-29-1952)

--Elisa Banning Norton (b. 11-19-1920--1979)
m. on 09- -1950 to John Matthew Ollendike (d. 10-24-1967)

. Okla Lillien Ollendike (b. 10-16-1951)

--Elwin Sheldon Norton, Jr. (1924--08-16-1944)

b. girl (09-16-1891--10-07-1891)

c. Clarence Banning Curtis (07-19-1893--01-07-1894)

d. Lewrance Benjamin Curtis (07-19-1893--11-11-1898)

e. girl (02-05-1895--02-05-1895)

f. Helen Paulina Curtis (05-12-1896--01-01-1919; interred CCBCC)

g. Henry George Curtis (08-09-1898--11-25-1972; interred CCBCC)
m. on 09-10-1919 to Grace Iona Schweighofer (07-31-1899--05-23-1976) in Dyberry, PA; Grace's sister, Edith (Mrs. Milton Wolf, R. D. 1, Honesdale) attended the 150th anniversary celebration of the Clinton Center Baptist Church

--Edward Avery Curtis (b. 06-07-1920)
m. on 06-21-1941 at Waymart, PA, to Anna Mae Robinson (b. 05-21-1922)

. Lawrence Brian Curtis (b. 07-17-1943)
m. on 01-08-1977 to Jo Anna Marie Fagan

Kurt Andrew Curtis (b. 05-31-1977)

Mallory Marie Curtis (b. 07-08-1978)

2416.36

. Linda Elaine Curtis (b. 02-21-1945)
m. on 12-30-1967 at Rileyville, PA,
to Arthur Knapp

Tina Ann Knapp (b. 01-13-1969)

Kevin Brian Knapp (b. 09-13-1970)

Susan Jane Knapp (b. 02-25-1972)

Krista Jill Knapp (b. 04-20-1974)

Timothy Wade Knapp (b. 09-14-1975)

. Allen Richard Curtis (b. 03-01-1948)
m. on 09-30-1972 to Nancy Marie Clark

Betsy Jane Curtis (b. 03-27-1973)

Brian Alan Curtis (b. 07-30-1974)

. Eric Charles Curtis (b. 04-21-1956)

--George Wilbur Curtis (b. 02-22-1923)
m. on 04-19-1952 in Honesdale, PA,
to Jean M. Boyd (b. 05-27-1930)

. Jeffrey Paul Curtis (b. 09-25-1954)
m. on 12-09-1978 to Kathy DeMart
at N. Tonawanda, NY

. Craig Richard Curtis (b. 06-07-1956)
m. on 05-03-1980 to Donna Marie
Hanley at New Berlin, NY

. Mark Edward Curtis (b. 03-20-1960)

. David George Curtis (b. 12-12-1962)

. Jonathan Charles Curtis (b. 12-12-1963)

--Patricia Grace Curtis (b. 07-13-1924)
m. on 10-21-1950 at Waymart, PA, to Presley Louis Lawrence; they reside at 7481 Jayhawk Street, Annandale, VA 22003

. Roxanna Leslie Lawrence (b. 09-20-1951)
m., first, on 03-15-1969 in Arlington, VA, to Stephen Howard Hall
m., second, on 12-28-1972 in Duncan, OK, to Lt. Walter Allan Girard; mailing address: LCDR and Mrs. Walter A. Girard, 8914 Grandeteff Court, Springfield, VA 22153.

Wendy Katherine Girard (b. 11-03-1969)

Amy Leigh Girard (b. 04-16-1976)

Daniel Curtis Girard (b. 10-16-1979)

--Barbara Ann Curtis (11-03-1928 -- 01-12-1929; interred CCBCC)

--Henry George Curtis, Jr. (b. 03-12-1933)
m. on 09-28-1957 to Susanna K. Lopatofsky (b. 03-27-1935) in Saint Mary's Church, Waymart, by Rev. Joseph H. Kelly; she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lopatofsky; Henry and Susanna live at RD 1, Waymart, PA

. Christopher Paul Curtis (b. 06-25-1958)

. Matthew Peter Curtis (b. 05-30-1959)
m. on 06-23-1981 to Mary Ann Tolerico at 11:00 A.M. in Saint Rosa of Lima Church, Carbondale; Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tolerico, 66 Mill Street, Carbondale

. Daniel Alexander Curtis (b. 12-06-1960)
m. on 08-21-1982 to Ann Maria Glosenger

2416.38

- Paul Henry Curtis (b. 02-20-1962)
- Taresa Susan Curtis (b. 07-01-1963)
- Michael Curtis (b. 10-14-1967)
- Stephen Curtis (b. 01-15-1969)

--Charles DaWilton Curtis (b. 12-18-1934)
m. on 04-24-1965 to Irene Mary Brooking (b. 09-25-1937); the couple reside at RD 1, Pleasant Mount, PA 18453

- Charles Marshall Curtis (b. 07-05-1968)
- Kendall Louise Curtis (b. 07-21-1971)

--Niles Frederick Curtis (b. 05-28-1940)
m. on 02-18-1961 in Central Methodist Church, Honesdale, PA, to Nancy Susan Michaels (b. 03-19-1941)

- Scott Allen Curtis (b. 12-18-1962)
- James Todd Curtis (b. 04-05-1964)
- Gretchen Anne Curtis (b. 03-08-1971)

h. Rose Olive Curtis (b. 03-31-1900) m. on 05-26-1928 to A. C. Wihtol; Rose Curtis resides at Lakeside Villa 709, 631 S. W. Sixth Street, Pompano Beach, FL 33060

i. Louise Gladys Curtis (b. 12-06-1903) m. James P. McCue (d. 06-02-1963); Louise McCue graduated from Bucknell University in 1926

j. girl (11-09-1905--01-01-1906)

k. Alica Maa Curtis (b. 05-14-1907)
m., first, on 03-16-1935 to Raymond Patar Williams (05-12-1907--01-23-1975)
m., sacond, on 02-09-1979 to Norman S. Lund

l. boy (07-15-1911--07-25-1911

m. girl (02-14-1914--02-24-1914)

7. Augusta Gertruda Curtis (06-01-1862--07-13-1956; intarrad CCBCC)

8. Laura Melinda Curtis (07-29-1864-05-31-1960; interred CCBCC); she was graduated from the Pleasant Mount Academy at the Seventh Annual Commencement, May 13-18, 1883

m. on 06-30-1898 to William Edward Rude (05-06-1866--06-02-1941; interrad CCBCC)

a. Dwight William Rude (b. 08-18-1899, d. 02-14-1981 in Saint Josaph's Hospital, Carbondale; funaral on 02-17-1981; interrad in CCBCC on 04-02-1981

m. on 07-12-1922 at Remsan-Gaylord Homastaad in Aldanville, PA, to Margarat Abbie Remsan (b. 04-06-1899)

--Marjoria Angelina Rude (b. 02-19-1924)
m. on 03-03-1946 at Ridga Farm, Waymart, PA, to Garald Clarion Cook (b. 11-14-1920)

Gerald and Marjoria Cook raside at tha American Baptist Assembly, Graan Lake, WI 54941.

. Susan Margarat Cook (b. 04-16-1949)
m. on 06-15-1970 in Baptist Church, Hilton, NY, to John Caase (b. 08-26-1947)

Joshua Charles Caase (b. 11-14-1977)

Jannifer Ann Caase (b. 03-03-1981)

2416.40

. Barbara Jane Cook (b. 03-23-1950)

. Deborah Ann Cook (b. 02-23-1954)
m. in Baptist Church, Hilton, NY,
to Daniel Green (b. 03-29-1948); the
couple are now divorced
m., second, on 11-25-1982, to Wayne Wells

. Richard John Cook (b. 02-22-1956)

--Dwight William Rude (06-06-1925--
01-26-1934; interred CCBCC)

--John Remsen Rude (b. 04-30-1927)
m., first, on 08-14-1948 to Jessie
Koehler (m., second, to a Mr.
Thornton of Morris Plains, NJ)

m., second, on 08-09-1974 in Baptist
Church, Hilton, NY, to Amy M.
Burch (b. 11-11-1927)

. Dwight William Rude (b. 03-24-
1953)
m. on 08-14-1976 in Philadelphia
to Linda Huber (b. 08-02-1953);
the couple reside in Pottstown

David Michael Rude (b. 07-12-1984)

. Carolyn Margaret Rude (b. 06-20-
1954)
m. on 06-28-1980 in Presbyterian
Church, Honesdale, PA, to David Charles
Zeft (b. 04-17-1956); the couple
lives in Rochester , NY

. Patricia Ann Rude (b. 09-25-1956)
m. on 06-03-1978 in Presbyterian
Church, Honesdale, PA, to Robert
Wayne Sheffer (b. 05-23-1956); he is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. Beauford Sheffer
of South Canaan, PA

. John Remsen Rude (b. 03-29-1962)

--Virginia Laura Rude (b. 06-24-1929)
m. on 10-11-1952 in Clinton Center
Baptist Church to Philip Clarkson
Hungerford (b. 05-23-1928)

. Melinda Sue Hungerford (b. 09-
07-1954)
m. on 06-14-1980 at Cleveland
Heights, OH, to Ralph Vail Harder, M.D.,
(b. 12-02-1947)

Laura Hungerford Harder (b. 05-02-1984,
in Rochester, NY)

. Nancy Jo Hungerford (b. 04-18-1956)
m. on 10-11-1980 in Cleveland Heights, OH, to Robert Lewis Bostwick, (b. 11-13-1955)

. Seth Clarkson Hungerford (b. 08-18-1959)

--Frederick Remsen Rude (b. 08-06-1932)
m. on 08-25-1956 in Zion Lutheran Church, Whitemarsh, PA, to Ruth Ann Schnell (b. 04-04-1933)

Margaret Rude (08/04/1984): "Dr. Frederick Rude has been honored as one of the outstanding living graduates of the University of Pennsylvania Veterninary School in its 100 year history or existence."

. Catherine Suzanne Rude (b. 07-25-1957); graduated from Hershey Medical School in May 1983

. Robert Slifer Rude (b. 09-14-1959); graduated from Penn State University in May 1983

. James Curtis Rude (b. 08-19-1964)

b. Lewis Corby Rude (05-26-1903--02-19-1921; interred CCBCC)

9. Arthur Hamblin Curtis (02-22-1867--11-03-1943)
m. on 08-07-1894 to Catherine M. Giles (1874--03-21-1958)

a. Hobart H. Curtis (11-04-1896--04-17-1962)
m. on 05-22-1923 in Bridgeton, NJ, by Rev. McKenzie to Lois Tryphenia Norton (b. 08-08-1894, d. 05-27-1981, in Saint Joseph's Hospital, Carbondale; funeral at 11:00 A.M. on 05-30-1981; interment in CCBCC

b. Harriet Curtis (05-30-1898--11-07-1923)
m. on 01-01-1923 to Henry William Bartholomay (02-11-1886--02-08-1966)

2416.42

--Henry William Bartholomay, Jr.
(b. 10-26-1923)
m. on 06-28-1948 to Mary Connelly

. Arthur Eric Bartholomay (b. 06-04-1949)
m., first, on 06-16-1973 to Elaina Lisa Gillatta; div. 11- -1973

m., second, to Lynn

Diane Bartholomay (b. 10-10-1978)

Allison Bartholomay (b. 05-15-1980)

. Henry William Bartholomay (b. 10-10-1951)
m. on 08-10-1974 to Dorothy Wahmayar

Brian William Bartholomay (b. 03-15-1979)

Laura Elizabath Bartholomay (b. 03-13-1983)

. Howard Curtis Bartholomay (b. 05-27-1955)
m. on 01-03-1981 to Elizabath Fain

. Marylynn Bartholomay (b. 05-15-1959)
m. on 06-26-1982 to John Gregory Taylor, a first lieutenant in the U. S. Marines

c. Juanita Curtis (02-08-1902--03-07-1974)
m. in 1931 to Frank Geldar

--Barbara Ann Geldar (b. 03-29-1933)
m. on 06-23-1956 to David B. Kally

. David Morsa Kally (b. 12-20-1958)

. Jaffray Blaka Kally (b. 08-28-1961)

. Susan Curtis Kelly (b. 06-04-1963)

--Margarat Rose Geldar (b. 01-17-1938)
m. Robert Reese

. Sandra Laa Raasa (b. 06-27-1963)

. Jaffray Curtis Raasa (b. 09-14-)

. Kristen Elizabath Raasa (b. 05-20-1969)

d. Lillian Beatrice Curtis (b. 04-12-1903)
m. in 1930 to Henry William Bartholomay (02-11-1886--02-08-1966)

--Harriat Bartholomay (b. 03-07-1931)
m. Joseph Sochan

. Beth Anne Sochan (b. 06-17-1954)

. Deborah Jo Sochan (b. 07-14-1958)

--Allyn Bartholomay (b. 09-23-1933)
m. on 12-27-1958 to Joan Frais

. Gwynn Bartholomay (b. 12-28-1959)

. Cynthia Bartholomay (b. 07-15-1961)

. Brian Bartholomay (b. 11-03-1964)

--Kathryn Mae Bartholomay (b. 09-28-1935)
m. on 10-13-1956 to William Forster

. Sharon Forster (b. 10-19-1957)
m. on 06-11-1983 to Eugene Kobylarz

. William Scott Forster (b. 04-09-1959)

e. Norvalla Elliott Curtis (b. 09-23-1904)
m. on 09-21-1929 to Dr. Clyde L. Kern (1897--09-14-1967; interred CCBCC)

--Norman Curtis Kern (b. 12-14-1933)
m. on 08-02-1958 to Margaret Innman; they reside in Suffern, NY

. Kevin Gerard Kern (b. 04-08-1961)

. Gregory Clark Kern (b. 05-14-1962)

. Andrew Curtis Kern (b. 07-02-1967)

. Kathleen Mary Kern (b. 04-13-1969)

. James Lewis Kern (b. 06-21-1970)

f. Dorothy Curtis (b. 09-28-1919)
m. on 08-01-1941 to George Hornbeck

--George Hornbeck, Jr. (b. 05-01-1942)
m. on 11-28-1965 to Marie Gillette

. Lise Hornbeck (b. 07-21-1966)

. Frencesca Hornbeck (b. 07-21-1966)

--Karen Hornbeck (b. 08-21-1945)

10. Amande Irene Curtis (06-17-1871--10-14-1966)
m. on 09-28-1899 et Curtis Homestead to Rev. James Cherles Petey (d. 11-30-1950, Wiser Lake district, Whetcom County, WA)

a. Henry Curtis Petey (10-24-1900--06-29-1976; interred Hillside Cemetery, Rindge)
m. in 1926 to Adeleide Welker

see → pp.3723-3724.3

. Dorothy L. Petey
m. Jennings

b. Mabel Louise Petey (b. 08-20-1903)
m. on 12-25-1929 to Lyndon Heven (b. 08-05-1894)

--Betty Lou Heven (b. 12-22-1939)
m. on 05-07-1959 to Williem McClellen

. Doris Lorreine McClellen (b. 06-19-1961)

. Lyndon Preston McClellen (b. 11-18-1964)

--Mary Heven
m. Thomas Ryen

. Micheel Weyne Ryen (b. 04-19-1965)

. Elizebeth Marie Ryen (b. 06-02-1967)

. Peul Haven Ryen (b. 07-08-1971)

c. Ruth Petey (b. 08-16-1906)
m. on 12-16-1927 to Elmer Needhem (b. 05-06-1907)

--Raymond Needhem (b. 04-16-1930)
m. Key

. Scott Needham (b. 05-26-1958)

. Susan Needham (b. 06-08-1959)

. Sally Needham (b. 06-09-1961)

. Stephen Naedhan

--Patricia Naadham (b. 05-19-1933)
m. Dala Bowan

. Tarri Bowen (b. 04-09-195B)

. Oabbia Bowen (b. 05-13-1959)

. Kavin Bowen (b. 02-15-1961)

. Craig Bowen (b. 06-2B-1962)

--Jean Naedham (b. 07-26-1935)
m. Hugh Rebbarg

. Phil Rebbarg (b. 07-07-195B)

. Ryan Rebberg (b. 11-06-1959)

. Lee Joan Rebberg (b. 06-13-1962)

--Joan Naedham (b. 07-26-1935)
m. in 1955 to Allan Hass

. Lila Jaan Hass (b. 02-01-1956)

. Kristie Kay Hass (b. 02-20-1958)

d. Viola E. Patey (b. 01-15-1910)
m., first, in 1936 to J. C. Millar
m., sacond, on 0B-27-1966 in Portland, OR, to Burton M. Silks

--Ronald Miller (b. 09-24-1938, Albany, CA)

--Eugana Millar (b. 0B-09-1940, Barkeley, CA)

e. Esther Patey
m. on 09-24-1947 to Harry Forsbarg; they raside at Routa 3, Box 451, Kettle Falls, WA.

--Sandra Amanda Forsberg (b. 05-12-1948)
m. on 09-20-196B to Roy Paul Nalson

Amanda Elizabath Anne Nelson (b. 10-18-1980)

--Shirley Forsberg (b. 06-19-1949)
m. Charlea R. Semmerlin

Elin Jeenette Sammerlin (b. 08-27-1982)

--Garaldina Forsbarg (b. 08-01-1951)

--Ralph Forsberg (b. 08-01-1953)

--Oavid John Forsberg (b. 12-28-1955)

11. Nathan Judson Curtis (03-24-1874--05-02-1883)

E. Nathan Griswold (1890) (03-31-1832, Wayna County, PA--1912, Clinton Township, Wayna County, PA; intarrad CCBCC)
m. Halen M. Grannsll (1828-1903; intarred CCBCC)
m. (?) Ellen Goodrich (b. 1828)

1. William Goodrich Griswold (2837) (b. 1854)

F. Homar Griswold (1891) (03-14-1835, Wayna County, PA--05-28-1874, Clinton Township, Wayna County, PA; interrad CCBCC)
m. Alzena "Alica" Van Matar (03-17-1848--11-28-1907; intarred CCBCC)

Jacob and Elizabeth Van Meter of Salem County, NJ, wers tha parents of Charlas Van Matar (who married Mary). Charlea and Mary Van Mater were ths parents of Charles W. Van Mstar (who merried Mahala). Charles W. and Mahala Van Meter were the parsnts of Alzena (who married Homer Griswold).

1. Francis Griswold (2838) (b. 1870)

2. Charles Griswold

3. Olga Jane Griswold (02-05-1872--07-11-1988; intarrad CCBCC)
m. Chrietisn Jonathsn Stilss (1861-06-30-1937; intsrred CCBCC); hs wse raised by tha Fsstz family; Christien Stilee is poesibly e son of Rsubsn or Philip Stiles.

a. Eva May Stilas (04-21-1892--11-10-1973)
m. William Ritter (07-08-1892--02-01-1973)

--Alfred Rittar (b. 11-13-1914)
m. Mildred Hitchcock (1899--07-24-1980)

b. Leah Matilda Stiles (b. 12-01-1893, d. 03-19-1983; interred in CCBCC)

m. Ira Charlas W.'ght (04-04-1893--02-12-1970)

--Helen Alberta Wright (b. 07-28-1914) m. on 02-25-1935 to Ralph Giles (b. 08-24-1900); the couple reside at Poyntella

. Ouane Giles
m. on 12-14-1968 to Carol Kleffman

Nathan Gilas

. Sandra Giles
m. on 06-22-1960 to Gerald LaPoint

Brian Gerald LaPoint (b. 11-01-1961)

Bath Ann LaPoint (b. 11-01-1961)

Valerie LaPoint

Renee LaPoint

. Gordon Giles (b. 09-28-1942)
m. Mary McGraw

Greg Giles (b. 07-27-1968)

Scott Giles

Christine Giles

. Judy Giles (b. 12-28-1940)
m. Slefko

--Ooris Verna Wright (b. 04-20-1922) m. on 08-31-1945 to Clyde E. Mead; these are the Creamton Oairy peopla

. Rebecca Leah Mead (b. 04-05-1946)
m. on 07-29-1967 to Robert Karl Geuther (b. 09-19-1941)

Rachel Lee Geuther (b. 08-27-1968)

Bonnie Kim Geuthar (b. 07-29-1969)

Dale Robert Geuthar (b. 08-24-1970)

2416.48

Andrew Bert Geuther (b. 08-17-1974)

Janet Lynn Geuther (b. 04-12-1977)

. Deborah Eva Nead (b. 11-11-1954)
m. on 09-11-1976 to Donald Erroh

--Marjorie May Wright (b. 05-05-1916, Prompton, PA)
m. on 10-16-1943 in First Baptist Church in Newark, NJ, to Stephen Joseph Gravalec (b. 05-18-1914, Newark, NJ); they reside in Parsippany, NY

. Barbara Ann Gravalec (b. 10-16-1944, Newark, NJ)
m. on 06-13-1963 in Parsippany Town Hall, Parsippany, NJ, to Howard Robbins (b. 05-07-1941)

Dawn Ella Robbins (b. 04-24-1968, Denville, NJ)

. Beverly Jean Gravalec (b. 04-18-1949, Morristown, NJ)
m. on 03-23-1974 in King of Kings Lutheran Church, Mountain Lakes, NJ, to Arnold Robert Zipf (b. 05-08-1947, Glen Ridge, NJ)

Karen Laura Zipf (b. 08-29-1977, Glen Ridge, NJ)

Kimberly Ann Zipf (b. 02-02-1979, Glen Ridge, NJ)

--Evelyn Marie Wright (08-28-1912--03-26-1951; interred Vestal Hills, NY)
m. on 06-25-1932 in Johnson City, NY, to Claude Emerson Manaton (01-29-1905--03-25-1965; interred Vestal Hills, NY)

. Claude Wright Manaton (b. 02-01-1933, Endicott, NY)
m. on 05-18-1957 at Logan, UT, to Geneva Kloepfer (b. 04-17-1935)

Cathy Nelinda Manaton (b. 03-20-1959)

Kimberly Ann Manaton (b. 11-06-1960)
m. Richard Samual Garrity

Keegan Garrity (b. 05-17-1983 in Portland, OR)

Claudia Danielle Manaton (b. 05-26-1965)

Michael Edward Manaton (b. 05-13-1970)

c. Ina Stiles (06-23-1891--03-17-1918; interred Dyberry Cemetery, Honesdale, PA)
m. Earl Wright (d. 07-10-1965)

--Mildred Esther Wright (b. 07-02-1914); her stepmother is Mrs. Julia Wright, 43 Main Street, Binghamton, NY 13900
m. Leslie A. LaBarre (02-18-1911--04-18-1978; interred CCBCC)

. Leslie Howard LaBarre (b. 06-13-1937)

. LaVerna Esther LaBarre (b. 10-02-1938)
m. on 08-07-1959 to Robert Kuhn (b. 03-30-1938)

Nancy Ann Kuhn (b. 02-24-1962)

Robert Joseph Kuhn (12-05-1960--12-07-1960)

--Geraldine Wright (b. 12-01-1915, d. 08-13-1981); she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wright and the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibbons, Matamoras, PA
m. on 08-14-1934 at Monticello, NY, to Edward Joseph Helt (b. 01-12-1914)

. Edward Joseph Helt, Jr. (b. 06-11-1935)
m. Mildred Peyton

Walter Lee Helt

Carolyn Helt

Patricia Karen Helt

Renee Michelle Helt (11-14-1966-05-24-1973)

2416.50

- Judith Fay Halt (b. 03-08-1939) m. on 11-27-1957 at West Town, NY, to Charles Margarum (b. 09-17-1937)

  Tracy Lea Margarum (b. 01-04-1962)

  Cheryl Ann Margarum (b. 09-19-1963)

- Sally Jane Halt (b. 06-20-1948) m. on 12-04-1965 at Port Jervis, NY, to Lester Ostrom (b. 08-15-1943)

  Darrell Lester Ostrom (b. 12-07-1966)

  Kirsten Renee Ostrom (b. 06-02-1969)

--Margaretta Wright (b. 11-16-1916, buried 03-17-1918)

--Thelma Wright (02-09-1918--12-06-1968)
m. Alfred Shaffer (b. 08-16-1918)

- Mary Shaffer (b. 07-14-1942)
  m., first, Fred Bassette
  m., second, Zollbracht

  Fred Allan Bassette (b. 12-02-1962)

- Gloria Laverne Shaffer (b. 08-02-1943)
  m. on 02-06-1965 to Fred Johnston

  Kevin Johnston (b. 01-22-1966); graduated from high school on 06-22-1984

  Mark Johnston (b. 07-12-1967)

- Jane Marie Shaffer (b. 05-02-1945)
  m. on 05-07-1966 to Richard Kille

  Richard Joseph Kille (b.03-09-1967)

  James Theodore Kille (b.09-07-1968)

  Wendy Marguerite Kille (b. 02-18-1970)

. Susen Elizebeth Sheffer (b. 01-10-1947)
m. Clinton Cerney on 11-02-1963

Deanna Rae Carney (b. 01-10-1965)

Clinton Carney, Jr. (b. 02-13-1967)

Thomas Carney (b. April 1969)

Matthew Carney (b. 12-02-1971)

Kristie Carney (b. 07-30-1975)

Philip Steven Carney (b. 01-07-1982)

. Linda Merlene Sheffer (b. 01-27-1948)
m., first, Corey Cox; divorced in 1968
m., second, Jim Miller, in 1974

Alice Cox (b. 05-29-1966), graduated from high school on 06-24-1984

Cindy Cox (b. 05-01-1967)

Susie Cox (b. 07-02-1969)

Temmy Cox (b. 10-06-1970)

Patrick Cox (b. 03-18-1972)

James Cox (b. 06-26-1973)

d. William Homer Stiles (07-08-1900--05-28-1928; interred CCBCC)

e. Charolotte Stiles
m. in 1921 to John Smith;
Charlotte Stiles lives in Exeter, PA

--Rita Smith
m. on 11-01-1941 to Simon Gustitus

. Mary Gustitus (b. 08-18-1946)

. Marie Gustitus (b. 08-18-1946)

--Elizabeth Smith

--Beatrice Smith

--Harriet Smith

3416.52

--Jacqueline Smith
m. Jack Pieszala

. Christina Pieszala (b. 02-27-1961)

. Melissa Pieszala

. Stephan Pieszala

f. Edgar G. Stiles (1908--02-16-1969; interred CCBCC)
m. on 02-17-1934 to Louise E. Coons (1915--02-15-1968; interred CCBCC)

--Gerald William Stiles (b. 07-09-1936)
m. on 04-15-1962 in United Methodist Church, Canton, PA, to Diane Bessie Stone (b. 09-30-1938)

. Karen Louise Stiles (b. 06-12-1963); graduated from Canton Area High School on 06-10-1981; now at Lock Haven State College studying social work

. Kevin Gerald Stiles (b. 03-24-1965); graduated from Canton Area High School on 06-03-1983, and is now attending the Williamsport Area Community College where he is majoring in accounting

--Janice Cora Stiles (b. 02-11-1941, Honesdale, PA)
m. on 10-27-1962 in Scranton, PA, to Louis Allen Winters (b. 11-07-1939, Scranton, PA)

. Scott Robert Winters (b. 03-21-1966)

. Terry Lee Winters (b. 03-17-1963); graduated from Carlisle High School on 06-09-1981

--Daniel Edgar Stiles (b. 03-23-1942)
m. Mary Ann

. Michelle Ann Stiles (b. 06-29-1970)

. Michael Daniel Stiles (b. 04-14-1972)

. John Joseph Stiles (b. 02-21-1978)

. James Robert Stiles (b. 04-28-1979)

. Jeffrey Scott Stiles (b.07-19-1982)

--Davy Richard Stiles (b. 09-10-1944) m. on 01-31-1970 to Linda J. Olver (b. 07-26-1949)

- Richard Davy Stiles (b. 10-05-1974)

- Andrew Thomas Stiles (b. 02-06-1979)

- Donald William Stiles (b. 01-13-1981)

--Robert Christian Stiles (b. 12-10-1948)
m. on 07-03-1971 in Bethany Methodist Church to Donna Marie Arnold (b. 08-19-1948)

- Craig Donald Stiles (b. 01-30-1972, Honesdale, PA)

- Aimee Lynn Stiles (b. 03-18-1973, Honesdale, PA)

--William Leonard Stiles (b. 04-11-1951)

g. Donovan Stiles (lives in NJ)
m. on 06-22-1946 to Dorothy O'Neill

. Sharon Stiles

. Donna Stiles

h. Lula M. (d. at age 14 months, 25 days; interred in CCBCC)

i. Doris M. (d. at age 5 months, 26 days; interred in CCBCC)

III. ORRIN GRISWOLD (840) (04-19-1796, near Norwich, MA--died, aged 81 years & 5 months, on 10-01-1877, and interred in Maple Grove Cemetery; tombstone discovered on 08-13-1983)
m. Lois Deming (d., aged 68 years, 7 months and 20 days, on 02-22-1869; interred in Maple Grove Cemetery; tombstone discovered on 08-13-1983); Lois Deming is Beulah (Mrs. Willard) Gibson's grandfather's sister; Mrs. Gibson's address is Box 33, Union Dale, PA

2416.34

A. Alfred Griswold (1692) (b. 1822, Pleasent Mount, PA)
m. Sarah Ann Lowery

1. Charles Griswold, d. at age 19

2. Althea Griswold
m. on 06-21-1867 to Stephen Kegler; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kagler of 9 Archbald Street, Carbondale, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on 06-21-1892; Mrs. Harry Bowen, Aldenville, PA, has Wildenstein and Kagler photogrephs--her number is 785-5314

Althee Griswold

A member of Henry Banning Curtis' Sunday School class in 1866

a. George Keglar
m. Ruth Owens

--Ruth Keglar
m. Clarance Morris

--George Keglar

b. Charles Keglar
m., , who died in 1928

--Martha Keglar
m. Guy Black in 1918

. Sheldon Black

. Marion Black

. Raymond Black

c. Edward Kaglar

d. Orrin G. Keglar
m. Edith Shorts

e. M. Belle Kaglar
m. Arthur J. Perry at 7:30 P.M. on 07-01-1891 at 9 Archbald Street, Carbondale

--Ralph Perry

--Althea Perry
m. Henry Meutts; the couple resides at 21 Park Street, Carbondale, PA; 717-282-4826

. Kathleen Neutte
m., Cevieton; now divorced; she resides at 70 Spring Street, Carbondale, PA

f. Oliva Kaglar

g. James Kagler
m. Flora Shorts

--Kenneth Kaglar

--Carl Keglar

--Jack Keglar

2416.56

3. Orrin Griswold
   m. Libbie Rockwell

   a. Charles Griswold

B. Rufus Griswold (1693) (b. 02- -1824, Pleasant Mount, PA)
   m. Nancy Mills (b. 1838) in 1858

Rufus Griswold's tombstone in Maple Grove Cemetery gives birth date as 1827 and death date as 1907; next to his tombstone is a white marble slab whereon is inscribed the following: "Rufus Griswold / Co. D ; 179 PA INF"
m. Nancy Mills (b. 1838) in 1858;
her tombstone says that she was born in 1830 and died in 1924; interred Maple Grove Cem.

1. Emma Jane Griswold (b. 1872, d. in childhood)
2. child (d. at birth)
3. Lula Drake (adopted)
   m. Wallace Mills

   a. Bessie Mills
      m. Willis Deming

      . daughter

      . daughter

      . daughter

   b. Drasmuth Mills
   c. Gladys Mills
   d. Rufus Mills

C. Ambrose Griswold (1694) (b. 1828)

D. Mary Griswold (1695) (b. Pleasant Mount, PA-- d. Peckville, PA)
   m. Hiram Dibble

IV. SUMNER GRISWOLD (841) (08-20-1798, in MA--09-20-1864, Wayne County, PA; interred CCBCC)
m. Clarissa Gelette (10-30-1809--08-16-1881, Wayne County, PA; interred CCBCC)

A. Daniel Griswold (1696) (b. 1837, Wayne County, PA)
m., first, Delia Senders
m., second, Euphemia

1. Clera Griswold
m. John Mushrush

e. Clela Mushrush (d. 1923)
m. in 1914 to Charles Senders
(d. 12-25-1968)

--Clere Sanders

b. Neite Mushrush
m. Cherles Myers

--Lloyd Myers

2416.58

2. Lillie Griswold
   m. Will Sims

   a. Charles Sims

   b. Lucile Sims

   c. Alla Simms

   d. Elizabeth Simms

3. Mamie Griswold
   m. George Sims

   a. Easter Sims

4. Oliver Griswold (interred in CCBCC)
   m. Effie

   a. Arthur Griswold

   b. Roy Griswold

   c. Myrtle Griswold
      m. Frank Camp

      --Elmer Camp

      --Lela Camp

   d. Veda Griswold

   e. Vida Griswold

5. Grant Grisowld (d. 1927)
   m. Kate

6. Joseph Griswold
   m. Maggie

7. Myrtla Griswold

8. Lewis Griswold (1697) (b. 1840, Wayne County, PA, d. 1861; interred CCBCC)
   m. Susan Bennett

   1. Marion ("Mamie") Griswold (b. 1860, d. 1926; interred in Maple Grove Cemetery)
      m. Emery A. Howell (b. 1854, d. 1916; interred in Maple Grove Cemetery)

      a. Alta Howell (d. 10-04-1968)
         m., first, William Fox
         m., second, Frank Anthony

         --Eloise
           m. Kenneth Rickerson

           . Terry Rickerson

           . Jacquelyn Rickerson

b. Louis Howell
m. Eve Burdick

--Dore Howell

c. Arble Howell
m. Core Crendall

d. Guy Howell
m. Holmes

e. Gertrude Howell

C. Jennett Griswold (1698) (b. 1843, Weyne County, PA)
m. Willerd Hethewey

1. Frenk Hetheway

D. Electe Merle Griswold (04-23-1846--05-25-1929; interred CCBCC)
m. on 12-21-1863 to Henry Williem Arnold (09-17-1834--09-19-1920; interred CCBCC) et Aldenville by Rev. Beruch B. Bunting; the merriege wes witnessed by Clerinde I. Giles

1. Jennie Ophelie Arnold (01-22-1865--04-14-1940; interred CCBCC)
m. on 03-31-1886 to Cherles A. Geylord (1857-05-15-1904; interred CCBCC)

e. Ethel Lenore Gaylord (05-29-1888-12-25-1963)
m. on 08-07-1906 to Stephen Geuther (07- -1881--09-15-1959)

--Heve Estelle Geuther (05-05-1907--06-05-1983)

m., first, in 1928 to Russell Wildenstein (08-03-1902--02-25-1960)
m., second, on 12-18-1965 to Robert O. Phillips (d. 09-25-1977)

--Elve May Geuther (b. 09-09-1908)
m. on 07-17-1930 to Edwin Betes (d. 04-24-1945)

--Cherles Burton Geuther (b. 07-04-1912, Weymert, PA)
m. on 06-27-1936 to Elizebeth Corey (b. 10-15-1914)

. Shirley Frences Geuther (b. 08-26-1937)
m. on 08-01-1971 to Richerd Fischer (b. 10- -)

2416.60

- Carol Roberte Geuther (b. 02-03-1940)
m. on 07-05-1959 to Clerence Kilmer, Jr. (b. 03-03-1938)

  Kevin Allen Kilmer (b. 03-03-1960)

  Joel Mark Kilmer (b. 06-08-1962)
  m., on 07-23-1983, to Donna Lent

    Mark Edward Kilmer (b. 04-14-1984)

  Darlene Marie Kilmer (b. 12-11-1963)
  m. on 09-06-1980 to Albert Velshines (b. 08-06-1957)

    Temsyn Love Velshines (b. 03-25-1981)

  Daniel Shawn Kilmer (b. 04-04-1968)

  Eric Scott Kilmer (b. 12-05-1971)

  Malisse Jene Kilmer (b. 09-03-1975)

- Robert Karl Geuther (b. 09-19-1941)
m. on 07-29-1967 to Rebecca Leeh Mead (b. 04-05-1946)

  Robert end Rebecca Geuther reside at R. D. 1, Waymart, PA.

  Rachel Lee Geuther (b. 08-27-1968)

  Bonnie Kim Geuther (b. 07-28-1969)

  Dale Robert Geuther (b. 08-24-1970)

  Andrew Bert Geuther (b. 08-17-1974)

  Janet Lynn Geuther (b. 04-12-1977)

2416.61

. Eileen Marilyn Geuther (b. 08-02-1944)
m. on 08-20-1963 to George Francis Quigley (b. 06-01-1935); the couple reside on Main Street in White Mills (Post Office Box 145), PA 18473; phone 253-1897

Patricia Ann Quigley (b. 03-17-1966)

Richard Charles Quigley (b. 03-30-1974)

Georgette Elaine Quigley (b. 01-19-1976)

Susan Marie Quigley (b. 03-20-1979)

Stephen Arthur Quigley (b. 03-04-1982)

. Kathryn Jane Geuther (b. 08-14-1947)
m. on 02-04-1967 to Frederick Gill (b. 11-19-1946)

Frederick Charles Gill (b. 10-04-1967, d., in an automobile accident, on 10-12-1984)

Kenneth Brian Gill (b. 01-22-1969)

Tammy Faith Gill (b. 07-16-1977)

. Esther Linda Geuther (b. 07-21-1950)
m. on 12-09-1967 to Paul Kutch (b. 04-21-1944); the couple resides at R. D. # 1, Box 176, Forest City PA 18421

Paula Lynn Kutch (b. 09-27-1970)

James Paul Kutch (11-23-1972--11-26-1972)

Jennifer Lee Kutch (b. 05-18-1975)

Adam Charles Kutch (b. 08-03-1976)

2416.62

--Leete Alte Geuther (b. 02-28-1914)

. Susen Jane Geuther (b. 05-11-1938)
m. on 06-30-1956 to Arthur H.
Rose (b. 09-06-1935)

Micheel Stephen Rose (b. 11-27-
1957)
m. on 02-15-1975 to Judy Ann
Mougnos (b. 10-07-1958)

Michael Stephen Rose, Jr.
(b. 07-30-1975)

Brendi Amber Rose (b. 08-
08-1977)

April Ann Rose (b. 04-19-
1981)

Devid Lee Rose (b. 09-23-1960);
graduated from Williemsport College
on 05-05-1981

Timothy Mark Rose (b. 07-27-
1964)

Holly Marie Rose (b. 07-28-1965)
m., on 10-20-1984, to Kenneth Hubert

Thomas Arthur Rose (b. 05-21-
1969)

--Merton Peul Geuther (04-24-1921--11-24-1945); killed in e trein eccident in Japen during World Wer II.
m. Virginia Ogden (who hae remarried)

--Oarwin Lewis Geuthar (b. 04-01-1925) m. on 06-10-1950 to Florence Edwerds (b. 02-18-   )

Oarwin and Florenca Geuther raside in Ithace, NY

- Ronald Charles Geuthar (b. 09-26-1952)
- Karen Jean Geuther (b. 08-30-1953)
- Debby Ann Geuther (b. 05-19-1957) m. on 01-05-1980 to Thomes F. Bredy, Jr., (b. Levittown, NJ); the coupla reside in Moscow, ID

    Justin Thomas Brady (b. 06-27-1981)

    Lewis Ryan Brady (b. 05-08-1984)

- Mark Edward Gauther (b. 07-28-1961); greduated from Cortlend Community College, Orydan, NY, on 05-30-1981

2416.64

--Nine Marie Gauther (b. 01-13-1927)
m. 11-24-1956 to Walter Kozak

- Christina Kozak (b. 07-19-1957)
  m. on 06-19-1977 to Robert Wilson

- Walter William Kozak (b. 05-29-1962)

--Dorothy Fay Gauthar (b. 04-21-1929)
m. on 05-23-1953 to Norman Brunt

- Stephen Thomas Brunt (b. 12-23-1953)
  m., first, on 08-13-1977, to Susan Dorothy Bentley; divorced on 01-06-1981

  m., second, on 01-01-1982, to Laurie Ann Byerley (b. 05-28-1957)

  Justin Stephen Brunt (b. 06-02-1983)

- Michael Craig Brunt (04-18-1955--03-20-1980; killed in motorcycle accident)
  m. on 09-14-1977 to Carol Todd

  Adam Michael Brunt (b. 06-28-1978

b. Galan Wilmar Gaylord (07-09-1890--06-23-1971; interred CCBCC)
m. on 02- -1947 to Jessie Wallaca
(d. 04-08-1955)

c. Charles Arlyn Gaylord (09-13-1900--09-24-1967)
m. Florence Paintar

--Richard Gaylord (b. 01-16-1943)

2. **Lewis Henry Arnold** (05-26-1868--10-18-1952; interred CCBCC)
m. on 08-03-1889 to Harriet McAvoy (04-06-1868--09-12-1945; interred CCBCC)

e. Claude Fay Arnold (03-08-1890--02-17-1973; interred CCBCC)
m. on 07-12-1918 to Mary LaVange Quintin (b. 01-25-1897)

--Mary Fay Arnold (b. 08-26-1921)
m. on 05-08-1961 to Peter P. Sosenko (02-02-1901--08-03-1967)

--Lewis Quintin Arnold (b. 12-24-1923)
m., first, on 04-21-1946 to Barbara Elaine Brooke (b. 09-13-1923); div. 03-24-1951
m., second, on 03-31-1951 to Marjory Mary Evans (04-16-1930--02-14-1975)
m., third, on 07-29-1976 to Marjorie Alice (Mitchell) (Shooter) Shaver (b. 11-02-1938); div. 11-19-1977
m., fourth, on 05-27-1978 to Gertrude Jean (Goldsteen) Seuss (b. 03-19-1930)

. Shirley Anne Arnold (b. 10-23-1947)
m. on 08-06-1966 to Anthony Van Mabee

Christine Lynn Van Mabee (b. 05-13-1967)

Tabitha Louise Van Mabee (b. 09-15-1970)

Steven Anthony Van Mabee (b. 07-17-1976)

. Gerard Lewis Arnold (b. 02-08-1952)
m. Mary K. Hall (b. 08-04-1955) on 11-29-1973

. Mary Kathleen Arnold (b. 08-06-1953)
m. on 07-07-1973 to James Mehling

James Mehling (b. 12-23-1975)

Robert Lee Mehling (b. 10-06-1977)

2416.66

. Vincent William Arnold (b. 04-17-1959)

. Teresa Louise Arnold (b. 09-29-1965)

. Michael Phillip Arnold (b. 04-01-1967)

b. Pearl Eva Arnold (b. 01-18-1892); graduated from Clinton High School on 06-02-1910
m. on 09-09-1914 to William George Cox (09-19-1895--11-04-1968)

--Willard George Cox (b. 02-24-1915)
m. on 06-14-1939 to Violet Decima Craven (b. 07-02-1915); the couple reside at 228 Third Street, Blakely, PA 18447

. Carol Decima Cox (b. 03-24-1942)
m. on 01-09-1965 to William Gerald Ratchford (b. 02-08-1938)

Brian Gerald Ratchford (b. 09-30-1965)

Donald Jay Ratchford (b. 12-18-1966)

. Gilda Lee Cox (b. 06-03-1952)
m. on 10-11-1975 to Richard Leonard Budzinski; div. 03-24-1980

--Myrl Edwin Cox (b. 06-20-1917)
m. on 03-22-1941 to Sadie Parry (b. 10-07-1918)

. Judith Ann Cox (b. 10-08-1941)
m. on 10-08-1966 to Eugene Kelly (b. 08-09-1939); divorced 10-07-1981

Kathleen Marie Kelly (b. 09-10-1968)

. Myrl Edwin Cox, Jr. (b. 09-08-1944)
1944)
m., first, to Elizebeth Boehmer (06-03-1945--11-15-1980)
m., second, to Gloria Lewis, on 03-13-1982

Myrl Arthur Cox (b. 03-19-1980)

. Ruth Jean Cox (b. 04-06-1960)

--Francis James Cox (07-08-1920--03-18-1929)

--Robert Duane Cox (b. 06-13-1928)
m. on 04-21-1951 to Barbara Ewing (b. 04-26-1927)

. Therese Ann Cox (b. 02-15-1952)
m. on 06-27-1977 to Richard La Point (b. 07-27-1951)

. Barbara Ann Cox (b. 11-29-1955)
m. on 10-14-1978 to Howard Ball (b. 08-06-1954)

Jason David Ball (b. 12-14-1981)

. Robert Joseph Cox (b. 07-03-1960)

. June Ann Cox (b. 04-18-1962)

c. Henry Keith Arnold (b. 05-01-1894, d. 06-26-1934 or 03-03-1935; interred CCBCC)
m. in 1916 to Lillian Brunner (02-06-1896--12-06-1948)

--Vincent Keith Arnold (12-28-1916--04-22-1975; interred CCBCC)
m., on 12-19-1942, to Olive Gillow (b. 11-16-1923); resides at 1 Corey Street, Honesdale, PA; phone 253-3452

2416.68

--Neil Robert Arnold (12-12-1920--02-14-1946; intarred CCBCC)

--Daryl William Arnold (1925--01-21-1929; intarred CCBCC)

--Dorothy Ada Arnold (b. 07-16-1926) m. on 04-12-1946 to Earl Collins; div. 09- -1948

--Jean Arnold (08-07-1930--08-14-1930; intarred CCBCC)

--Joan Arnold (08-07-1930--08-19-1930; intarred CCBCC)

--Beatrica Mae Arnold (b. 07-07-1932) m. on 06-15-1950 to G. Carl Spangenburg (b. 01-11-1930)

. Staphen Carl Spanganburg (b. 12-22-1950)
m. Constance Booher on 08-29-1970

Kevin Michael Spangenburg (b. 01-09-1974)

. Mark Allen Spanganburg (b. 12-07-1955)
m. on 02-14-1976 to Deborah Joanna Rhodes (b. 12-05-1954)

Molly Lynn Spangenburg (b. 01-03-1981)

d. Charles Lynn Arnold (11-07-1897--07-13-1975; intarred CCBCC)
m. on 05-22-1918 to Minnie M. Countermen (03-26-1901--09-30-1976; interrad CCBCC)

--Donald Lewis Arnold (b. 06-27-1920) m. on 06-26-1943 at Bethany, PA. to Mabel Robbins (b. 04-13-1925)

. Donna Maria Arnold (b. 08-19-1948)
m. on 07-03-1971 in Bethany Methodist Church to Robert Christian Stiles (b. 12-10-1948)

Craig Donald Stilas (b. 01-30-1972, Honasdala, PA)

Aimee Lynn Stiles (b. 03-18-1973, Honasdala, PA)

--Carl Lynn Arnold (b. 05-02-1922)
m. on 10-17-1946 to Pearl Lilley

. Lynnette Pearl Arnold (b. 08-26-1947)
m., first, on 10-15-1969 to James Ray; div.
m., second, on 08-06-1970 to Arthur Wolven; divorced 1978

Jason Wolven (b. 11-22-1971)

. Peter Charles Arnold (b. 08-01-1952)
m. on 12-17-1970 to Lorina Pemberton

Peter Arnold (b. 11-19-1971)

. Dean Ronald Arnold (b. 03-07-1963)

--Calvin David Arnold (08-10-1924--01-07-1968; interred CCBCC)
m. on 06-19-1947 to Betty Box (b. 06-25-1927)

. Susan Jane Arnold (b. 11-26-1949)
m. on 02-19-1972 at Waymart, PA, to Garry Friermuth of Milanville, PA

--Tracy Sue Friermuth (b. 01-11-1973)

--Troy Gary Friermuth (b. 01-15-1983)

. Jeffrey David Arnold (b. 08-13-1955)
m. on 08-23-1980 in Carbondale, PA, to Judy Arnold McDonough

--Keith Robert Arnold (b. 11-07-1983)

. Robert Michael Arnold (b. 06-15-1957)
m. on 08-16-1980 in MA, to Barbara McDonough Swhwartz

--child by her first marriage

--Laura Ann Arnold (b. 08-16-1983)

2416.70

. Jennifer Leigh Arnold (b. 09-26-1967)

--Russal Burton Arnold (b. 02-11-1927)
m. on 10-29-1949 to Arlene Smith (b. 03-16-1931, Dyberry Twp., PA)

. Karen Diane Arnold (b. 11-11-1954, Carbondale, PA)

m., first, on 03-08-1974, in Honesdale, PA, to Benjamin Hessling; divorced on 02-28-1977
m., second, on 11-30-1980, to Earl J. Appel, at Honesdale, PA

Toby Ellen Hessling (b. 01-01-1975, Carbondale, PA)

. Kathy Marie Arnold (b. 03-17-1956, Carbondale, PA)
m. on 05-24-1980 in Bethany, PA, to Barry J. Vasisko (b. 12-23-1953, Honesdale, PA)

--William Henry Arnold (b. 03-23-1936)
m., first, on 10-11-1958 to Sheila; div. 1960
m., second, on 05-14-1960 to Eleanor Paaana; divorced
m., third, to Bernadine ___________
m., fou-th, to Donna Marie ___________

. William Henry Arnold (b. 11-06-1959)

. Maelynn Arnold (b. 07-14-1960)

. Barbara Malia Arnold (b. 09-14-1962)
m. ?

. Lance Kaunahi Arnold (b. 01-09-1968)

. Clint Kaloe Arnold (b. 04-07-1971)

. Merle Arnold (b. 05-19-1972)

e. Cecil Rexford Arnold (12-19-1901--09-12-1956; interred CCBCC)
m. on 03-26-1930 to Verla May Clift (b. 07-06-1910)

--Claron George Arnold (b. 11-04-1930)
m. on 09-04-1954 to Delberta Helen Lewis (b. 09-23-1935)

. Rexford Claron Arnold (b. 09-24-1959)
m. on 12-16-1977 to Rebecca Kay Clark

Nana Kay Arnold (b. 11-14-1980)

2416.72

. Sarah Mae Arnold (b. 06-25-1964)
m. on 11-19-1982 to Anthony Pechar

. Sandra Lynn Arnold (b. 05-15-1968)

--Myra Jean Arnold (b. 02-19-1932)
m. on 05-30-1953 to Malcolm McDowall
(b. 12-18-1931); they reside in Seelyville, PA 18431; phone 253-3204

. Deborah Ann McDowall (b. 10-30-1955)
m. on 08-08-1980 to Marvin Tracy Johns, at Honesdale, PA; div. April 1984

--Maribel Irene Arnold (b. 08-01-1933)
m. on 03-22-1958 to Raymond Andrew Bodick (b. 06-25-1933)

. Raymond Andrew Bodick, Jr. (b. 11-29-1958)

. Barbara Annette Bodick (b. 12-04-1959)
m. on 10-14-1978 to Peter Russell Ridd; the couple reside at 205 Russell Street, Honesdale, PA 18431; 253-4659

Casey Beth Ridd (b. 09-01-1981)

Russell Andrew Ridd (b. 08-22-1984)

. Pamela Marie Bodick (b. 06-02-1964)

. Brenda Sue Bodick (b. 12-06-1966)

. Amy Teresa Bodick (b. 09-25-1968)

--Glen Lewis Arnold (b. 07-06-1935)
m. on 12-28-1957 to Ann Mary Garrick
(b. 08-20-1938)

. Catherine Arnold (b. 06-17-1958)
m. on 08-16-1975 to David Choquette

Paul David Choquette (b. 11-21-1975)

Keith Eugene Choquette (b. 08-07-1977)

Desiree Choquette (b. 05-11-1980)

Carrie Ann Choquette (b. 08-31-1982)

- Robert Glen Arnold (b. 07-17-1959)
  m. on 07-16-1983 to Kim Marie English

  Robert Christopher Arnold (b. 05-05-1984)

- Mary Rose Arnold (b. 10-04-1961)
  m. on 06-30-1979 to John Francis Bowen; divorced in 1982
  m., on 02-04-1984, to Neal Fudge

  daughter (b. 08-28-1984)

- Karen Ann Arnold (b. 05-19-1964)
  m. in January 1983 to Thomas

2416.74

--Bessie May Arnold (b. 04-05-1938) m. on 03-10-1962 to Charles Keith Stiteler (04-29-1939--09-05-1966; interred CCBCC)

. Timothy Lee Stiteler (b. 12-24-1963)

. JoAnn Marie Stiteler (b. 07-18-1966)

--Clara Ann Arnold (b. 08-07-1941) m. on 10-04-1962 to Bernard C. Cosgrove (b. 08-31-1938)

. Maureen Sue Cosgrove (b. 12-04-1963)

. Michael Allan Cosgrove (b. 12-01-1964)

--Gail Nelson Arnold (b. 09-01-1943) m. on 12-03-1966 to Linda Marie Ficken (b. 07-03-1948)

. Denisa Lynn Arnold (b. 12-07-1967); see "The Wayne Independent" of 07-05-1983, page 1

. Connie Lee Arnold (b. 05-25-1969)

. Christine Marie Arnold (b. 02-05-1972)

--Verla Dawn Arnold (b. 07-17-1946) m. on 08-27-1966 to Lynton Schroll (b. 07-07-1941)

. Lynton Schroll, Jr. (b. 12-10-1966)

. Laura Ann Schroll (b. 01-19-1971)

--Rexana Lou Arnold (b. 05-13-1952) m. on 01-03-1976 to Dr. William E. McDonough (b. 04-29-1946)

. Megan McDonough (b. 03-20-1977)

. William E. McDonough, Jr. (b. 10-06-1979)

. Amanda McDonough (b. 03-17-1981)

. Daniel McDonough (b. 12-01-1982)

f. Camille Frances Irene Arnold (12-11-1905--10-28-1950; interred CCBCC) m. on 11- -1924 to Oscar Clerk Wilmot (09-27-1898--06-20-1970; interred CCBCC)

--Leon Dana Wilmot (07-23-1925)
m. on 05-31-1947 to M. Elizabeth La Varnway

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wilmot reside at 1517 S. E. Minorca Avenue, Port St. Lucie, FL 33452.

. Allyn Dougless Wilmot (b. 12-07-1947)
m. on 07-13-1968 to Sharyl Susen Ravert

. David Scott Wilmot (b. 09-09-1957)

--Lloyd Eerl Wilmot (b. 03-05-1927)
m. 10-08-1949 to Alma Figazawski

. Berbara Jeanne Wilmot (b. 11-02-1950)
m. on 09-09-1972 to Doneld Sass

. Richard Lloyd Wilmot (b. 02-14-1955)
m. on 09-01-1980 to Carol A. Swarbrick (b. 04-05-1950)

Ched Richard Wilmot (b. 01- -1981)

--Arnold Dwight Wilmot (b. 04-05-1929)
m. on 08-18-1950 to Ouida Knight

. Camilla Sterr Wilmot (b. 07-03-1952
m. on 10- -1977 to Frank Geliciano

Misty Lynn Geliciano (b. 01-21-1980)

Anthony Frank Geliciano (b.)

--Harriette Camilla Irene Wilmot (b. 07-20-1931)
m. on 03-04-1952 to George LaRoy Gates

. Gary LaRoy Gates (b. 03-25-1953)
m. on 10-16-1971 to Charyl Donne George

Timothy David Gates (b. 03-24-1979)

2416.76

. Greg Lewis Gatas (b. 04-02-1955)
m. on 03-17-1979 to Brenda Horner

Jennifer Lynn Gates (b. 01-19-1980

. Glenn Laland Gatas (b. 04-26-1957)

. Gloria Lynetta Gates (b. 12-08-1958)
m. on 03-18-1978 to George Balson

Jennifer Meria Bolson (b. 02--1982)

--Eugene Leroy Wilmot (b. 06-14-1933)
m. on 08-27-1955 to Delores Ann Davis

. Rennea Suzette Wilmot (b. 10-18-1957)

. Dane Eugene Wilmot (b. 11-08-1959)

. Trina Marie Wilmot (b. 12-27-1960)

. Travis Le Clerk Wilmot (b. 02-22-1969)

--Wanda Dawn Wilmot (b. 04-16-1940)
m., first, in 1958 to Harry Warran
m., second, in 1972 to John Mason

. Camille Irene Warren (b. 09-17-1958)

. David Bruce Warren (b. 10-18-1960)

. Brenda Gail Warran (b. 11-18-1961)

. Harry Warran (b. 04-12-1963)

. Barbara Alice Warran (b. 08-19-1964)

--James Lewis Wilmot (b. 07-25-1942)
m., first, on 04-30-1962 to Celinda Mackey; div.
m. second, Diana ________, in 1978

. Clarance Edward Wilmot (b. 11-08-1965)

. Donald James Wilmot (b. 03-01-1968)

. Matthew Wilmot (b. 1979)

--Rolend Francis Wilmot (b. 33-22-1947)
m. on 09-20-1967 to Shirley May Hamilton

. Oscar Clark Wilmot IV (06-14-1968--06-20-1970)

. Tracy Wilmot (09-25-1969--09-27-1969)

. Jody Wilmot (b. 1971)

. George Francis Wilmot (b. 01-26-1974)

9. Lewis Cyril Arnold (02-29-1908--12-05-1958)
m., first, in 1934 to Mildred Cravan (02-23-1910--08-25-1949)
m., second, on 02-25-1950 to Tillie Hryhorcoff Klenotiz

--Noreen Ann Arnold (b. 03-06-1935)
m. on 11-21-1953 to Joseph H. Farrow, Jr.

. Richard Joseph Farrow (b. 09-18-1954)

. Sandra Jean Farrow (b. 04-04-1956)

. Lou Ann Farrow (b. 07-28-1957)
m. Philip Raczkowski

Shannon Maria Raczkowski (b. 09-13-1975)

. Joseph Henry Farrow (b. 11-19-1958)

. William Arnold Farrow (b. 02-08-1962)

2416.78

- Shawn Michael Farrow (b. 09-26-1967)
- Tracy Lee Farrow (b. 05-26-1969)

--Ruth Joyce Arnold (b. 08-22-1939)

3. Clarion Oliver Arnold (01-17-1871--08-03-1920; interred CCBCC)

4. Eve Christianna Arnold (03-30-1874-06-27-1936) m. on 09-07-1904 to Edwin A. Randall (1876--02-27-1938)

5. Clarissa Bella Arnold (11-10-1877--08-21-1959)
   m. on 03-07-1894 to Rev. Stephen Treat (04-20-1873--09-23-1918)

   a. Charles Bliss Treat (b. 12-31-1894)
      m., first, in 1917 to Pearl Crane (1891-1918)
      m., second, on 05-10-1921 to Florence Longmire (b. 12-10-1895)

      Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Treat, Post Office Box 73, Lakeville, PA 18438; winter: Post Office Box 633, Crescent City, FL 32012; phone 904-698-2631

      --Harold Sidney Treat (07-02-1918--10-08-1982, interred in Lakeville Cemetery)
      m. on 06-09-1939 to Ruth Eleanor Danque (b. 04-20-1916); Ruth Treat, P. O. Box 146, Lakeville, PA 18438, 226-3319; winter: 404 Grand Rondo, Crescent City, FL 32012

      - Harold Charles Treat (b. 05-03-1940) m. on 08-09-1984, at Rockville, MD, to Diane Maria Plew (b. 03-08-1956);

        Gary M. Reid (b. 03-25-1974) (Diane's son by another marriage)

      - Joan Edith Treat (b. 09-11-1944) m. on 09-18-1965 to Charles W. Jester (b. 04- -1944); the couple resides at 46 Vansant Road, Newark, DE 19711; 616-632-5657

        Charles William Jester (b. 09-09-1966)

        Joy Michelle Jester (b. 07-02-1980)

- Thomas Gerald Treat (b. 08-23-1951)
  m. on 05-05-1973 to Susan La Tourette;
  divorced in 1979
  m., second, on 03-27-1982, to Janet Christine
  Kemp Hansen Smith, who has two children by
  a previous marriage, namely: Scott Christian
  Hansen (b. 01-24-1972) and Erik R. Hansen
  (b. 07-07-1974); reside at Lakeville, PA; 226-6705

- James Gary Treat (b. 10-06-1956)

2416.10

--Robert Charles Treat (b. 03-08-1922) m. on 12-07-1945 to Bertha "Byrdie" May Babcock (b. 05-22-1925 in Laramie, WY, d. 04-18-1982); Robert Charles Treet resides on Bone Ridge Roed, Hewley Star Route, Hewley, PA

. Jeene Ray Treat (b. 10-07-1946) m., first, on 08-27-1966 to Henry Little; div. 1977 m., second, on 08-26-1979 to Lerry Pelomino

This family resides at 9037, N.W. 25th Court, Corel Springs, FL 32065

Sheri Rene Little (b. 08-16-1973)

Robert Nathan Little (b. 08-07-1975)

. Sheri May Treet (b. 02-21-1951) m. on 04-18-1970 to Glynn Jensen (b. 12-10-1949); he is a Captein in the Air Force

Sheri and Glynn Jensen and femily reside in O'Fallon, IL.

Mark Ernest Jensen (b. 03-02-1973)

Jeene Lynn Jensen (b. 08-07-1976)

Jonethan Ray Jensen (b. 05-06-1979)

Keri Anne Jensen (b. 09-10-1981)

--Stephen Treat (b. 04-11-1923) m. on 07-02-1955 to Marjorie Augusta Hill (b. 04-12-1928); divorced 1984

. Jeffrey Stephen Treat (b. 09-13-1957); ewarded a "Juris Doctor" degree in June 1983 from Duquesne University Lew School; in 1975 he graduated from Wallenpaupeck Area High School; in 1979 he was awerded e Bachelor's Degree from the University of Scranton, where he majored in criminal justice.

. Pamela Sua Treat (b. 08-06-1959, d. 09-21-1982, of cystic fibrosis; interred in Lakaville Cemetery)

. Jamie Scott Treat (b. 12-26-1960) m. on 12-23-1981 to Jill Ramo Cross (b. 09-06-1958) of Nicavilla, FL. Thay have a daughtar by Jill's pravious marriaga, namaly: Haathar Dawn Cross (b. 01-17-1976)

. Panny Sua Traat (b. 04-11-1967)

--Jana Elizabath Traat (b. 05-28-1928) m. on 11-23-1956 to Kannath Cabla (03-31-1902--02-16-1965); Jane Treat resides at 1848 Parkway Drive, Honesdale, PA 18431, 253-4365

b. Lao Francis Traat (b. 05-05-1897) m. on 10-28-1916 to Hazel Dell James (08-17-1891--12-29-1975; he lives et Hilltop Retirement Center, 285 Deyo Hill Road, Johnson City, NY 13790

--Roselyn Janet Treat (b. 03-31-1918) raides at 59 Schiller Avenue, Binghamton, NY 13905

--Beth Elaanor Traat (b. 03-27-1920) m. on 08-11-1946 to Francis Kattell (b. 08-08-1921); resides at 145 May Street, Binghamton, NY 13905

. Gary Lae Kattall (b. 02-19-1957) (adoptad)

. Betsy Ann Kattall (b. 10-27-1952) (adoptad) m. on 08-05-1978 to Edward Waltar Sojda

--Carol Dawn Traat (b. 05-02-1922) m. on 04-14-1946 to Georga Swaat (b. 02-19-); reside at 4 Breives Straet, Crestview Heighte, Endicott, NY 13760

c. Baatrica Maria Traat (12-24-1899--02-25-1983; intarrad in Graanwood Camatary, Glandala, PA) m. on 06-20-1923 to Herbert Roland Sickler (b. 10-28-1896); Herbert Sickler resides at 309 Greenwood Avenue, Clarks Summit, PA 18411

2416.82

--Roland Bliss Sickler (b. 10-28-1931)
m. Nancy Lucretia Gibbs (b. 11-04-(1931); residence in Montoursville, PA; divorced on 06-22-1984

. Bert Allen Sickler (b. 04-27-1954)
m. on 08-23-1974 to Lynn Carol Probst (b. 04-23-1952)

Jessica Clare Sickler (b. 12-02-1978)

. Janet Elizabeth Sickler (b. 04-15-1955)

. James Lawrence Sickler (b. 04-20-1957)
m. on 07-14-1978 to Carol Ann Lady (b. 08-10-1958)

Elizabeth Christine Sickler (b. 01-17-1984)

. Ronnie Lynn Sickler (b. 04-15-1961); name legally changed to Lynn Marie Sickler
m. on 05-25-1984 to Fred Somers

. Robert Manning Sickler (b. 02-16-1968)

d. Verne Mildred Treat (b. 09-01-1902)
m. in 1925 to Edward Blakeslee (1904-1973); Verne Blakeslee resides at 305 Krueger Street, Orlando, FL 32809

--Kenneth Wallace Blakeslee (b. 04-23-1926)
m. on 07-29-1950 to Hilde Ruth Justice

e. Kenneth Joseph Treat (b. 06-26-1910)
m., first, on 02-22-1928 to Martha Kleckner (06-26-1910--04-04-1958)
m., second, on 12-31-1960 to Mary Harriet Van Brunt (b. 07-11-1911)
Kenneth and Mary Treat reside in Moscow, PA

--Kenneth Dale Treat (b. 06-06-1933)
m. on 09-01-1956 to Elinor Elvidge (b. 02- -1936 or 02-09-1935); couple resides at 325 West Silver Sands, San Antonio, TX 78216

. Kenneth Cleyton Treat (b. 09-30-1959)
m. on 08-20-1982 to Teresa Norma Vergss
(b. 10-20-1958)

. Tarri Esthar Traat (b. 07-07-1961)

. Lauren Maria Traat (b. 02-19-1966)

--Patar Frailay Treat (b. 03-21-1938)
m., first, on 08-12-1961 to
Joan McCaffarty; div. 10- -1964
m., sacond, on 08-10-1970, to Claira Shioji
(b. 01-07-19)

. Sloana Pakiaki Treat (b. 11-12-1977)

. Lee Kiyoshi Traat (b. 04-28-1984)

Clarissa Shaahan: "Aftar Patar and Claira wara marriad, tha parants had tha marriaga annullad. Fiva yaars latar, tha coupla ra-marriad."

2416.84

f. Clarissa Belle Treat (b. 10-02-1917) m. on 06-11-1941 to Rev. Robert Henry Sheehan (b. 03-22-1914); Rev. and Mrs. Sheehan reside

at 178 East Tioga Street, Apt. 6A, Tunkhannock, PA 18657

--Barbara Joan Sheehan (b. 11-15-1945) m. on 08-26-1967 to David Joseph Angstadt, Jr., (b. 02-17-1944)

. Lise Beth Angstadt (b. 08-08-1969)

. Alice Diana Angstadt (b. 02-10-1971)

. Shawn David Angstadt (b. 10-29-1973)

. Susan Paige Angstadt (b. 10-11-1975)

. Marc Christopher Angstadt (b. 03-17-1977)

. Keith Michael Angstadt (b. 08-12-1980)

--Beth Lynette Sheehan (b. 10-27-1951) m. on 10-01-1977 to Jeffrey Evans (b. 08-23-1951)

Bryan Jeffrey Evans (b. 11-08-1984 in Bethlehem, PA)

--Stephen Lee Sheehan (b. 05-25-1954) m. on 07-27-1974 to Sharon Dawn Sickler (b. 10-12-1955)

6. Susan Anne Arnold (02-24-1880--01-19-1960)
   m. on 06-23-1897 to John L. Cook (11-26-1872--11-05-1946)

   a. Beulah Maria Cook (b. 06-06-1898)
      m. on 06-10-1918 to John Pezel
      (06-01-1894--06-04-1971)

      Beulah Pezel resides at 164 Young Street, Honesdale, PA

      --Carl Thelbert Pezal (b. 09-06-1920)
        m. on 09-25-1943 to Betty Potter

        Betty and Carl Pazel reside at 128 Brown Street, Honesdale, PA 18431; phone 253-2845

        . son (06-12-1947--06-12-1947)

        . JoAnn Marie Pazel (b. 05-06-1949)
          m., first, on 05-11-1968 to William Dunn; divorced 1974
          m., second, on 12-14-1974 to Dennis Hazard

          Billy Jo Dunn (b. 11-04-1968)

          Carl Alfred Dunn (b. 07-14-1970)

          Eric Shawn Hazard (b. 05-12-1976)

      --Clyde John Pezel (b. 10-07-1926)
        m. on 09-27-1947 to Delores Smith

        . Lori Kimberly Pezel (b. 05-22-1959)
          m. on 04-28-1984 to Norman Townsend

   b. Crystel May Cook (b. 02-12-1902)
      m. on 05-30-1923 to Friend O. Gummoe (09-24-1901--05-09-1984); Crystel Gummoe resides in Honesdale (Box 395), PA 18431; 253-0636

      --Wanda Gummoe (08-23-1924--10-20-1924)

      --Neil Ian Gummoe (b. 01-07-1926)
        m. on 01-21-1950 to Jane Lytle

        . Janet Ethel Gummoe (b. 07-14-1951)
          m. Michael Cook; divorced
          m., second, on 08-05-1984, to Mark John Muzal

2416.86

. John Thomas Gummoe (b. 09-23-1952) m. on 08-20-1983 to Diane Earle

. James Lytle Gummoe (b. 05-30-1954)

. Judith Catherine Gummoe (b. 04-27-1958)

--Ruth Julia Gummoe (03-11-1928--06-26-1966)
m. on 02-21-1953 to David Gager

. Cynthia Laila Gager (b. 05-30-1958)
m. on 07-08-1978 to Paul Gillaspie (b. 11-25-1955)

c. Mildred Cook (b. 04-02-1904)
m. on 06-27-1925 to George Pazel (b. 04-21-1896); reside at 1314 West Street, Honesdale, PA 18431; 253-2007

--Louis George Pazel (b. 05-01-1929)
m. Gwendolyn Griner (b. 07-09-1932); formerly of Adel, GA

. Terrance Lou Pazel (b. 12-25-1967)

d. Anna Susan Cook (1906-1906)
"died at about 6 months of age"

e. Merrill Lewis Cook (b. 11-09-1908)
m. on 07-21-1934 to Winifred A. Kane (b. 07-07-1909, she is the daughter of Isabel and Frederick Kane); the wedding took place in Saint Juliana's Church, Rock Lake, and was performed by Rev. John J. Gaffney; this couple resides in Prompton, PA; 253-4362

. James Cook (b. 03-07-1937)

f. Marshall Edwin Cook (b. 04-02-1912)
m. on 06-27-1936 to Frances M. Stark (b. 08-06-1911); this couple resides at 466 Terrace Street, Honesdale, PA; 253-3614

--Marilyn Kay Cook (b. 11-12-1939)
m. on 08-26-1961 to Wallace Edward Ludwig

. Scott Wallace Ludwig (b. 01-19-1966)

--Marcia Lee Cook (b. 11-23-1946)
m. on 07-30-1966 to Richard C. Murray

. Constance Leigh Murray (b. 01-21-1967)

. Andrea Murray (b. 11-17-1968)

. Tricia Ann Murray (b. 04-14-1970)

. Michael Patrick Murray (b. 12-07-1974)

. Matthew Murray (11-03-1976--11-03-1976)

. Christine Marie Murray (b. 05-29-1979)

9. Lester John Cook (02-13-1915--04-16-1963)
m. on 04-20-1940 at Forast City, PA, to Pearl Payne (R. D. 1, Weymart, PA)

--Cora Sua Cook (b. 01-11-1941)

--Balva Juna Cook (b. 06-05-1946)
m. on 01-12-1963 at Waymart, PA. to Richard Frank Utegg; address: Box 111, Waymart, PA; 488-6751

. Richard Frank Utegg, Jr. (b. 06-27-1963)

. Tammy Sue Utegg (b. 09-07-1964)

. Jamas Robert Utagg (b. 08-14-1965)

--John Leonard Cook (b. 10-28-1947)
m. on 09-30-1972 at Forast City, PA, to Mary Simon

. Aaron Simon Cook (b. 09-04-1973)

. Joshua Lester Cook (b. 11-16-1974)

. Gabrial Isaiah Cook (b. 05-01-1977)

2416.88

--Nancy Lae Cook (b. 08-21-1952)
m. on 11-14-1970 et Waymart, PA,
to Staphen L. Veverchak

. Andrew Lester Veverchek (b. 02-17-1971)

. Anisse Laa Veverchak (b. 11-07-1978)

h. Laila Balle Cook (b. 05-16-1918)
m. on 10-22-1938 to David J. Edwards
(b. 08-15-1917)

i. Gerald Clarion Cook (b. 11-14-1920)
m. on 03-03-1946 at Ridga Farm, Waymart, PA, to Marjoria Angalina Rude
(b. 02-19-1924)

Gereld and Marjorie Cook reside et tha Americen Beptist Assembly, Green Leke, WI 54941.

. Susen Mergeret Cook (b. 04-16-1949)
m. on 06-15-1970 in Baptist Church, Hilton, NY, to John Caase (b. 08-26-1947)

Joshua Charlas Caesa (b. 11-14-1977)

Jennifar Ann Cease (b. 03-03-1981)

. Barbara Jane Cook (b. 03-23-1950)

. Deborah Ann Cook (b. 02-23-1954)
m., first, to Daniel Lee Green (b. 03-29-1948), in Baptist Church, Hilton, NY; divorced
m., second, on 11-25-1982, to Weyne Wells

. Richard John Cook (b. 02-22-1956)

E. Jassa Griswold (1699) (b. 1846)

F. Olivar Griswold (1700) (1848, Wayna County, PA--1856, Wayna County, PA; interrad CC8CC)

G. Harriat Griswold
m. Harry Hulbert

1. Isophena Hulbart
m. Bert Phillips

2. Alta Hulbert (d. 07-22-1959)
m. Cherlas Baeman (d. 07-21-1951)

3. Lewis Hulbart
   m. Grace Jestar

   a. Clara Hulbart
      m. Rutherford

   b. Mildrad Hulbert
      m. Griffin

   c. Clyde Hulbart

   d. Harry Hulbart

H. Angaline Griswold (d. 1861, interrad CCBCC)

V. HORACE GRISWOLD (842) (11-15-1800, MA--05-03-1880, Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA; interrad CCBCC)
   m. Louisa A. McKnight (1809--08-21-1866, Wayne County, PA; interred CCBCC)

   A. Silas J. Griswold (1701) (1830, Wayne County, PA--08-02-1868, Wayne County, PA; interred CCBCC)

   B. Ashar Griswold (1702) (02-05-1832, Susquahanna County, PA--08-30-1916, Haddam, KS)
      m. on 01-01-1867 in Woodland, MN, to Mary Jane Spancar (08-28-1847, De Witt County, IL--02-27-1914, Haddam, KS)

      1. Horaca S. Griswold (07-13-1868, MN--08-13-1885, Republic County, KS)

      2. Charles Griswold (04-20-1869, MN--08-23-1872, Republic County, KS)

      3. Emily Griswold (04-04-1874, Republic County, KS--08-30-1955, Bellaville, KS)
         m., first, on 02-06-1896 in Ballevilla, KS, to Wallace Still (07-17-1867, DeKalb County, IL--03-27-1934, Haddam, KS)
         m., second, in 1938 to Joe Cosand (d. 12-05-1950)

      4. Francis Malden Griswold (05-15-1879, Republic County, KS--11-02-1958, Bellevilla, KS)
         m. on 03-28-1903 in Haddam, KS, to Maud Cox (02-05-1879, Washington County, KS--08-29-1958, Bellavilla, KS)

e. Chastar William Griswold (01-08-1904, Republic County, KS--04-19-1922, Republic County, KS)

b. Elvin Cherlas Griswold (04-02-1905--06-05-1979, Oberlin, KS)
m. on 05-01-1948 to Mildred Hunt

c. Earl James Griswold (02-11-1907, Republic County, KS--02-16-1975, Akron, CO)

d. Emily Esther Griswold (b. 02-11-1907, Republic County, KS)

e. Francls Arlelgh Grlswold (b. 06-26-1908)

C. Rhoda Griswold (1703) (b. 1834, Wayne County, PA)
m. Benjamin F. Smith

D. Cornelie Grlswold (1704) (1838, Weyne County, PA--1921, Weyne County, PA; interred CCBCC)
m. Virgil Gaylord

E. John Griswold (1705) (01-17-1842, Susquehanna County, PA--03-13-1913, Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA; Interred CCBCC)
m. Ernestlna Wilhelmina Bucklish (1845, Altenburg, Saxony--1921, Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA; Intarred CCBCC)

1. Louise Mee Griswold (2840) (02-08-1868, Clinton Township, Weyne County, PA--11-14-1941, Carbondale, PA; Interred CCBCC)
m. et Cerbondele, PA, by Rev. Swift to Howard Llewellyn Olver (06-14-1868--07-09-1940; Interred CCBCC)

e. Harold Vane Olver (09-24-1893, Carbondala, PA)
m., first, on 11-30-1918, to Elsie Isabelle Moon (03-26-1896--11-25-1975) by Rev. Elmer E. Helms, Philadelphia, PA
m., second, to Pamele McWilliam Smith, on 04-26-1977; the couple reside in Clearwater Beach, FL

--Robert Eugene Olver (04-18-1920, Carbondale, PA--10-31-1977)
m. on 12-11-1948 in Cornwall, Onterio, Cenada, in St. Peul's U. Church to Leura Ooreen Howard (b. 06-17-1927, Temlskeming P. O., Cenede)

2416.91

. Mark Howard Olver (b. 07-12-1949, Plattsburg, NY)
  m., first, on 06-05-1971 in Auburn, NY, to Catherine Crowley; div. 1979
  m., second, on 11-11-1979 in GA, to Mary Ann Old; divorced in 1980
  m., third, on 09-19-1980, to Jeannette Davis

  Robert Alen Olver (b. 01-10-1980)

. Sandra Jane Olver (b. 04-07-1951, Plattsburg, NY)
  m. on 08-03-1973 in First U. Methodist Church, Watertown, NY, to Peter William Hall (b. 08-21-1951, West Germany)

  Andrew Richard Hall (b. 08-25-1977)

. Gordon James Olver (b. 05-06-1957, Troy, NY)

. Neil Robert Olver (b. 05-06-1957, Troy, NY)
  m. on 07-05-1980 in St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church, East Syracuse, NY, to Sandra J. Verrette (b. 12-25-1956, Syracuse, NY)

b. John Wilmer Olver (03-04-1897--11-19-1980; born in Carbondale and died in Merwick Rehabilitation Center, Princeton, NJ; he was a former member of the Bereen Baptist Church; buried on 11-21-1980 in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hightstown, NJ); see obituary on p. 15 of 12-03-1980 issue of the Carbondale News.

  m. on 05-27-1918 in Carbondale, PA, by Rev. Warren L. Steeves to Jennie Reese (04-28-1898, Frostburg, MD--10-05-1973)

  --Jack Wesley Olver (b. 05-30-1919, Carbondale, PA)
    m. on 08-30-1941 by Rev. White at Carbondale, PA, to Elizabeth May Campbell (b. 02-09-1922)
    The couple reside in Seawaren, NJ

2416.92

. Raymond John Olver (b. 04-02-1942)
m. on 09-08- at Brooklyn, NY,
to Miriam Del Gado

Lise Marie Olver (b. 07-03-1966)

Michelle Marie Olver (b. 10-06-1968)

. John William Olver (b. 12-08-1946)
m. on 12-09-1976 at San Jose, CA,
to Tama Hobbie

--Irene Mae Olver (b. 03-24-1922, Carbondale, PA)
m. on 03-08-1947 by Rev. Bennet in MO,
to Robert Olen Fish (04-15-1924--04-26-1951)

. stepchild :
Barbara Ann (b. 05-15-1943, Stroudsburg, PA)
m. on 09-02-1967 to Robert David Jones

Robert Joseph Jones (b. 12-10-1971)

--Neil Howard Olver (05-29-1929, Carbondale, PA--09-22-1972)
m., first, on 06-06-1953 at Reno, NE,
to Betty Schwab (b. 06-02-1929)
m., second, on 05-26-1966 to Olma Mau (b. 02-07-1932)

. David Nelson Olver (b. 03-18-1954); Oklahoma City, OK

Keith Micheel Olver (b. 11-09-1977)

Julie Louise Olver (b. 04-16-1979)

. Lizabeth Jane Olver (b. 04-12-1956); Oklahoma City, OK

. Janice Lynn Olver (b. 04-25-1957)
Anchorage, AK

. Chrystal Ann Olver (b. 11-17-1958)

--Phyllis Ann Olver (b. 05-07-1931, Carbondale, PA)
m. on 08-19-1950 to Albert Donato
(d. 09- -1979)
This family resides at 749 E. Erie Avenue, Lorraine, OH 44052

. Thomas Albert Donato (b. 04-02-1951)

child

child

. James Donato (b. 06-28-1952)

child

child

. Patricia Ann Donato (b. 04-30-1954)
m. Tucker

Phillip John Tucker (b. 11-15-1980)

. Robert Donato (b. 01-03-1956)

child

child

. Albert Raymond Donato (b. 10-05-1958)

. Coleen Ann Donato (b. 12-02-1970)

. Janean Ann Donato (b. 12-02-1970)

--Mary Louise Olver (b. 04-12-1935, Carbondale, PA)
m. on 04-27-1957 by Father Nealon at Carbondale, PA, to Michael Flanagan (b. 06-04-1934)
This family resides in Rochester, NY

. James Michael Flanagan (b. 12-06-1959)
m. on 07-05-1980 at Rochester, NY, to Cynthia Nemar

. Rosemary Flanagan (b. 09-26-1961)

. Michelle Elizabeth Flanagan (b. 02-17-1964)

. Daniel Thomas Flanagan (b. 01-30-1965)

. Colleen Louisa Flanagan (b. 10-07-1967)

2416.94

c. Fred Arthur Olvar (b. 02-12-1902, Carbondale, PA)
m. on 01-20-1937 in Carbondale, PA, to Dorothy Lambert (b. 01-26-1914, Suffarn, NY)

--Marjoria Louisa Olvar (b. 11-22-1937, Carbondala, PA)
m., first, on 04-04-1959 to Garald Flood (1934--02-27-1966)
m., sacond, to Jamas Schofiald

This couple resides at 21 Reynshanhurst, Carbondala, PA 18407; Jamas E. Schofield has a aon, John J. Schofield, by his first marriage; tha eon greduated from Carbondale Araa High School in 1983.

, Gary Michael Flood (b. 10-13-1962)

, Robert Joseph Flood (b. 05-29-1964, d. 05-12-1983, intarred CCBCC

. Thomas Jaffrey Flood (b. 08-09-1965)

. Frederick Flood (b. 01-07-1969)

--Jaan Elizabeth Olvar (b. 09-18-1942)
m. James A. Kasa III (b. 09-28-1941)

. Geoffray Kase (b. 05-20-1966)

. Kristen Elizabath Kasa (b. 03-29-1964)

. Matthaw A. Kase (b. 01-05-1969)

--Barbara Doraen Olver (b. 12-18-1948, Carbondale, PA)
m. on 10-24-1970 to Richard Markay (b. 10-09-1948)

. Kathryn Lara Markay (b. 02-16-1980)

d. Minna Elizabath Olver (b. 01-30-1905, Carbondala, PA)
m. on 07-17-1929 by Rav. Paul S. Olvar to Raginald Blair (07-29-1903, Carbondala, PA--05-09-1972, Milton, PA)

--Bryce Wilson Blair (b. 11-21-1930)
m. on 03-26-1954 to Nancy Truckenmiller

. Victoria Lynn Blair (b. 11-20-1954)

. Frederick Reginald Blair (b. 12-05-1956)
m. on 11-14-1981 to Linda Marie Spangler

This couple resides in Hummelstown, PA. Frederick Blair graduated in business administration from the Capitol Campus of Penn State, Middletown, PA. In the fall of 1984, he began studies at the University of Newcastle, Australia, where he studied marketing and did a comparison of strategies used to market professional education in the United States and abroad. Blair was sponsored by the Palmyra Rotary Club and received a Rotary Foundation Graduate Scholarship in support of this study.

2416.96

--Dougles Stanley Blair (b. 11-22-1932, Carbondele, PA)
m. on 08-13-1961 to Helen Y. Evans (b. 11-14-1939, Alabama)

Ougles end Halen Bleir reside at 108 Oyer Street, Nicavilla, FL 32578.

- Frank K. Blair (b. 05-09-1962); graduated from Nicavilla High School on 05-28-1981

- Rosa Annetta Blair (b. 07-13-1964) graduated from Niceville High School on 05-28-1982
m., on 07-21-1984, to Michael Miles Cook, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milas R. Cook of Swansea, MA.

--Judith Ann Blair (b. 01-29-1940)

2. Fred C. Griswold (1870, Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA--1947, Clinton Township, Wayna County, PA; interred CCBCC)
m. Carrie McAvoy (1869--05-09-1938; interrad CCBCC)

a. Julius Vance Griswold (06-03-1891--09-03-1967; interred CCBCC)
m. Nira J. Rehbain (1896--04-07-1983, intarred in CCBCC); sha is tha daughter of August and Leura Ann Smith Rehbein.

--John Vanca Griswold (01-06-1925--07-23-1954)
m. on 06-14-1952 to Doris Gibbs

- Or. Cherles Frederick Griswold (b. 09-28-1953); from Braa, CA

3. Rena Griswold (10-19-1873--05-03-1958; interred CCBCC)
   m. Isaac Wilson Cowperthwaite (1866-1927; interred CCBCC)

F. Charles G. Griswold (1706) (1844, Wayne County, PA--12-26-1869, Wayne County, PA; interred CCBCC)

G. Dwight A. Griswold (1845--12-11-1856, Wayne County, PA; interred CCBCC)

H. Maldan J. Griswold (1707) (b. 1851, Wayne County, PA--1934; interred CCBCC)
   m. Clara A. Hopkins (1857--05- -1932)

   1. Mark Emerson Griswold (1879--03-20-1964; interred CCBCC)

   2. Alice Gertrude Griswold (1881-1910; interred CCBCC)

I. Francis Griswold (d. 1819; interred CCBCC)

J. Emily Griswold
   m. Frank Tingley

   1. Horace Tingley (d. 05-20-1939)

   2. Eugene Tingley (d. 07-23-1929)
      m. Julia M.

   3. Eva Tingley
      m. Wesley Smith

      a. Benjamin Smith

      b. Archie Smith
         m. Zoa McKenzie

         --Wesley Smith

         --Constance Smith

         --Randolph Smith

   4. Cora Tingley
      m. F. B. Hayford

VI. SEOATE GRISWOLO (843) 10-01-1802, Norwich, MA MA--05-20-1862)
    m., first, Julia Burns
    m., second, Nancy (b. 1803, MA)

2416.98

A. Amelia Griswold (1708) (b. 1831, Wayne County, PA)
m. Frank Thayer

B. Jane Griswold (1709) (1834--07-26-1856)

C. Julius Griswold (1710) (1835--07-14-1864)

D. Anna Griswold (1711) (b. 1838)
m. Hamilton Fordyce

1. Anna Fordyce (d. 12- -1928)
m. Wilmer Marsh (d. 05-25-1929)

2. Frances Fordyce
m. Albert Cliffe

3. Camilla Fordyce (d. 01-28-1922)
m. Edward Williams

a. Elizabeth Williams

E. Emeline Griswold (1712) (b. 1840)

F. Henry Griswold (1713) (b. 1843)

G. Mahala Griswold (1714) (b. 1845)

H. Eva Griswold
m. John McCauley

1. Bessie McCauley

2. Lewis McCauley

LAURA GRISWOLD (mother of Theron Orsamus Loomis)

born: July 7, 1826 in Clinton Twp.
died: March 7, 1924 in Clinton Twp. (buried in Clinton Cemetery)

married: Hiram Pease Loomis on May 20, 1846 in Aldenville, Pa.

When asked (Winter 1977) by SRP who was the oldest member of either the Russell family or the Loomis family that she could personally recall, Helen L. R. Powell replied: "My Great Great-grandmother Loomis (Theron's mother) came to The Homestead to quilt and get rags torn into strips and sewed into one long strip to make rag carpets."

02-23-78

LLR: "If you noticed in Clinton Cemetery right in front there's a big rock there and it has a bronze plate on the front of it and all of the old settlers that were originally over there and the old ministers up to a certain date are on the stone. If you ever happen to be in the cemetery look at that...right in the front it is."

DWP: "Those are the families that came back on Pioneer Day?"

LLR: "Yes, they were the ones that were still there...and Grandma Loomis [Laura Griswold Loomis] unveiled that [stone] when they put that there. Every year they used to put one of those up. There's three or four of 'em there in the cemetery with different bronze plaques ...and that was the first one they put up and they had it all draped over and Grandma Loomis unveiled it cause she was the oldest one."

The following paragraph of information about Laura Griswold is part of a text that was written down by Edna Pearl Loomis Loomis on November 15, 1964 (for the complete text see that section of the present work entitled "Theron Orasmus Loomis and Mary Emma Squirs," pp. 2317-2318):

Grandmother Loomis (1824-1922) always thoroughly enjoyed her Sunday program. Up early and read her Bible an hour before leaving her bed room. Attended church regularly. Read all afternoon something of a religious content--sometimes the Baptist magazine, a sermon or two; it was always some thing for the mind and soul to feed upon. She considered Sunday a day for cleaning out of her mind much worthless material garnered thru the week. She strove to cleanse her thoughts by reading, meditation. Evenings were spent usually in family talks. She lived with us after grandfather died, nearly every winter. She gave us (Ora and me) many examples of the best use of time. She talked little about what we should do or be but when she said something it was full of wisdom and meant something

"A Cache of Books from the HLK Side of the Family" by Donald Walter Powell

19 April 1979

I was sitting here [on the 3rd floor of the Russell Homestead] at my desk occupyedly working away when I heard a commotion coming up the stairs and I got up and went over to the top of the stairs to have a look; it was HLKP coming up the stairs with the vacuum cleaner. HLKP a few days ago was up here and got all the curtains off the windows and today she wanted to vacuum all of the bat manure and dead flies and dirt off of the floor beneath the windows before she put the curtains back up. I got up from my chair and got involved in her project. I went in to the North attic where HLKP was vacuuming and while she was in there, I looked around in some boxes

to the right of the aisle in the depth of that attic. There I found a box of things that came from around the house — the Homestead — during the time of WAR-OELR: nothing vital but everyday items from drawers and dresser tops and the kitchen. HLRP moved into the South attic and began to vacuum in there and she complained about where I had put the bed frames from the twin beds which were bought for SRP and myself. I moved the frames and then began to move some more of the things that were in the South attic that I had brought up from the back bedroom when I set-up my darkroom in there. And then I came across a box of old books. Immediately I siezed on the books. HLRP said that she put them in the box. I brought

the box of books out to my desk and when the BLRP vacuuming and curtain-hanging session was over I went through the books: there is one from Christina A. Russell (Teenie No. 2), there are many from Laura Buswell Loomis, and many other Russell books."

[The above text was written by DWP, and is copied here, in SRP's hand, from p.14 DWP's original typed copy of 18 pages. The books in this cache are hereinafter referred to as follows: "DWP discovery 04-19-1979." All of the information about the books in this cache that is reported herein is by DWP.]

SRP NOTE: This 18-page text by DWP was incorporated herein on 12-01-84 by SRP.

The books in this "cache of books from the HLR side of the family" are described herein on the following pages:

Books belonging to <u>Laura</u> <u>Griswold</u> L<u>oomis</u> (see "OWP discovery 04-19-1979; pp. 2422.1 – 2422.3):

1852 edition: [THE LADIES' WREATH: an Illustrated Annual, edited by Helen Irving, (New-York: J. C. Burdick, 143 Nassau-Street)

All five volumes embossed on base of spine: L G Loomis

① 1852: inscribed "L. G. Loomis" in upper right hand corner of handpainted flower page before title page

"L. G. Loomis / 52" in upper right hand corner of title page.

Title on 1853, 1854, 1855 & 1856 copies: THE LADIES' WREATH AND PARLOR ANNUAL, edited by Helen Irving, (New-York: Burdick Reed & Roberts, 143 Nassau St.)

2422.6

② 1853: Inscribed "L. G. Loomis" in upper right hand corner of handpainted flower page before title page.

③ 1854: THE LADIES' WREATH AND PARLOUR ANNUAL, (New York: Burdick and Scovill, No. 8 Spruce street.)

Inscribed: upper right hand corner of page facing inside of front cover: "Laura G. Loomis"

Inscribed: upper right corner of title page: "L. G. Loomis / 54"

④ 1855: inscribed: upper right hand corner of title page: "L. G. Loomis / 55"

⑤ 1856: inscribed: upper right hand corner of title page: "L. G. Loomis / 56"

On page 3 of "DWP discovery 04-19-1979", DWP wrote:
"... HLRP mentioned that Laura Sherwood Loomis was the one who would go around to people's houses in the winter and cut rags and cloth for quilts. I have heard HLRP say that she remembers Laura Sherwood Loomis in the dining-room (the old dining room; the present TV room) at The Homestead cutting up rags and cloth and making quilts. Just now HLRP mentioned that Laura G. Loomis used to sit at the sewing machine in front of the window (where the marble topped table now is) in the former dining room. While HLRP and I were looking at the books I happened to notice that each of the volumes is embossed "L G Loomis" on the base of the spine.

2422.8

all five volumes are signed; only volume 1854 is signed in pen and in the full name i:"Laura G. Loomis." When I showed HLRP the signature HLRP immediately remarked at how small the signature was. HLRP noted that the signature must have been done with a fine steel pen..."

also in the "DWP discovery 04-19-1979" was a copy of: PETERSON'S MAGAZINE, vol. XXVI., No. 1 (Philadelphia, January – June, 1855).

on page 4 of "DWP discovery 04-19-1979," DWP writes: "Did [the above volume of] PETERSON'S MAGAZINE belong to Laura Griswold Loomis?

21 April 1979

I think it did, in fact I am almost positive it did.

It was found by DWP in the same cache of "Russell" (as opposed to "Powell") books in the South side attic, and it is very much in kind like LGL's LADIES' WREATH (1852, 1853, 1854, 1855, 1856) — and almost identical in size — which were in the same box.

Both LADIES' WREATH and PETERSON'S MAGAZINE are ladies' books, containing short stories, and poetry, and fashions

illustrations, and a religious engraving (per month) and a few advertizements.

LGL certainly was interated interested in such magazines in the early 1850's: her 5 volumes – embossed with her name – of LADIES' WREATH certainly indicate that. Regrettably the hard covers of PETERSON'S MAGAZINE (vol. XXVI, no. 1) are missing and so are the first few and the last few pages of the volume.

Where did LGL buy such a volume. Did she buy it locally? Did it come in the mail. Perhaps I will run across an ad for the magazine in THE ADVANCE."

DWP discovery 04-19-1979" — (see pp. 2422.1–2422.3).

p. 5:

"William H. Seward's TRAVELS AROUND THE WORLD, edited by Olive Risley Seward, with numerous illustrations, (New York: D. Appleton and Company, 549 & 551 Broadway, 1873).

an expensive edition; the early date suggests that it might have belonged — possibly I should say "could have belonged" — to the oldest members of those found among the cache of Russell books: Laura and Hiram, although certainly Theron and Mary Emma could have been the purchasers of the volume.

22 April 1979"

2422.12

"DWP discovery 04-19-1979" — p. 6

"Rev. D. Newell's THE CHRISTIAN FAMILY MAGAZINE, OR PARENTS' AND CHILDREN'S ANNUAL, vol. 1 (New York: Published by D. Newell, 132 Nassau Street, 1842) is just the kind of 'Christian book' which was of such popularity with Theron and Mary Emma and considering the date of the volume I suspect that it is likely that it was bought by Laura and Hiram. Ola never bought this kind of book

22 april 1979"

CLINTON CENTRE BAPTIST CHURCH

In September of 1810, Levi Norton, David Gaylord, Rufus Grennell and S. E. North came from Connecticut, and upon arrival in Clinton were so impressed, that word was sent to Levi's son, Alvin, who arrived on Christmas Day, 1811, and erected a cabin near where the Clinton Church now stands. The next year more families of the Baptist faith also came. Religious services were held in the homes, and in 1813, Alva Norton conducted the first Bible School in Wayne County.

It was in the year 1831, on October 23, that the brothers and sisters met at the home of Deacon Rufus Grennell and discussed the propriety of organizing an Independent Church. Deacons were appointed to report a covenant and articles of Faith at a meeting to be held on November 3, 1831, at which time the report was presented and adopted. A call was issued for a council of recognition on November 10, 1831. The new church was recognized by the council with 24 Charter members. Meetings were held in the homes until a proper edifice could be erected.

On July 24, 1851, the church was totally destroyed by a hurricane, some of the materials being carried for miles. A new church was erected and dedicated on January 24, 1855. Anniversaries were celebrated on the 50th, 75th, 100th and 125th years of the church.

This church has sent many educators, evangelists and ministers to other fields, and five times drafts were made on the membership to form new churches. Aldenville 1854, Phoenix 1866, South Clinton 1891, also to Forest City and Maple Grove.

In memory of the old pioneers and ministers, Em. M. Peck had erected a natural flint conglomerate rock, taken from the Moosic Mountain, west of the church. The rock weighed 6 tons, and is across the road from the church. In 1915 when the rock memorial was dedicated, the flag which covered the memorial was removed by Mrs. Laura Griswold Loomis, who was 89 at the time. Mrs. Loomis was a daughter of Francis Griswold.

The text given above on "Clinton Centre Baptist Church" is a typescript by SRP of a text written by Alice Mae Williams (daughter of George A. Curtis and Jeannette Geuther), who, on August 18, 1978, graciously permitted SRP and DWP--during the course of their visit with her in her home in Seelyville, PA.--to make copies of numerous texts owned by her on Clinton Township and its early settlers.

For a more detailed description of the ceremonies during which Laura Griswold unveiled the monument erected in memory of the early settlers of Clinton Township and of the founders of the Clinton Baptist Church, see pp. 3701-3703 of the present volume.

R. D. #1, Box 29
Carbondale, PA 18407
March 26, 1982

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Townsend
5721 Antietam Drive
Sarasota, FL 33581

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Townsend:

For the past several years, I have been gathering and synthesizing information on the descendants of John Griswold (No. 375A) and Elizabeth Crittenden. John Griswold (No. 375A) is a descendant of George Griswold, as follows:

George Griswold
Michael Griswold (No. 1)
Thomas Griswold (No. 2)
Samuel Griswold (No. 16)
John Griswold (No. 88)
John Griswold (No. 375A).

The fruits of my research were published in Volume II, Number 2 (November 19, 1980) of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, a copy of which is enclosed. Since the publication of that list of descendants, a few additions and corrections to the list have been made. I have indicated these changes on the published list (pp. 5-15).

I am sending you this copy of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA so that the descendents of John Griswold (No. 375A) and Elizabeth Crittenden may be included in Volume VII of the Griswold family history.

If I can be of any assistance in reading proofs for Volume VII of the Griswold family history, I shall be happy to lend a hand.

Sincerely,

S Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell

2426

Special Notice

GRISWOLD FAMILY - ENGLAND-AMERICA
Volume VII

Memorium Page

If you would like to purchase a copy of the next edition of the Griswold Family geneology, Volume VII, and at the same time have one of your family listed on a special memorium page in that edition fill out the request below and mail to GFA President Richard Griswold along with your check for just $50.00

Helen Loomis (Russell) Powell
your name

R. D. 1, Box 40
your address

Carbondale, PA 18407
city state zip

717-282-5197
your phone number

Laura (Griswold) Loomis (1826-1924)
in memory of (exactly as you want it printed)

You will receive a numbered first edition copy of the new edition as soon as they come from the printer

Send To:
Richard M. Griswold Jr.
116 Garden Street
Wethersfield, Ct.
06109

S. ROBERT POWELL

No. 353

03-15- 19 83

PAY TO THE ORDER OF The Griswold Family Associatioin of America $ 50.00

Fifty and no/100-- DOLLARS

The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.

FOR Volume VII: Griswold Genealogy

S. Robert Powell

⑆021000021⑆ 017 1 085756⑈ 0353

Copy no. 20, *Griswold Family of England & America*, volume 7, 1983, compiled by Charles D. & Edna W. Townsend, was received by SRP during the Summer of 1983. Very disappointing work on the part of the Townsends. A large quantity of the information on the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden that was sent by SRP to the Townsends was not included in the volume.

The Townsends, in addition, did not even have the decency to mention SRP in the list of contributors at the end of the volume.

[The information that was sent by SRP was a photocopy of pp. 2416.1 — 2416.98 herein.]

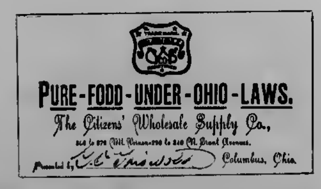
2430- 2436

Who are these Griswolds?

1. The official records of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Great Bend, Pa. indicate that Mary Louise Griswold (Mrs. John H. Griswold) and her three children (Edwin, Russell and Ethel) were baptized in the aforementioned church, the three children (Edwin Clarington, born. Nov. 21, 1921; Russell William, age 13; Lulu Ethel, age 17) on June 19, 1932. The records do not seem to indicate whether Mrs. Griswold was baptized on the same day or not. The records do indicate, however, that Mrs. Griswold and her three children were received a members in full connection of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Great Bend by Joseph Coleman on April 16, 1933.

   It is noted in the records in question that Mr. John H. Griswold died before being received in full connection as a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Great Bend, which means that at one point in his life he was probably baptized in the church in question (although the records do not show his name) or in another Methodist Episcopal Church.

2. The Griswold business card that is reproduced below was in a box of calling cards, greeting cards and such that was discovered by HLRP, DWP and SRP in the South attic of The Homestead on March 24, 1978:



3. On May 24, 1978, DWP and SRP examined a copy of THE 1850 CENSUS OF PENNSYLVANIA: LUZERNE AND WYOMING COUNTIES in the Scranton Public Library. Therein they discovered the names of the following Griswolds who are listed as residents of Carbondale:

p. 654, #40: George Griswold, age 32, male, dentist, from New York (listed by census taker on Sept. 6, 1850)

p. 654, #41: Susan Griswold, age 25, female, from New York (listed by census taker on Sept. 6, 1850)

p. 654, #42: Julia Griswold, age 2, female, from New York (listed by census taker on Sept. 6, 1850)

p.682, #6: Alfred W. Griswold, age 29, male, butcher, from PA. (listed by census taker on Sept. 9, 1850)

p. 682, #7: Sarah A. Griswold, age 29, female, from PA. (listed by census taker on Sept. 9, 1850)

p. 682, #8: Charles H. Griswold, age 6, male, from PA. (listed by census taker on Sept. 9, 1850)

4. In <u>1880</u> (p. 443) is found the following:

"The Weston mill [in Carbondale] was built in 1857, by Griswold, Wurts & Co., for the purpose of grinding fine coal to make black paint. The enterprise failing, they sold to the present owners in 1859. This is the only flouring mill in the city or vicinity."

Who is this Griswold? How, if at all, is he or she, related to Laura Griswold?

5. On June 15, 1978, DWP and SRP spoke with two women who were cleaning in the Clinton Baptist Church. When the two women in question learned that DWP and SRP are descendents of Laura Griswold they told DWP and SRP that they should speak with Nira and Vance Griswold (the former is 82 years old). The two women in question informed DWP and SRP that Nira and Vance Griswold were not residents of Clinton Township at the present time but they were at that time (mid-June 1978) visiting in Clinton Township.

How are Nira and Vance Griswold related to Laura Griswold?

6. In Henry Banning Curtis' 1866 Sunday School Class there were, among many others, Susan Griswold & Daniel Griswold. Who are they? Althea Griswold (dau. of Alfred Griswold & Sarah Ann Lowery) was in the same class. Althea is a grand-daughter of Orrin Griswold.

Daniel is probably the oldest child of Sumner. Susan Griswold is probably the wife of Daniel's brother, Lewis Griswold.

7. In 1979, SRP worked in Incentive Services at Merrill-Lynch in NYC. While there, he learned that an Account Executive in the Baltimore office of M-L is named Steven G. Griswold. Is he related to our Griswolds?

2440-2452

2.

07-19-1980

Mrs. Hartford Reed's Griswold connection:

Edward Griswold (b. 1607, d. 1691)
m. in 1630 to Margaret Diamond (d. 30 Aug. 1670) *

--Lieutenant Francis Griswold (b. 1629, d. 10- -1670 at Norwich)
m. Mary Tracy

. Margaret Griswold
m. Thomas Buckingham III

Thomas Buckingham IV (b. 01-24-1693--d. 12-13-1760)
m. on 04-05-1722

---

* Margaret Diamond is the daughter of John and Rebecca Diamond

T H E R O N   O R S E M U S   L O O M I S

2454

THERON ORSEMUS LOOMIS (maternal grandfather of ELRP)

born: February 25, 1848 at Clinton, Pa.
died: November 26, 1911 in Carbondale, Pa.; buried in
Clinton Church Cemetary (died at noon)

married: Mary Emma Squire (September 30, 1854--January 20, 1948) on March 24, 1880 in Clinton, Pa., by Rev. James Ruton Remsen (01-19-1827--02-22-1898).

Their issue:

1. Ora Esmarilda Loomis (married William Anderson Russell)
2. Edna Pearl Loomis (born December 29, 1885 in Clinton Township, Pa.; married LeRoy Beeley Loomis on July 20, 1938 (LeRoy B. Loomis died December 25, 1958)

In a Bible at the Homestead in Mary Emma Squire's hand: "Theron O. Loomis died Nov. 26, 1911 age 63 years and 9 months was born in Clinton Township Wayne County Pennsylvania buried in Brookside near Carbondale." [immediately following the preceding information is written in Ora E. Loomis Russell's hand the following information: "moved to Clinton Cemetery."

Brookside Cemetery was located in Childs, Pa. (on Route 6 between Carbondale and Jermyn, Pa., in the vicinity of the large concrete house between Hermelstein's and Spiegel's on the right hand side of the road as you go from Carbondale towards Jermyn; the approximate location of the Brookside Cemetery was pointed out to Silas Robert Powell by Helen Loomis Russell Powell on 11/28/76). When the cemetery started to cave in--the cemetery was apparently established directly above coal mines--all those enterred therein were moved to other cemeteries.

- When were the remains of TOL moved to Clinton Cemetary?

In Philippi Directory Co.'s Carbondale Directory 1905-08 is the following reference to Brookside Cemetery:

(p. 25) Brookside Cemetery Association
Office, 10 Sixth av. -- Directors,
T. L. McMillan, R. B. Van Bergan;
Irving Davis, Secretary; Henry B. Jadwin,
Superintendent and Treasurer.

The following six paragraphs of information about THERON ORSEMUS LOOMIS are from ELL, pp. 11-12:

THERON ORSEMUS LOOMIS

Theron Orsemus Loomis was the first of four children born to Hiram Pease and Laura Griswold Loomis. He was born Feb. 25, 1848, in Clinton, Pa.; he died Nov. 28, 1911, in Carbondale, Pa.

Theron Loomis had a good education. He attended Franklin Institute, New York, for one year, possibly two. He was a farmer. When twenty-one years of age, he suffered intensely for six months with inflammatory rheumatism and had chronic rheumatism the remainder of his life. He was also asthmatic and because of this, had to discontinue farming and live where pollens were fewer. In 1887, he moved from Clinton Twp. to Carbondale. He worked several years for the New York, Ontario, and Western Railway Company, then for the remaining years for the Hendrick Mfg. Company in the freight department.

Theron Loomis was home loving and very fond of his family. He had a fine sense of humor, was witty, had a strong will power, not easily persuaded, possessed intense feelings whether of sympathy, affection, dislike. He was fond of mathematics. He loved beauty. He enjoyed nature, hiking, music, especially singing.

He was six feet in height and weighed about two hundred forty pounds, and was finely proportioned. His deep blue eyes were soft and twinkling. His features were McKinley type. He had abundance of dark hair and wore side-burns.

Note: The name Orsemus occurs occasionally in the Griswold Genealogy. An Orsemus, son of Samuel, who was uncle of Francis Griswold, father of Laura Griswold Loomis, mother of Theron - so, Orsemus was Francis' first cousin. This Orsemus was born in 1809, so was eleven years younger than Francis. He lived in Coventry, New York. He died Feb. 19, 1848. This al clearly explains why Father's name was Orsemus as Father was born just six days after Orsemus died. -E.L.L.

On March 24, 1880, Theron Orsemus Loomis was married to Mary Emma Squire at her home in Clinton Township, by the Reverend James Remsen, pastor of the Clinton Center Baptist Church. They had two children:
1. Ora Esmarilda b Aug. 17, 1881; d Nov. 18, 1884
2. Edna Pearl b Dec. 29, 1885

03-23-78

HLRP: "Mom was very close to her father. He was a very kind, gentle man. Mom always missed her father. It was at sunset when she was sad. Edna said he was nice and kind. Mom used to say that he stretched out his hand [as he was lying in bed during his last illness] and Louise played under it."

The following text was written down by Edna Pearl Loomis Loomis on February 25, 1967:

One hundred nineteen years ago to-day, on February 25, 1848, my father, Theron Orsemus Loomis, was born. To-day I have the leisure and the inclination to recall some of the facts I have in my memory about him and to recall with love his character and his influence in the small circle in which he lived and moved.

About the first thing I've known about his early life was that when he was a young man, he attended Franklin Institute, New York. He had a good education, quite above the average of his time. He was partial to mathematics. When he was twenty-one, he had inflammatory rheumatism and bed ridden for six months. Father was, as were all our people, Baptist. One of the deacons of the Clinton Baptist Church came, usually on horse-back, each day during the most critical periods of father's illness and turned father over. No one else seemed so careful and so efficient. The deacon stood on the side of the bed, held the bottom sheet and carefully moved the sheet so that father was turned over. My father always spoke of this man with deep respect, almost reverence. That bout of sickness resulted in father's having considerable rheumatism always.

As a young man, he was popular with the young people, especially the young ladies. He had a team of beautifully matched gray carriage horses and so this had the effect on the aspiring young ladies to be seen gliding over the snow in a sleigh or riding along a shady lane in summer. His heart, I'm told, remained whole and happy until he was in his thirties. Mary Emma Squire, who lived about two miles from his home, came to help my grandmother with her duties. Then, my father's good sense resulted in their marriage on March 24, 1880 in my mother's home.

Grandfather Loomis, Hiram Pease, owned in his own right, a forty-acre farm which adjoined his and Grandmother's four hundred acre farm. This forty-acre farm had a homestead on it, built in the early decades of the nineteenth century. It had a huge chimney in the center of its two-story structure and a fireplace on its four sides in each story--thus, each room had a fireplace. No metal nails were used in the building of this dwelling but wooden pegs. As a little girl I spent many summer days in this old vacant house. The stairs were very steep almost as steep as a ladder would be. There was always a sweet smell about the place as straw had once covered the vacant floors and was still there but pretty well reduced to small scattered clumps. Surrounding the house were many shrubs, mostly lilacs. In the yard was a couple of slippery elms. The house surmounted a knoll or a broad low hill and beautifully located for near and distant views of the rolling hills and the lovely farms.

When Mother and Father married, this forty-acre farm was given to them. Incidentally, Father and my Uncle Earl lumbered, getting the virgin trees from their own woodlots, and Father helped with the farming. So, he continued these until about 1887 or 1888, when he had asthma so badly he had to leave the farm because of the pollen dust. My parents moved to Carbondale, Pennsylvania. Up until that time they had lived in Clinton Township, Wayne County, Penna.

Father worked for the Ontario and Western Railway with a wrecking crew for several years. Then he was employed by the Hendricks Manufacturing Company in their shipping dep't. Occasionally he had severe attacks of asthma and suffered intensely. In his fifties, he began having difficulty with his heart, due probably to his long strife with both rheumatism and asthma. After several months of confinement in his bed, he died on November 26, 1911. He is buried in Clinton Cemetery, Wayne Co., Penna.

Thus far, I have glimpsed a bit of his life. But, while these are principally facts they do not portray my father as I remember him most. He and Mother never made material things the main purpose of their living. They were frugal and tried to save something from each pay envelope. We had a comfortable house and home about the average one in the upper middle class group. They concentrated on the more valuable aspects of life--on virtue, honesty, reverence, industry, cleanliness of mind and spirit and body. The mind, I believe, they were greatly concerned about. They made our evenings such that we studied our homework. Nothing seldom interrupted these activities. Father always, when we asked him, would put down his reading and come to the kitchen table where we studied and look over our problems and show us where we were wrong. I never recall one instance when my father was away from home for an evening without Mother being with him. I never recall their spending any money for themselves alone. I never recall Father having but one suit of clothes--that a very becoming grey broadcloth. It was his Sunday suit.

He loved to sing, had a clear fine tenor voice. He loved music. In those days during the summer months, the Carbondale Mozart Band gave open air concerts on some Saturday evenings. Seldom did our family miss these concerts. We walked to the city, as did most of the city's music lovers. It was always an event. We joined many people of our neighborhood all going to the concert. My sister, Ora, about this time in our history, was quite a belle, very beautiful brunette with a slight graceful figure. She left us usually, joining friends and having a gay evening. Most of the young people instead of standing in one place, would stroll thru the crowds; for them, it was a social affair. Father was quite lame and each step was painful, but he felt greatly rewarded by his walking down the hill and back whenever the band struck up their glorious Sousa marches. Before he was married he belonged to the Clinton band. This band met for rehearsals in an upper unfinished part of my grandparent's home. Father blew a horn and also played an accordeon.

My father had a very teeder heart; tears came easily to hie eyee whenever he saw a bit of crueity or a bit of chiidish effort as for example on Chiidren's Day when iittie foiks "spoke their piecss." He was eaeiiy "choksd-up" with sympathy and iove. Mother oniy, did the corporai pueiehmeets in our "bringing up." She aiweye taught us to obey without questioeing any command of our father's. And we did! The oeiy time, and i remember it weii, that Father ever touched me was when he cuffed my ear, once. I bawied and bawled and bnwied for my heart was broken! Mother said if I didn't stop bawling she'd give me something to hawl about! I immediately became quiet!

Father hnd deep love for us. He missed Ora so much after her mnrriage nnd quite oftee wouid on a Sunday morning wnlk to her home in the country to see her aed waik home again iate in the afternoon. One time whiie walking there, he found an envelope with n beautiful ring in it. The enveiope had the name of Burr, the jeweler. The next day Father returned the ring to Burr teiiing them he foued it. The ring helonged to a Mrs. Simpson and had heen in the jeweler's for inspection. Mre. Simpson sent Father a reward, a tee-doliar hiil. To keep the ring never entered his or Mother'e minds. They worried over the concern of the one who iost it!

I could write pages of memories about Father as thsy keep flooding into my recaii. But, I'm getting a hit weary and I'll close my writing for the present.

However, I want to write my gratitude and my deep appreciation in having had such a good, kind father. He left Ora and me a great legacy not in money or material things hut a <u>bringing up</u> to know what is good and what is right end what is of good report. We knew the blessings of iove and care, of fine compnnionehip and exnmple. We had a happy home life, indeed, a sheiter in the time of storm.

He has been goee fifty-six years yet he stili iives in my memory. it mny be this memory alive is part of immortaiity! Who knows? "The good men do, iives after them."

The journal in which Auet Edna wrote the nhove text is one of the eeveral journals thnt were written hy Aunt Edna in her lifetime. Those journals, togethsr with her Bible, her notes that she wrote down on books that she had read, n copy of her Master's Thesie and n few other texts that were of great value to Aunt Edna were in the emnll hox of Aunt Edna's possessione that was forwarded by Saint Luke's Episcopal Church Home to her niece, Helen Loomis Russeli Powell, following Aunt Edna's denth on July 4, 1976.

In the Carbondale section of Williams' Lackawanna County Directory 1893-4 is the following reference to Theron O. Loomis:

(p. 115) Loomis Theron O; car inspector, h 161 Lincoln av

In Carbondale City Directory For 1895-96 is the following reference to Theron O. Loomis:

(p. 116) Loomis Theron O, car inspector, h 161 Lincoln av

In Philippi Directory Co.'s Carbondale Directory 1905-06 is the following reference to Theron O. Loomis:

(p. 150) Loomis Theron O (Emma), lab Hendrick Mnfg Co, h 181 Lincoln av

See pp. 4215-4218, herein:
copy of Elias Loomis's "The Descendants of Joseph Loomis..." donated to the Southern California Genealogical Library in memory of Theron Orsemus Loomis.

THE DIARY OF THERON O. LOOMIS FOR THE YEAR 1871

After Edna P. Loomis had come to the decision to sell her house and move into Saint Luke's Episcopal Church Home, one of her nieces, M. Louise Winter, and her step-daughter, Fra Loomis, took charge of cleaning out her house. At that time her collection of books was forwarded to M. Louise Winter. Following the death of M. Louise Winter, Edna P. Loomis Loomis' library became the possession of MLRW's elder daughter, Margaret Louise Winter. On Thanksgiving Day 1977, Margaret Louise Winter offered Edna Loomis Loomis' library to S. Robert Powell and Donald Walter Powell. SRP and DWP accepted MLW's offer. On November 26, 1977, SRP and DWP called on MLW in her home on 337 McKinley Avenue in Jermyn, PA and moved Edna Loomis' library to The Homestead. Among those books was to be found THE DIARY OF THERON O. LOOMIS FOR THE YEAR 1871. MLW chose to keep that Diary in her possession, but graciously allowed SRP to borrow that Diary. Here follows a complete typescript of THE DIARY OF THERON O. LOOMIS FOR THE YEAR 1871 (capitalization and punctuation are given as they appear in the original, all information in brackets has been added by SRP):

0101-7 "In the forenoon went down to Church stayed to Sabbath School in the afternoon visited with Jasper & Willie Peck in the evening wrote in old Diary then retired"

0102-1 "In the Morning went over to the place and chopped wood all day then walked home and read in the evening"

0103-2 "In the Morning hitched up the horse and Father and I went down to Honesdale and bought me a suit of clothes It was the best wheeling that I ever see" [In the back of his Diary in the section "Cash Account--January" TOL noted on 1003 "Paid $23.00 for suit of clothes; .50 for dinner"]

0104-3 "In the Morning hitched up the horse and took Grandmother down to Uncle Homers then went over after the horse to get aload of hay did not get it bought a one horse load"

0105-4 "In the Morning went over to the place and choped wood all day then walked home wrote in the evening tax returns for Father"

0106-5 "Hitched up the horse and went over to Uncle Nates after his horse to go after a load of coal but did not get it then I got a one horse load of hay and brought [it] home wrote in the evening"

0107-6 "In the Morning went down to Haight etore with Willie then came up home and aalted aome Baef in the afternoon went up to the mill and got eome elaba wrote in the evening"

0108-7 "In the forenoon went down to Church Steyed to eabbeth School read ell of the afternoon in the evening went down to church agein then wrote in Diary"

0109-1 "Early in the Morning hitchad up the horee and took Grandmother over to Uncle Nethane got hie horee and went down to Waymart and got a loed of flour 12 Bble" [Hbl. = barrel]

0110-2 "Early in the Morning hitched up tha horse and went over to Carbondele and got a load of coel 19.00 eat dinner at E.[?] M. Pecke got home et derk"

0111-3 "In the Morning hitched up the horees and Father and I went over to Seth Dans and got e load of oete then over to Uncle Netee got 2 Bueh of Potetoes and aome butter"

0112-4 "In the Morning Hitched up the horeea Fether went to Honeedele I went ovar on the place end cut wood then walked home It wae warm thawad coneiderably"

0113-5 "In the Morning Early hitched up tha horeee and went over to Cerbondale and got a loed of coal 24.00 got home et 8 oclock It was very werm"

0114-6 " Hitched up the horeea end went over to Uncle Nathane end got e loed of Hay then took the horsee back hitched up one horse Uncle Homer came home with it etayed until W.[?] P.[?] N.[?] N.[?]"

0115-7 "Got up in the morning fed the horse eat Breakfeet weshed dreseed and read all day in the evening learned a piece it wae Black Horoke speech"

0116-1 "Fed the horse then Went over to the place and chopped wood all day then walked home at night read I a little went down to the etore" [Cash Account--January: "Paid .05 for incidentals"]

0117-2 "In the morning hitched up the horas end rode over to the place with Mother and choped wood ell dey in the evening went up to the echool houae organized the C. S. Union than walked home"

0110-3 "Took care of the horee in tha morning then went over to the place and chopad wood all day then walked home et night read eome in the evening"

0119-4 "Took care of the horse then hitched him up and rode over to the place with Mother choped wood all day rode home with Mother at night read in the evening"

0120-5 "Took care of the horse early in the morning then rode him over to Uncle Nates got his horse went down to H B Curtis got 5[?] cheeses came up on the hill got a Bbl cider went to Waymart got 13 Bbls. of flour brought them up to the store"

0121-6 "Took care of Horses in the Morning then hitched them up went over to Uncle Nates got my Shingles took them down to the Mizzy Barn in the afternoon cut alittle wood for him went down to school house in the evening rode home"

0122-7 "Watered the horse washed myself dressed went down to meeting stayed to Sabbath School then came home and read in the evening went down to Church again Willie Stayed all night with me"

0123-1 "It snowed all day in the forenoon help Mother and got timber for Shaveing horse in the afternoon went down to the store in the evening wrote some of the parts in drama Willie Stayed all night with me"

0124-2 "Took care of the horse and then went down and borrowed george B's [Blending] tools and made nose of a shaveing horse took the tools back then went to meeting in the evening"

0125-3 "In the morning went over to Mr Rudes then over to Mr Blandings then came home went down to the store then went to meeting"

0126-4 "It Snowed all day harnessed up the horse and went over to Mr Rudes then up to Uncle Nates got the critter came over home and read in the evening then retired"

0127-5 "Hitched up the horse then went over to Mr Rudes then went up to Uncle Nates got the oxen went up on the Mountain got a load of chestnut poles took the oxen home then came home went down to meeting in evening"

0128-6 "Took care of the horse then worked on the Shaveing horse finish it went down to the Store until it was time to close then came up home and red"

0129-7 "Got up late in the morning eat Breakfast washed and got ready and went to meeting stayed to sundey school came home eat dinner done the chores then went down to meeting"

0130-1 "I done the chores in the morning helped Mother about the house in the forenoon in the afternoon hitched up the horse and went over to Mr Rudes after his sleighs did not get them got Uncle Henry came home and went to meeting"

0131-2 "Got up early in the Morning fed the horses eat Breakfast and then went down to Carbondale and got a load of coal came unloaded took care of the horses then went down to meeting"

0201-3 "Got up early in the morning fed the horses eat Breakfast then went down to Carbondale via Forest Mill came back same way got a load of coal for store unloaded took care of horses then went to meeting"

0202-4 "Got up early in the morning fed the horses eat Breakfast then went to Carbondele via Waymart came back via F. mill got a load of coal for Father unhitched took care of them went down to meeting"

0203-5 "Got up lateish in the morning eat Break unloaded the coal hitch up the horses then eat about the house and visited with Viola Hopkins in the evening went down to meeting"

0204-6 "Got up in the morning eat my Breakfast got ready went over to the Funeral of Meril [?] Saunders __?__ __?__ eat dinner went down to the Store in the evening came home and read in the Rural" [Cash Account--February: "Paid .04 for candy"]

0205-7 "Got up late in the morning got ready and went down to Church Stayed to Sabbath school did the chores in the evening went down to church It was a bitter cold day"

0206-1 "It was a very cold day I did the chores then helped Mother in the forenoon read some in the afternoon in the evening went down to meeting"

0207-2 "Hitched up the horse in the morning and took Mother up to Uncle Nates then went down to the Muzzy place and cut an ash for lumber then went over in the swamp and looked for a birch then rode home went to meeting"

0208-3 "It snowed alittle in the morning hitched up the horse sat in the house and read in the forenoon in the afternoon went up to Mr Martwicks then down to the store in the evening went down to the Donation at Mr Weavers after it went home with Miss Hopkins"

0209-4 "Hitched up the horse then went up to Mr Martwick and got his saw then went over to Mr Blanding and sawed shingle logs then came home and went down to meeting in the evening"

0210-5 "Hitched up the horse and went over to Uncle Nates got Homers axe and then went down and started out my shingle logs took the oxen back then drove home egein and went to meeting in the evening"

0211-6 "Hitched up the horse in the morning went down and borrowed Widowe Buntinga pony went over to Mr Blanding got a load of shingle Bolts in the afternoon went over to the C[hurch] School H[ouse] in the evening read"

0212-7 "It snowed herd all day went down to church in the forenoon stayed to Sebbath school in the evening went down to Church"

0213-1 "Done the chores then built a fire and made shingles all day in the evening read"

0214-2 "It snowed all dey hitched up the horse for Father then made shinglea the rest of the day in the evening reed"

0215-3 "In the morning hitched up the horse for Fether then made shingles in the forenoon in the efternoon made a frame for bunching shingle read in the evening"

0216-4 "Hitched up the horse in the morning went over borrowed Wm Rudes sleighs went up got Uncle Netes horse went down to Carbondele got a load of coal took care of the __?__ then read in the evening"

0217-5 "Took care of the horaes in the morning hitched up the horees went down to Carbondale got a loed of coal for the store read in the evening"

0218-6 "It reined hard in the morning about 10 oclock hitched up the horses took the sleighs home went up to Grandmothers stayed in the evening went down to School house precticed our pieces"

0219-7 "Got up in the morning took care of the horee got ready went down to Church stayed to Sabbath school eat supper took care of the horse then went down to Church"

0220-1 "In the morning went up to John Martwicke got his saw went over and sawed Shingle Bolt then went up to Uncle Nates got his horse then got Uncle Henrys sleigh brought over Cheeters [?] Butter [?] and some Shingle Bolte in the evening went over to S[chool] house meeting"

0221-2 "In the morning hitched up the horses for Father then shaved shingles in the evening went up to Mr Giles Gaylorde and practiced our pieces"

0222-3 "In the morning hitched up the horses for Uncle Homer to go over with reed some in my paper then shaved shingles the rest of the day in the evening went down and got G Fowler [?] to cut my hair then went up to G Gaylords to an aid society went home with V. Hopkins" [Cash Account--February: "25 cents for aid society"]

0223-4 "In the forenoon did not do much bunched a few shinglee in the afternoon shaved some in the evening went down to prayer meating"

0224-5 "In the morning went down to the store got Eugenes C.[?] Bills [?] then got ready and up to Mr Tenant [?] hitched up the four horses then went down to No. 4 to an exibition got home the next morning at day-light" [Cash Account--February: "Paid $1.40 for supper at Prompton [?] and candy"]

0225-6 "was very sleepy all day went down to Mr Haights with Willie then shaved some shingles it was a splendid day in the evening read a little then retired"

0226-7 "In the morning I got ready and went down to Church stayed to Sabbath school in the evening went down to prayer metting"

0227-1 "In the morning took care of the horse then shaved shingle all day in the evening read"

0313-1 "In the morning got reddy went down to Church stayed to sabbath school. It rained very hard so I read all of the afternoon and evening (this was on last sunday)" [TOL entered 0312 on 0313 and 0313 on 0312. He discovered his own error, as the parenthetical entries on each of those two days clearly indicate.]

0314-2 "In the morning went over to the place afoot trimmed trees all day finished them came home afoot in the evening went down to the store got my paper"

0315-3 "It rained nearly all day sat in the house in the forenoon and read in the afternoon went down to the store and to the mill than came up home reed some in the evening"

0316-4 "It rained some through the day in the morning W Peck and I went down town then we went up and I went over to Uncle Nates got the horse and wagon got some Hark for mother"

0317-5 "It stormed some in the forenoon set about the house and helped mother went down to the store then came up and helped Father fix the Butter Tube"

0318-6 "Got some grape vine of Mr Stearns took them over on the place and set them out trimmed some trees and set some out in the evening got my sabbath school lesson"

0319-7 "It was a very plas[ant] day went down to meeting stayed to Sabbath school then went to Methodist meeting A. Walter was sprinkled then went down to Mr Hopkins had a very pleasant time"

0320-1 "In the morning went over on the place laid up the rail fence next to Howards beside the road walked home read in the evening"

0321-2 "In the morning went over with Uncle Homer and W. Peck and I went up on the mountain and looked about. in the after-noon cut some forks [?] and rails then rode home"

0322-3 "In the morning rode over to the place on horse back Rude and I went upon the mountain split rails and stakes came home went down to S. Haight to L[adies] A[id] S[ociety] went home with Miss V. Hopkins [Cash Account--March: "Paid .50 to aid society"]

0323-4 "Hitched up the horse went down to the store got Allie went over to Uncle Nates and got his horse went upon the Mountain got a load of stakes then got a load of shingle bolts"

0324-5 "In the morning hitched up the horses went over to the place drew rails from the swamp and of[f] from the mountain took the horses home them brought the horse and wagon home"

0228-2 "In the morning took care of the horse then shaved shingle then bunched some done the chores in the evening"

0301-3 "took care of the horse then went over to John Martwick got his saw then went over to Mr Blandings and sawed shingle Bolts brought some home"

0302-4 "Hitched up the horse then Father and I went over Father went up to Mr Rudes I went to sawing Shingle Bolts then came home"

0303-5 "took Mr Martwicks saw home it rained hard all day I shaved shingles in the afternoon went down to Mr Cornels [Cornelius ?] and down to the store came back and shaved shingles until night"

0304-6 "In the morning hitched up the horse for Father then shaved shingle in the evening went down to Office and store then came back and read until bedtime"

0305-7 "In the morning got ready and went down to Church stayed to Sabbath school in tha evening went down to Uncle Homers then back to prayar meeting"

0306-1 "Hitched up the horse and want down to the store then Uncle Homer and I went over to his place and got a load of hay brought it over home then took the wagon over stayed all night"

0307-2 "Came over home in the morning on horseback shaved shingle in the forenoon in the aftarnoon bunched them then went down to the store in the evening read"

0308-3 "In the morning done the chores then got the harness and washed it and oiled it then blacked it in the evening got ready went down to Mr Cornelius [?] to an oystar suppar" [Cash Account--March: "Paid $1.50 for oyster supper"]

0309-4 "Hitched up the horse and went over to tha place and trim apple trees and went into Mr Rudes and had some warm sugar"

0310-5 "Waited for Uncla Homer to come than went over to the placa and trimmed apple trees then came home afoot then went down to Mr. Hopkins spent a very pleasant evening"

0311-6 "In the morning got up feeling rather old and sleepy walk over to the place and trimmed trees then walked home in the evening got my Bible class Session"

0312-7 "Took care of tha horse rode him over part way to the place went afoot the rest of the way trimmed apple traes all day then walked home in the evening read a littla (on monday)"

0325-6 "hitched up the horse and Father and I went over to tha place looked about the place in the forenoon in the afternoon cut a little wood"

0326-7 "got up in the morning got ready and went down to Church thare was Baptism aftar sarvica in the aftarnoon attended Methodist Church in the evening attended Church again"

0327-1 "It snowed all night and most of the day today in the forenoon helped Mother clean the pantry and whitawashed it in the afternoon went down to the stores and the Gristmill"

0328-2 "It wee quite chilly I went over to the plece on foot end e[heved] Shinglee ell dey then welked home reed eome in the evening"

0329-3 "In the morning hitched up the horeee and Fether and I went down to Honeedele we went down to the depot got e load of flour then I drove home"

0330-4 "In the morning hitched up the horees and took them home then welked down to the place and eheved ehinglee the reet of the day then rode home on horse beck"

0331-5 "Hitched up the horee for Fether then welked over to the plece end fixed fence ell day welked home in the evening"

0401-6 "Hitched up the horee and drove down to the Store then drove over pert wey to the plece walked the reet of the way then went up to M. Geylorde to look et eome young cattle It enowed quite herd welked eome"

0402-7 "In the morning got reedy and attended Church Elder Moore preached hie ferewell sermon then ateyed to Sabbeth school in the efternoon went up to Mr Geylorde then went down to Church"

0403-1 "It wes Stormy I went over to the plece and shaved shingles then walked home in the evening read"

0404-2 "hitched up the horae and went over to the place end white washed the old houae and threw out the chimney Fether went over with me"

0405-3 "went over to the plece and white weshed the roome in the old houee red in the evening"

0406-4 "Rode over to the plece on foot end tore down old fence end leid it over came home end reed eome in the evening"

0407-5 "Rode over to the plece on horee back end fixed fence came home read in the evening"

0408-6 "Hitched up the horse went down to the Store then Father end I went over to the place fixed fence some went and helped Howard raiee hia kitchen came home went down to the store"

0409-7 "In the morning got reedy and went down to Church stayed to Sebbeth School reed eome in the efternoon then walked down to Mr Hopkine hed e pleeeent time"

0410-1 "Hitched up the horsa and Fathar Mother and mysalf went over to tha placa I tora down old fanca for rapairs walkad home in the evening"

0411-2 "Hitchad up the horsa and Father and I want over to tha place and tore up the floor in tha kitchen hewed steps and laid down tha new floor then came home"

0412-3 "Hitched up tha horse and I went over to the place and tore down old fence and fixed it over then drove home in the evening"

0413-4 "Hitchsd up the horse and Father and I went over to the place and fixed thinga in the house It snowed hard for a little while in the evening went down to meeting Elder Remson preached I went home with Miss Hopkins"

0414-5 "I walkad over to the place and repaired old fence then walked home in tha evening and red some"

0415-6 "want down to tha store in the morning then went ovar to Mr Bailays to his aale played Bal some walkad homa and than want down to the store and helped Uncle Homer some"

0416-7 "In tha morning got ready end went down to Church stayed to Sabbath school came home home eat dinner then went ovar to Uncle Nataa and got tha horse and wagon want down to prayar meeting in the evening"

0417-1 "Hitched up the horse and rode over on the other road with Fathar then went over to Mr Baileys and got tha horses then went over to John Gris[wold's ?] got the wagon went down to Mr Baileys got the thing from there took the horsss over home"

0418-2 "In the morning hitched up the horsee drove down to the store then went up home and hitched up the horse and mother and I went over to the place and cleanad house got Mary Blanding to help then drove home at night"

0419-3 "Hitched up the horse in the morning drove down to the store and got my dishee and groceries took them over to the place drew a load of wood and got ths Boat and drew some of the Banking away from the house Stayed all night alone"

0420-4 "got my braakfast hitched up the horses and want over to G[?] Saundars[?] and moovad Uncla Erastus up in tha aftarnoon drew Banking eway from the house"

0421-5 "finished drawing awey the Banking and then drew manure on the Gardan went up to Uncle Nates got some meat and other things went over to Mr Rudes in the evening"

0422-6 "In the forenoon plowad the Garden in the after[noon] got a load of hay and plant some potatoes and set out out some onion went over to Mr Rude got some milk"

0423-7 "Took care of the Horse read in the forenoon in the afternoon got ready and went down to Church at the Clinton Church Senior Peck spoke in the evening went over to Chester Blandings"

0424-1 "Took [care] of the horses in the morning dug up some of the stump[?] logs end cut[?] them back got on to one of the horses and went down to Tingleys and up to Squires went over to Chess and bought some hens" [Cash Account--April: "Paid .75 to Mary Blanding for cleaning house; $2 for 8 hens"]

0425-2 "Hitched up the horses went over to the Hurlbert place and got a plough went up on the mountein and ploughed all day"

0426-3 "Took the Horses up on the mountain finished plowing went up to Uncle Nates got his harrow in the afternoon harrowed in oats then want over on the Hurlbert place and got a load of logs for Fathar"

0427-4 "It rained all day long in the forenoon made a cake Board for Uncle Erastus and a nail Box for myself in the afternoon sat in the house most of the time and read"

0428-5 "It rained some and I went a trouting got eleven in the afternoon fixed fence in the evening read Err was down here in the afternoon"

0429-6 "Took the horses and went over east beside of the Wheat and Plowed all day it was hard plowing read a little in the evening"

0430-7 "Took care of the Horses in the morning and sat about the house until noon then got ready and went down to Church Pery came home with me we ate dinner in the evening went down to prayer meeting"

0501-1 "Took the Horses went ovar east and got the plow and went on the Muzzy lot and plowed all day plowed about an acre and a half[?]"

0502-2 "Took the team and went over on the same lot and plowed all day Father and Mother were over"

0503-3 "It rained nearly all day hitched up the horses to the wagon went over to Rudes and got a small load of hay in the afternoon went a fishing got 36 trout got my hens that were up to Uncle Nates"

0504-4 "It rained all day I went up to Ensigns with Perry and got some[?] scions[?] got some to Uncle Henrys and Nates came home and made shingles until night"

0505-5 "Made a few shingles in the morning then went to work at old fence drew some rails and one load of wood in the afternoon the two Wills were here a little while"

0506-6 "Fixed old fence in the forenoon in the afternoon went over to Mr Rudes and got my cow and calves home and fixed some fence"

0507-7 "In the morning after I got the chores done went over in the woods where the boys had been Pealing bark than went down to Sabbath school and meeting Elder Remson Preached"

0508-1 "In the morning started for Aldenville met Father & Mothar coming over I turned and came back and drew Rails all day at night went up to Uncle Nates and got some potatoes Read in the evening"

0509-2 "Went over to Rudes in the morning to get his horse but could not then went over and borrowed Jims[?] oxen then grafted some apple trees in the afternoon plowed with Jims oxen"

0510-3 "Finished plowing oat ground in the forenoon Father came over with the horse then in the afternoon harrowed in oats then Father stayed all night"

0511-4 "Hitchad up the horses and finished harrowing in the oats in the forenoon took one horse and bushed both pieces over then went up to Uncle Nates got the buggy"

0512-5 "Took my horse and went over on the Hurlbert place and harrowed in oats for Uncle Nate all day"

0513-6 "In the morning hitched up the horse to the stone boat and drew stone off from my Potato ground John Wright plowed it for me in the evening I went over to Aldenville"

0514-7 "did the chores then got ready and went down to Church stayed to sabbath school came home and eat dinner then went up to the School house to sabbathschool then down to Church to prayer meeting in eve"

0515-1 "Took the old mare down to the shop and had her shoes taken off then fixed old fence until noon in the afternoon took the horse and drew stones and laid the botton to a new fence"

0516-2 "Laid up new fence in the forenoon and burned some brush heaps in the afternoon laid over an old fence and worked a little in the garden"

0517-3 "Father and Mother came over and we took the horse put with ours and drew some menure on to the potato ground then went up to Mr Sees got a couple pigs then to Davids got some potatoes then to Squires got some more"

0518-4 "Father came over I took the horses and harrowed the potato ground until noon in the afternoon marked it out and planted some"

0519-5 "did the chores then went over in the field and planted potatoes all day read in the evening"

0520-6 "In the morning planted potatoes finished then went down to Mr Ogdens in the evening went up to Uncle Henrys"

0521-7 "Read some in the morning then got ready and went down to Sabbath School and stayed to meeting came home did the chores and went down to prayer meeting in the evening"

0522-1 "In the morning went over east and burned some brush Father came over then we went to drawing manure on corn ground in the afternoon I went up to Mr Sees helped burn fallow"

0523-2 "Planted some seeds in the garden after dinner grafted a couple trees then fixed a little fence then Pealed a hem-lock that had fell down wrote some in the evening in this"

0524-3 "Did the chores then went down in the woods and Pealed some Bark"

0525-4 "Father came over with the horse and we plowed some of the corn ground drew a couple loads of manure Father stayed all night"

0526-5 "Took the horses and drew some manure over on the corn ground and finished plowing it then drew some manure on to potato ground"

0527-6 "in the morning went over and Father harrowed the ground and I spred the manure"

0528-7 "In the morning read then went down to Sabbath school stayed to Preaching came home did the chores in the evening went down to prayer meeting"

0529-1 "Caught the horees and plowed the potato ground then went up to Uncle Nates got some Seed corn and potatoes in the afternoon took Tan went over and mark out the corn ground"

0530-2 "In the morning went over and planted corn all day with Perry S[?] halp in the evening we want up to Uncle Henry"

0531-3 "In the forenoon we finiehed planting the corn and potatoes in the afternoon Perry Peel Bark in the evaning went over to Gaylords to an Aid Society" [Cash Account--May: "Paid .40 to Aid Society"]

0601-4 "In the morning went over in the cornfield and where the Boys were Pealing Berk in the afternoon made fence in the evening wrote in this"

0602-5 "Went over and helped Perry Saunders Peal Bark helped him Pile some in the afternoon and Peeled one tree towards night"

0603-6 "In the forenoon worked some in the Garden and Piled up my Bark in the efternoon went over to Mr Pecks to the Raising of his bern"

0604-7 "Will Norton end Jaspar was over end we went down to Church and sabbath echool than came home and visited with them in the evening went down to prayar meating"

0605-1 "Caught the horses took one went up on the Mountain and fixed fence in the afternoon draw Raila and helped move the stove"

0606-2 "Took the horses down to the shop and got them shod and sound[?] in the efternoon drew Rails and fixed fence around the horse pasture"

0607-3 "In the forenoon fixed fence in the afternoon did the aame as in the foranoon in the evening went down to Mr Hills to a party cama home late Slept Sound"

0608-4 "Took a cow up to Uncle Aarons in the afternoon took Tan and cultivatad end plowed the Potatoes in tha Garden hoed some of them"

0609-5 "Hitched up the horses and Uncle Erastus and I want down to Honesdale hed my Photographs takan Got home after dark" [Caah Account--June: "Paid for Barber Bill .30; for Hat .35; for Photographs $3.00; for Dinner .13; for Gats Fees .08"; gate fees to what? was it a question of paying to use a particular bridge? a particular road?]

0610-6 "Fixed fence ewhile in the morning then drew e loed of wood efter dinner went up end heiped D. Ssunders raise up his oid bern then hoed end bushed the pees"

0611-7 "In the morning got reedy end went down to Sabbath Schooi stayed to meeting It reined in the evening I went over to Mr Rudes"

0612-1 "It reined in the morning I went over to J. Snedikers got some tomato plents then took Tan went up to Ambroses got Rudea pleetering tools then got a loed of sand then drew home my ehingle bolta"

0613-2 "Shaved a few ahingle in the morning then hoad some potatoes in the afternoon drew raila end made fence in the evening reed e little"

0614-3 "Finished the fence in the morning then helped Mother about putting on the paper in the Perlor"

0615-4 "In the morning helped finish the pepering Mrs Curtis ware down e vieiting in the efternoon drew limbs out of the orchard"

0616-5 "In the morning did the chores then went down to Tingleys end cultiveted hie corn"

0617-6 "In the morning tore of the Piaatering in the Setting room then mixed morter for W. Rude to pisster it"

0618-7 "It rained in the morning I got ready and went down to Church in the efternoon went up to the Curtis school house to meeting"

0619-1 "In the morning hitched up the Horses went over on the Hurlbert plece and Father end I got a load of hay and took it over to Aldenville in the efternoon plowed in the house[?] lot"

0620-2 "In the forenoon finiehed piowing it rained in the afternoon and I white washed the setting room over head"

0621-3 "Went down in the Pesture on the Muzzy place snd plowed all day in the evening went down to Warren Davidsons to a party did not get back home untii late" [Cash Account--June: "Paid .30 for Perty"]

0622-4 "In the morning finished plowing and fixad tha cultivator in the afternoon cultivated Jims Snediker corn in the evening wrote"

0623-5 "Caught old Tan went over in the corn field and cultivated corn all day"

0624-6 "It rained all day in the forenoon went a fishing met with a fishermans luck in the afternoon Shaved a few shingles"

0625-7 "in the forenoon went down to sabbath School and meeting came home eat dinner went up to the Curtis School house in the evening went down to the Church to prayer meeting"

0626-1 "In the forenoon went upon the Mountain and made fence in the afternoon went over and finished cultivating the corn"

0627-2 "In the forenoon went up to Uncle Aarons with a cow in the afternoon cultivated and plowed our one piece of potatoes"

0628-3 "Hoed Potatoes all day in the evening went over to Aldenville at Fathers to an Ladies Aid Society" [Cash Account--June: "Paid .10 for Aid Society"]

0629-4 "Hoed potatoes all day Father was over and helped me"

0630-5 "Finished hoeing potatoes about middle of afternoon then hoed the beens and corn in the Garden"

0701-6 "Caught the horses and drew manure on to the Buckwheat ground read some in the evening thus finished the week"

0702-7 "In the morning read some then went down to Sabbath school and meeting came home and did the chores and read"

0703-1 "In the morning took the Horses and got a load of wood then drew manure in the afternoon cultiveted and plowed out a piece of potatoes in the eve went over to Aldenville got the new harness on carriage"

0704-2 "hitched up Tan went over to Aldenville to the Picnic and it was a regular Aldenville time towards night Will Norton and myself went down to Waymart It rained very hard" [Cash Account--July: "Paid .14 2 oranges; .10 Lemonade & Earl; $1.00 Dinner; .20 Sode Water"]

0705-3 "Spread manure and harrowed & drew the apple tree brush off from the orchard and drew home a load of limbs"

0706-4 "Spread the manure and harrowed the buckwheat ground in the forenoon in the after made a few shingles"

0707-5 "harrowed buckwheat ground Father came over and sowed it and I finished harrowing it in"

0708-6 "Took old Ten went over end cultiveted the corn in the evening reed"

0709-7 "In the fore noon got ready went down to Sebbsth echool end meeting Elder Jones preached W. Norton J. Peck W. H. Sill were with ue to dinner It reined very hard in the eve."

0710-1 "Got my Sythe went over to Bille to grind it but did not work en old one end mowed eome eround the houee reked and put it up went up to Uncle Henrys in the evening"

0711-2 "Hoed some potetoee in the forenoon in the afternoon went e fishing caught 23 trout"

0712-3 "In the forenoon Fether and I went up to Uncle Netes got eome potetoea and ground my scythe in the efternoon mowed some then went over to Curtis got some lumber for hay rigging"

0713-4 "In the morning drew a loed of wood then Fether and I made the hay rigging then raked and drew in e loed of hay"

0714-5 "Ceught old Tan plowed out the potatoes then hoed them went down in the woode e little while sfter choree where Err end Theodore were peeling Bark"

0715-6 "In the morning got my breakfaet then went over and cultiveted corn until noon then ceme over end got my dinner then went back finished the corn Uncle Erastus went to Carbondele"

0716-7 "Got reedy end went down to Church early ettended Sabbath School and meeting came up home end hed dinner then went up to the Curtis Schoolhouse to meeting"

0717-1 "In the morning went up to Uncle Nates then over to Mr Rudes got his Sicle went over and made a commencement in my wheet in the evening took longhorn cow up to Mr. Ledyard"

0718-2 "In the morning went over and rept wheat reept ell day in the evening went up to Uncle Netee to get help but did not"

0719-3 "In the morning up to Mr Sees got Henry to come down and help reap It rained towarde night and broke us off"

0720-4 "Henry came down end we rept buisy [busy] all dey end we finiehed reaping in the evening hitched up old Ten went up to Milo Gaylords to the Aid Society" [Ceeh Account--July: "Paid reaping wheat $2.50; ice cream .20"]

0721-5 "Mowed some in the forenoon and spread it out sfter dinner took Ten down to the shop snd had s shoa sat then rsked snd put up tha hsy"

0722-6 "Fixed fence in tha morning snd mowed a little after dinner fixed a little and put a standard in the hsy rigging"

0723-7 "In the forenoon went down to Sabbsth School and meating W. Norton & W. Peck came home with me to dinner then we went up to the Schoolhouee to S[ebbath] School then I hitched up Tan we went over to Aldenviiie to meeting"

0724-1 "Went to mowing in the morning kept at it till noon afternoon rsked and put it up"

0725-2 "Took a cow over to Uncie Aarons then mowed the rest of the forenoon in the afternoon went over and helped Mr Rude draw in e load of hsy then he came over and heiped me then I reked end put up up hay"

0726-3 "It rsined aii of tha forenoon I sat in the house moet of the time caught s little String of Trout went over to Aidenville in the aftsrnoon"

0727-4 "Hoed some in the Garden in the morning snd mowed some after dinnar went down to Wsymart sftar the Doctor for J Wrights wife in the avening want up to Uncie Aarons with s cow"

0728-5 "Mowed most of tha for noon in the sfternoon fixed bridge for getting out of barn and mowed s little"

0729-6 "Mowed sil of the forenoon Spread out the hsy then raked it up drew one ioed commenced raking some more but it reined and we had to stop"

0730-7 "Got reedy hitched up Tan went up to Uncie Henrys got Lizzie and we went over to Aidenville to meeting went up to Fethers took dinner then came over to S. Schooi"

0731-1 "Worked in the garden awhile then mowed untii noon efter dinner rsked some hay but it rained and broke ue off went down to Sam[?] Nortons got some turnip Piants set them out"

0801-2 "Mowed ali of the forenoon s man came over from Bethsny I hirad him we raked and got in what hsy we mowed snd one losd of wheet"

0802-3 "We mowed untii sbout tan then went ovar snd got slosd of wheat sfter dinner got another load snd raked and got in smail iosd of hsy Freemsn broug[ht] up the machine"

0803-4 "went to mowing with the Machine Mr See and Allie came down and we all mowed until noon in the aftsr raked and drew it ell in"

0804-5 "It rained in the forenoon went efoot to Aldenville took the man over settled with him $[??] came home went to mow with machine"

0805-6 "It rained in the morning went to mowing neerly __?__ finished the piece in the afternoon raked and put it up"

0806-7 "se quick aa I could get rssdy I went over to Aldenville got Angie S. took her up home eat dinner up there went down to meeting Henry See waa baptieed then went up to SS then to Aldenville to meeting"

0807-1 "Allie came down in the morning we mowed until noon eome after dinner then raked and put it up"

0808-2 "We mowed until noon efter dinner raked and drew it in Henry hslped ue after David Saundere fur[????] mowed a little in the evening"

0809-3 "Mr See Allis & Henry helped me mowe till most noon Henry and I cut one piece of oate raked end drew in the hay got done with help"

0810-4 "In the morning took the horses wsnt over east and mowed until I broke the machine atarted for the shop heard thet Aneon wae sick came back raked and bound Lizzie and Miss Stone wsre here"

0811-5 "Finiehed raking and binding the oate in the forenoon mowed in the afternoon by hand at night took the iron down to the ehop"

0812-6 "Went down to the ehop got the iron took the horsee & finiehed mowing then raked it up"

0813-7 "Got resdy went down to Sabbath echool & meeting in the afternoon went up to the Curtie school houee to meeting in the evening went down to the Church" [Cash Account--Auguet: "Received $11 for applea"]

0814-1 "Rained in the forenoon went over to Aldenville went up to Huntinge engaged eet of Croqu[e]t in the afternoon drew in the hay & oste with Fsthere help in evening went up to Uncle Henrye after Credle"

0815-2 "Cut one piscs of oats in the forenoon cut some of another in the evening had a surprise party of between 30 & 40 young folks"

0816-3 "Took the horses went up to Uncle Natss got ths Wagon went down to Way[mart] got hhd. [hhd. = hogshsed] molassss seck of Selt snd eome paeches for Uncle Nate"

0817-4 "Raksd and bound oats all day in ths svening went down to the Church to H. Sees Speech if ? ? ? ? for L. Aid Society" [Cash Account--August: "Peid .10 for aid society"]

0818-5 "Raked and bound oats in the forenoon sfter finished cutting oate in the evening went over to Aldenville got the set of Croquet"

0819-6 "Went up to Mr Sees in ths forsnoon got some wire for Croquet sst sround the house some in the sfternoon then went up to Uncle Nstes Lizzie snd Miss Stone were down here in the evening played croquet" [Cash Account--August: "Psid .90 for croquet wires"]

0820-7 "Got resdy wsnt down to Sabbsth School snd meeting thsn went up to ths School house to S. S. down to the Church in ths svening"

0821-1 "Fixsd the waggen reach in the ? Thsn Father and [I] bound oate until noon then drew them in"

0822-2 "Went down to the Shop in the in the morning let ths horees over east In the afternoon went up to Uncle Hsnrys pleyed croquet until evening"

0823-3 "Hitched up Tsn went over to Aldenvills got her shod talked and spent the time until noon went up home got my dinner then started for home tslksd [?] and bothered slong [?] until night"

0824-4 "Catched ths horses went over by Mr Blandings side of the road got a load of Poles then fixed fencs until evening then Played Croquet with W H See, S. J. Curtis, M[?] M[?] Stone until it rained then amused oursslvee in the houss til Bedtime"

0825-5 "Fixed fence until noon aftsr went e hunting snd looking at the corn"

0826-6 "Clesned ths Gun got some epplss Farsd them end mads some ssuce in the sfternoon went down to the Pond with Frenk Curtis"

0827-7 "Got ready went down to the Church to Sabbath School and meeting It rained and W Peck and W. Norton and I stayed under the Sheds awhile than went up to S. W. Nortons stayed until dark"

0828-1 "Went up on the mountain fixed fence then went up to the School house and to Uncle Henrys Frank and [I] came down and got the Croquet then went back and played until derk"

0829-2 "Went to work and cleaned out the cellar took nearly all day went up above the orchard and shot a woodchuck but did not get him"

0830-3 "Went down to the Buckwheat fixed a little fence then catched old Tan and went over to Aldenville In the evening went up to Augustines got Angie & Lile took them down to the party Davidsons" [Cash Account--August: "Received $6 for apples"]

0831-4 "Set around the house in the forenoon in the afternoon Father and I went upon the mountain Blackberrying"

0901-5 "Father came over and we worked on the road in front of the house"

0902-6 "Father came over and we finished up the piece of road end put the mowing machines in the Barn"

0903-7 "Got ready went down to Mr Davidsons then came back to Sabbath School and meeting then came up home with Perry went up to School house to SS then went down to the Church"

0904-1 "In the forenoon Trimed up the trees in front of the house in the afternoon rode over to the cornfield with Father and hunted until night got the Scythe at Blandings brought it home"

0905-2 "Mowed some weeds then went to cutting rowing Trimmed some trees in the afternoon at night washed the carriage"

0906-3 "helped Father and Mother start off for meeting then went to cutting rowing spread it out and raked and cocked some of it up"

0907-4 "Spred out the grass in the morning then went up to look at a Beef cow efter dinner reked end put the hay"

0908-5 "Spreed out some of the hay then dug some potatoes then raked up the hay"

0909-6 "Spread out the hay then dug some Potatoes then raked up the hay then fixed on the waggon box catched the horses and drew in the hay alone"

0910-7 "Got ready want down to Church and Sabbsth School Jasper came home with me then we went up North to meating"

0911-1 "In forenoon had the headache laid a bed all of the time in the afternoon dug Potatoes"

0912-2 "finished digging the Potatoes in the gsrden went up to Uncle Nates in the afternoon went down to Wsymart got a load of goods for Father & Homer"

0913-3 "Fixed the Barn for Threshing then went up to Uncle Henrys and played Croquet sll of the afternoon stsyed in the evening"

0914-4 "The Thrsshers came and we Thrashed sll day in the evening went down to Mr Hills to the Aid Society"

0915-5 "It rained all day snd I clesned up the Grsin John Wright helped me"

0916-6 "Catched the horsas went over to Ben Cases took the colt over to wesn then down to Aldenvilla got a load of Barrels then gathered the Pairs [pesrs]"

0917-7 "Got ready went down Sunday School stayed to meeting stayed at home in the sfternoon"

0918-1 "took old doll snd the colt over to B Caaes got my grist at Aldenville took the pairs home then went over to look at the corn"

0919-2 "drew s couple loads of wood from the wood in the forenoon after pullad Besns and puttered about the house"

0920-3 "Measurad up the Bul. of wheat snd fussed about the house went up to Uncle Nates got sn old scythe snd Pickles in tha aftarnoon made sn Corn housa an cutter [?]"

0921-4 "Went over east an cut corn all dsy cut 48 Roes [rows]"

0922-5 "Finished cutting corn in morning. In the evening went up to Uncle Henrys"

0923-6 "Took the horses went to Waymart got s load of coal for the Store got the Wagon fixed and horse shod"

0924-7 "Got raady went down to Sabbath School Stayed to meeting went up to tha Curtis School to S.S. came home got the horse and wsgon and Lizzia snd went up to the Deming S[chool] H[ouse] to meating"

0925-1 "Got up Early snd Cradled my Buckwhest after dinner Pulled the onions snd Pickad tha Grspes got in tha onions"

0926-2 "Early got the horses went over to the store loaded up the Butter and took it to Honesdale went down to the depot got a load of goods" [Cash Account--September: "Paid $5.50 1 Pair of Boots; .16 gsteage"]

0927-3 "Took old Tan went up to Uncle Henrys got Theodore and his carriage and we went down to Fair Took dinner in Bethany" [Cash Account--September: "Paid $1.25 Bill at the Fair"]

0928-4 "Raked up Buckwheat in the forenoon and most of the afternoon dug afew Potatoes In the evening went over to John Griswolds to a spree" [Cash Account--September: "Paid .50 Bill at the Spree"]

0929-5 "Went over to the Potato field feeling pretty sleepy and dug Potatoes all day dug 10 1/2 Bush."

0930-6 "Went over in the Potato field and dug 14 1/2 Bush"

1001-7 "Washed and Shaved myself went upon the mountain got a few Chestnuts then went up North to Sabbath school wrote a letter in the evening"

1002-1 "Went down and got Howard to help me Thrash Buckwheat catched the horses drew and Thrashed all of the Buckwheat went over to Aldenville in the evening"

1003-2 "Dug _?_ bushels of Potatoes in the morning Then it rained and I Picked them up then went a chestnuting got a two qu[a]rt Pail full"

1004-3 "In the morning went over in the field dug Potatoes all day dug _?_ Bush"

1005-4 "Went over in the field in the morning dug all day dug 18 Bushel of Potatoes in the evening went up to P.[?] Elmondorfs to an apple cut"

1006-5 "It rained and I cleaned out the Pig pen and fussed about the house all day Paired some apples in the evening"

1007-6 "Went over in the field and dug Potatoes all day Father came over and helped some dug 14 1/2 Bush Took Mother over home in the evening"

1008-7 "Got ready went down to meeting and Sunday School after that I went up North to S.S. Stayed at home in the evening"

1009-1 "Finished digging Potatoes over in the orchard lot came over and dug some by the house in the evening went up to Murphy to a spree" [Cash Account--October: "Paid .50 Fiddlers Bill"]

1010-2 "dug Potatoes in tha forenoon in tha aftarnoon want over to Aldanville to Elaction and got the horses shod" [Cash Account--Octobar: "Paid $1.96 Taxes"]

1011-3 "Pickad up a few applas in the morning then went upon tha hill and got soma chastnuts then dug a few Potatoss"

1012-4 "Went over in tha orchard and pickad a few apples then went upon ths hill a chestnuting came down and eat my dinner then went back went up to Uncle Henrys and played dominoes"

1013-5 "Picked apples all day etayed at home in the evening"

1014-6 "Picked apples all day in the evening went up to Uncle Henrys to a sing"

1015-7 "Got raady went down to Sabbath School Stayed to meeting after meeting thers was Baptism 2 young Ladiea from South Neighborhood wrote a letter to W Norton"

1016-1 "Picked apples all day in the evening went up to Uncle Henrys and played Dominoaa and helped Chet quarter apples"

1017-2 "Picked applas all day a flock of wild geese went down in the avaning cut tomatoes and parad apples"

1018-3 "drew in a load of applas and unloaded them then Picked apples the remaindar of ths day went over to Mr Ledyards to a sing in tha evening" [Cash Account--October: "Receivsd for calvee $17.00"]

1019-4 "Picksd apples all day in the evening went up to Uncle Natee to an apple cut"

1020-5 "Went ovar in the orchard and got a load of apples then went upon the Mount a chestnuting then unloaded an[d] drew in corn the rem[ainder] of day and a load of wood"

1021-6 "did tha work in the house and picked up a load of apples"

1022-7 "Got ready went down to Sabbath school stayed to meeting came home went up to S.S. then went up to Demming S.H. to meeting"

1023-1 "Drew over a load of apples from tha Orchard then finished picking up the Muzzy Orchard and tha one by the Housa"

1024-2 "It rainad and I husked corn in the Barn all day in tha evening want up to Uncla Henrys to a Surprise Party"

1025-3 "It rained some I dug some potatoes then husked corn"

1026-4 "Loaded up a couple of Barlels of apples for Elder Bem[?]sons 1 for our folks then came home and husked corn in the evening went up to Chesters to a sing"

1027-5 "Finished husking corn in the Barn afternoon went over to Mr Blandings to look at cow then picked up apples"

1028-6 "Took Uncle Erastus down to Thomases then went down and helped Howards dig Potatoes went up to Uncle Henrys in the evening"

1029-7 "did up the work in the house and out doores then got ready and went down to S.S. and meeting there was Baptism in the evening went up to Demming S.S. to meeting"

1030-1 "It was pleasant and I finished digging Potatoes with Fathers help"

1031-2 "Hitched up the Horses went up to Uncle Henrys and got his fanning mill then Picked up apples the rem. of day in the evening went over to Mr Wheelers to an apple cut"

1101-3 "Took the waggon over in the orchard Picked up 15[?] Bushels of apples drew them over and unloaded"

1102-4 "Finished drawing in corn and pumpkins in the Evening went up to Uncle Henrys"

1103-5 "Cleaned up the Buckwheat and drew in some corn and pumpkins"

1104-6 "Finished drawing in corn and pumpkins in the Evening went up to Uncle Henrys"

1105-7 "did the work up then went down to S.S. and meeting in the evening went up to the s. House to the close of Sunday School"

1106-1 "Picked over a load of apples and greased the waggon ready to go off with them"

1107-2 "Fed the Horses then loaded up and went down to Peckville Peddled apples on the way stayed to Uncle Renselers"

1108-3 "In the morning finished selling out Bought a load of cider Barrels Brought them home" (Cash Account--November: "Paid $1.25 for for Stove grate; $13.50 for Cider Bbls.; .48 for gatsags; Received $20.00 for apples")

1109-4 "In the morning went up to Thaodoras place with him and Father and got a load of Hay Took it over to Aldanvilla"

1110-5 "Huskad corn most of the dey Perry was hera awhile we came in tha housa and set and chatted"

1111-6 "In the morning went up to Wanda McMullens and bought e cow and brought her home Lizzie and Ellen were down in the evening" [Cash Account--November: "Paid $20.00 for cow Wandas"]

1112-7 "Got ready went down to Sundsy School and meeting then came home did tha chores than went up to S. Houae to the Bible Class"

1113-1 "In the morning went to work a Banking tha Housa then went down to Jamaa Dana got a cider Barrel in the evaning Picked up a load of applaa"

1114-2 "Early in tha morning Startad for Carbondale at noon it commenced raining kept it up all night I Peddled out my load and came home" [Cash Account--November: "Paid .50 for Dinnar, .15 for Stabling, .50 for Stove Elbow; Receivad $16.00 for applas"]

1115-3 "In the morning went up to the cider mill came home and huaked corn until night"

1116-4 "In the morning loaded up a load of apples took them up to the mill it snowed but I took up another load"

1117-5 "Took up 2 more loads of applas that made a finish of them in tha evaning want up to Milo Gaylords to a party it did not amount to cat-fish"

1118-6 "Went over to Ben Cases and got the colt and brought home then huskad corn"

1119-7 "got raady and want down to Sunday School and meeting came home did the chores then went up to the S. House to Bible Class"

1120-1 "In the morning took the horses went ovar in the woods and got a load of wood eat my dinner went up to the C. mill got e load of cider"

1121-2 "Took tha horses went up to Uncle Natee got _?_ Barrals of Flour came down homa and took a cask of cider for Mr. Cornelius and a 20 gal. Keg for Geo. Bucklend over to Aldanville"

1122-3 "Went up to the mill and got aload of cider and brought it down home"

1123-4 "Did the chores and Husked corn the rest of the time"

1124-5 "Earl and I carried in the corn that was on the Barn floor and Fixed the stables and shut up the cows"

1125-6 "Husked corn all day in the evening went up to Uncle Henrys"

1126-7 "Got ready went down to Sabbath school and meeting in the evening Pop came over and we went down to meeting"

1127-1 "Went up to the Cider mill and drew home my cider in the evening went over and got John to help get it in the cellar"

1128-2 "Went down to Waymart and got a load of coal for Mr. Blanding and got the horses sharpened to in the evening Lizzie & Ellen & Wallace & Herbert Sherwood were down" [Cash Account--November: "Paid $1.75 for Horse Shoeing"]

1129-3 "Took the coal over and unloaded it sat in the house the rest of the time"

1130-4 "did the chores and sat in the house it was so cold"

1201-5 "Drew wood in the forenoon in the afternoon Banked the house in the evening went down to meeting"

1202-6 "Finished Banking the house in the forenoon then Husked corn the remainder of the day went up to Uncle Henrys in the evening"

1203-7 "Got ready and went down to the Funeral of Mrs. V. Gaylord in the evening went up to the Bible Class then down to Uncle Henrys"

1204-1 "Was in the house with Perry while outside it rained then drew up 4 loads of wood"

1205-2 "did the Chores in the morning sat in the House with Perry in the forenoon in the after went over to Mr. Rudes got some of his tools and made a new manger in the horse stable"

1206-3 "Hitched up the horses went up to Uncle Nates and got grandmother in the evening went down to Church"

1207-4 "Hitched up the horses took a griet and went up to Fowlers mill did not get it ground bought some meal brought it home"

1208-5 "Did the Chores and husked corn all day in the evening went down to meeting"

1209-6 "Went to work and fixed a feed box then laid a new floor in the horae atable and put in a partition"

1210-7 "Got ready went down to Sabbath School Stayed to meeting there were 8 Baptiaed 15[?] received the hand of fellow ahip went up to the achool houae to Bible claaa evening"

1211-1 "Went over to Rudee to grind my exe did not get it ground after dinner went over in the woode end cut loga"

1212-2 "Went over to Rudea ground my axe went over in the woods cut logs after dinner aat in the houae took mother over home in the evening"

1213-3 "It snowed hard all day in the fore noon cut poles for Berk rigging afternoon shaved ahingles Picked up a load of apples in tha evening"

1214-4 "Started out Bark in the forenoon in the afternoon fixed down poles for Piling Bark in the evening went up to the achool houae to apelling[?] school"

1215-5 "Got up at 4 oclock fed the horeee loaded up went down to Carbondale peddled out e load of epplea came home fed the horaea went down to a aurpriae party R Fennell[?] with Allie See" [Caah Account--December: "Paid .20 for horae atabling, .08 for doz. acrewa, $5.00 for over coat, $2.00 E. See for heying; Received $19.63 for applea"]

1216-6 "Went down to Weymart got a load of coal took it over to our folks then came home" [Ceah Account--December: "Paid $3.99 for 22.80 of coal"

1217-7 "Got ready went down to aabbath echool and meeting in the evening went up to achool house to Bible class"

1218-1 "It snowed all of the forenoon I went up to Uncle Henrys got his Bob sled then up on the Mountain got a log took it over to the mill got it sawed brought it home took the sled home" [Cash Account--December: "Paid .45 for Sawing log"

December 18, 1871 is the last entry that TOL made in his diary. He did, however, continue to make notes therein for the following twenty-seven years.

In the space for December 19, 1871 TOL noted: "James Snediker commenced Work April 8th 1872"

In the spaces for December 21-25, 1871 TOL recorded James Snediker's lost time, which, I assume, means time that James Snediker did not work, namely:

James Snediker	lost time
April 13	1 half day
" 15	1 whole "
" 16	1 " "
" 17	1 " "
" 20	1 " "
" 22	1 " "
" 23	1 " "
" 29	1/2 " "
May 2	1/2 " "
" 8	1/2 " "
" 15	1 " "
" 17	1 " "
June 6	1/2 " "
" 12	1 " "
" 17	1 " "
" 18	1/2 " "
" 20-21	1/2 " "
July 2	1 " "
" 15	1/2 " "
" 16	1/2 " "
" 17	1 " "
" 26	1/2 " "
" 31	1 " "
Aug 13	1/2 " "
" 14	1/4 " "
" 22	1/4 of a day
" 30	1 whole day
" 31	1 " "

Sept	5	1	whole	dey
"	12	1/2	"	"
"	13	1	"	"
"	14	1	"	"
Oct	7	1	"	"
"	8	1	"	"
"	22	1/2	"	"
"	23	1	"	"
"	24	1	"	"
"	25	1	"	"
"	26	1	"	"
"	28	1	"	"
"	29	1/4	"	"
Nov	1	1/2	"	"
"	5	1	"	"

In the Memorande eection of hie diary TOL recorded the deye thet James Snediker did work, namely:

James Snediker for work Cr[edit)

	4	deye	work	at	50/dey		2.00
	1	"	"	"	"		.50
July 7	1	"	"	"	"		.50
" 7	1/2	"	"	"	"		.25
" 18	1/2	"	"	"	"		.25
" 19	1/2	"	"	"	"		.25
" 20	1	"	"	"	"		.50
" 22	3/4	"	"	"	"		.38
" 23	1/2	"	"	"	"		.25
" 25	1	"	"	"	"		.50
" 27	3/4	"	"	"	"		.40
" 29	1	"	"	"	"		.50
" 30	1	"	"	"	"		.50
							6.78

Aug 1	1	"	"	"	"		.50
" 2	1/2	"	"	"	"		.25
" 3	3/4	"	"	"	"		.38
" 5	1	"	"	"	"		.50
" 6	3/4	"	"	"	"		.38
" 7	1/2	"	"	"	"		.25
" 8	1	"	"	"	"		.50
" 9	1	"	"	"	"		.50
" 10	3/4	"	"	"	"		.37
" 12	3/4	"	"	"	"		.37
" 13	1/2	"	"	"	"		.25
" 14	3/4	"	"	"	"		.37
" 17	1/2	"	"	"	"		.25
" 19	1/2	"	"	"	"		.25
" 22	3/4	"	"	"	"		.37
" 23	1	"	"	"	"		.50
" 24	1	"	"	"	"		.50
" 26	1	"	"	"	"		.50
" 28	1	"	"	"	"		.50

Sept	2	1/2	days	work	at	50/day		.25
"	3	1	"	"	"	"		.50
"	4	1	"	"	"	"		.50
"	16	1	"	"	"	"		.50
"	23	1	"	"	"	"		.50
"	24	1/2	"	"	"	"		.25
"	25	3/4	"	"	"	"		.38
								10.37
"	26	1	"	"	"	"		.50
Oct	2	3/4	"	"	"	"		.38
"	4	1/2	"	"	"	"		.25
"	11	1	"	"	"	"		.50
"	15	1	"	"	"	"		.50
"	16	1/2	"	"	"	"		.25
"	17	3/4	"	"	"	"		.40
"	18	1	"	"	"	"		.50
"	19	1/2	"	"	"	"		.25
"	23	1	"	"	"	"		.50
"	24	1/2	"	"	"	"		.25
"	28	1	"	"	"	"		.50
"	29	1	"	"	"	"		.50
Nov	1	1	"	"	"	"		.50
"	2	1/2	"	"	"	"		.25
"	4	1	"	"	"	"		.50
"	6	3/4	"	"	"	"		.40
"	8	1	"	"	"	"		.50
"	9	1/2	"	"	"	"		.25
								7.78

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In the Memoranda section of his diary TOL similarly noted:

1) "The 5th and 6th of Februery [1871] were very cold days it was said to be 13 degrees below zero in some places. Attended a Donation Party Wednesday Feb. 8th for Elder Hewitt at the house of G. Weavers.

The 24th of February Norton Tenant and myself hitched up a four horse team and took a large load down to No. 4 to an exibition I spoke twice on the stage we went to the Hotel and had supper I took Miss Hopkins.

At the commencment of the year there were held a series of meetings lasting until the 12th of February. There were several converted en on March 26 were baptised Newton Bunting & Squire Haight & Fredrick Gaylord & his wife and Dels[?]"

2) Wrote a letter to S. Donnely Mar. 19
" " " " Will Peck Sept. 17
" " " " " " Oct. 1
" " " " " Norton Oct. 15
" " " " " " Nov. 10

Rec'd " " from Will Peck Sept. 14
" " " " " Norton " 20
" " " " " Peck Oct. 11
" " " " " Norton Oct. 25

3) April 16, 1887 Bought of George Smither
Base wood 284 ???? 2.42
Maple 364 ???? 2.00

4) 1598 worked for the Water Co. over in Boonill[?] swamp

5) Built the kitchen on the houee at 161 Lincoln in 1897

6) Note by SRP: Several of the pagee in the Memoranda aection to THE DIARY OF THERON O. LOOMIS FOR THE YEAR 1871 contain information the nature and eignificance of which is unknown to me at thie time (December 12, 1977). Xerox copiee of thoae pagee ere owned by SRP.

<u>Matthews</u> (p. 566): "Other operations [in Clinton Township] of the present [1886] are . . . the erection of a steam saw mill by Theron and Earl (sons of H. P.) Loomis."

In the church records of The First United Presbyterian Church of Hallstead, PA. SRP came across a card upon which the following information is printed:

"Donation Party You are respectfully invited to attend a Donation Visit for the benefit of the Rev. G. B. Reese, at the house of Mrs. Luck, on the afternoon and evening of Wed—March 5th, 1856."

In his Diary for 1871 TOL occasionally mentions having attended a "Donation."

Nov 26 – 1911

THERON J. LOOMIS, WELL KNOWN RESIDENT, DEAD

Funeral Will Be Held Wednesday Afternoon With Interment in Brookside.

After a protracted illness, the death of Theron O. Loomis occurred yesterday at noon at his home on upper Lincoln avenue. He was a native of Wayne county, coming here from Clinton township twenty-two years ago.

The deceased was aged 64 years and one of the city's best known residents. Up to the time he was taken ill, Mr. Loomis held the position as clerk in the shipping department of the Hendrick Manufacturing company on Dundaff street.

Surviving him are his widow, two daughters, Mrs. William E. Russell, of Fell township, and Miss Edna Loomis, of this city; his mother Mrs. Laura Loomis, and one brother, Carl, of Clinton township. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and interment will be made in Brookside cemetery.

On 04-02-1984, SRP registered Theron Orsemus Loomis with the Family Registry, Genealogical Department, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 50 East North Temple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84150

Tha following volumea in tha Library at The Homeataad belongad to Tharon Oraamua Loomia:

1. *Bryant & Stratton'a National Book-Kaaping: An Analytical and Prograssiva Traatisa on tha Sciance of Accounta, and Its Collataral Brsnchas*, Prapared aa A Book of Refarence for the Counting-Houaa and also aa a Taxt-Book in High Schoola and Academies by B. B. Bryant and H. D. Stratton, snd S. S. Packsrd. (New York: Ivison. Phinney, Blakaman & Company, Noa. 47 & 49 Greene Straat; Chicago: S. C. Griggs & Co., 39 & 41 Lake St., 1867)

   Rubber stamped on a front flylesf: "THERON O. LOOMIS"

2. *The New Luta of Zion* by I. B. Woodbury (New York: Carlton and Porter, 200 Mulberry Straat, n. d.).

   Inscribed in pancil on inside of front cover:

   "T Loomia"



"DWP discovery 04-19-1979" — pp. 7-8 (see pp. 2422.1–2422.3):

"When were Theron and his parents in Delaware?

21 April 1979

More information – a book with an inscription and a stamp "Theron O. Loomis."

The book: Benjamin Greenleaf, A.M., THE NATIONAL ARITHMETIC, on the INDUCTIVE SYSTEM, combining the ANALYTIC AND SYNTHETIC METHODS; forming a complete COURSE OF HIGHER ARITHMETIC. (Boston: Published by Robert S. Davis & Co., 1869).

Terminus post quem (earliest possible date for the inscription) on the page facing the inside front cover (medium brown in color). The inscription, which is in pencil, is partially rubbed and therefore able to be read (deciphered) only with a great deal of turning the book under a strong light so that the pencil inscription glares when held just right.

The inscription:

2498

Theron O. Loomis
Delaware Lake Institute
May. 12th 1870.

The only parts of the inscription about which DWP is not certain are "Lake" and "70." The "70" is as near to certainty as one could hope for; the "Lake" could be "Life" or could be something else, possibly a word beginning with "T." No, I see by a comparison of the first letter of "Lake" with the first letter of "Loomis" that the letter is the same capital "L."

When was Hiram in Felton; how is one to interpret paragraph two of the EPLL biography of Hiram — where did EPLL get her information.

[p. 8]

23 April 1979

This is a Xerox of the front papers of the

Theron copy of Benjamin Greenleaf, A.M., THE NATIONAL ARITHMETIC, ... I took the Xerox today hoping that the pencil would show up well on the Xerox machine, but alas it did not.

Just now in the kitchen I showed to HLRP the inscription; she read the word as "Lake" and she would see the last digit of the year as an "8"— 1878. HLRP remarked that Theron and Mary Emma had Ora in 1881 and he would [(not)] be going to school when he had children. At the suggestion of HLRP I put a strong flashlight and a magnifying glass to the inscription; I am no longer in doubt about the date — I see it as "1870." The "Lake" still puzzles; it could be "Life." "

2500

A N C E S T O R S O F M A R Y E M M A S Q U I R E

Paternal Ancestors of Mary Emma Squire:

The following three pages of information about the ances[illegible]rs of Alvin R. Squire are from ELL pp. 50-51, 54:

1.
George Squire
b 1616, England
At Concord, Mass., 1640
d 1691
Was a sergeant in Fairfield Train Band
m Ann ?

GEORGE SQUIRE

"George Squire, Serg't., Fairfield Train band [illegible] was of Concord by 1641, and removed to Fairfield with the Rev. [illegible] Jones' contingent Baptist, 1616; he as 64, testified 14 January, 1[illegible]/7 togetherwith wife Ann. Ann Squire had a small legacy in the will of Ann Wheeler of Fairfield 1659. Will 7 August 1691 - son Thomas had received portion; sons John, Jonathan, son-in-law John Seely, having married my daughter Sarah, son Samuel; grandson George all right given to my son George this grandson 'hath ben spesially for sum yeares formerly very weakly.' Witnesses: Nathan Gold, Sr. and John Thompson. Inventory 6 Nov. 1691 calls him Sergeant. Son, Samuel as executor of will of Father George, conveyed 25 September 1694 to acousin(nephew) George all right my father had in land to my brother deceased."(History and Genealogy of the Families of Old Fairfield v 1 pp [illegible])

2.
George Squire
b 1646, Concord, Mass.
d 1674
m Ellen (probably dau. of Ephraim Wheeler)

GEORGE SQUIRE 2

"George Squire 2, born about 1646; testified in Fairfield case May 1666, as 19; propounded for freeman, Conn., May 1672; died in 1674. Inventory of George, Jr. taken 26 December 1674 by William Ward and Samuel Morehouse. Sergeant George Squire, made oath.

3.
George Squire
m Jan. 29, 1701/2, Easthampton, L.I.
Jane Edwards (All of the above from History & Genealogy of Families of Old Fairfield v 1 pp575, 576)

GEORGE SQUIRE 3

"Probably child of George Squire 2. George Squire 3, settled in Durham about 1711; married at Easthampton, L.I., 29 January 1701/2 Jane Edwards."(History and Genealogy of the Families of Old Fairfield v 1 p 576)

4.
Samuel Squire
b abt. 1711
d 3-13-1751/2, Durham, Conn.
m 1. Abigail
m 2. Sarah (Hist. & Gen. of Families of Old Fairfield v 2 p 893)

SAMUEL SQUIRE 4

"Samuel Squire 4, birn about 1711, died at Durham, 13 March 1752; married 1. Abigail, 2. Sarah.

5.
David Squire
b 2-18-1738/9 (Hist. of Durham p 276)
Was a Revolutionary War soldier
d 1804
m 2-9-1761 (Hist. &of.Durham p 361)
Huldah Bishop
b 6-27-1742 (H. of D. p 280)
d 1783, Durham, Conn.
dau. of Wm. & Patience Bishop

DAVID SQUIRE 5

"David Squire, Sr. 5, born February 18, 1738/9 at Durham, Conn., died at Durham, 1804. He married February 9, 1761, Hulda, daughter of W William and Patience Bishop. She was born June 27, 1742; died 1783. He was a Revolutionary War soldier.

(ELL, p. 82: "served as a private in the Conn. line")

"David Squire Sr., -receipt dated Springfield, May 6, 1782, for bounty paid said Squires by the town of Granville to serve in the Continental Army for the term of three years."(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors in War of Revolutionary v 14, p 789)

6.
David Squire
b 10-6-1782 (Hist. of Durham p 386)
Was a Revolutionary War soldier
d 1843, Colebrook, Conn.
m Lurana Gilbert

DAVID SQUIRE, JR. 6

David Squire 6, born October 6, 1782; died 1843 in Colebrook, Conn He married Lurana Gilbert and resided in Gill and Greenfield, Mass.

"David Squire Jr. (1782-1843) was placed on the pension roll, 1818, of Litchfield County, Conn., for service in the Mass. Line, as private. He was born in Granville, Mass., died in Colebrook, Conn."(D.A.R. Lineage Book v 30, p 273)

"Squire, David, Granville. List of men for the six months' service returned by Brig. Paterson as having passed muster in a return dated Camp Totoway, October 28, 1780."(Mass. Soldiers and Sailors of War of Revolution v XIV p 784)

"Squire, David. Return of three and six months' men raised in Hampshire County from Col. Moseley's regiment by order of Brig. Gen. Danielson dated Hampshire Co., October 28, 1780, Capt. Coe's Company engaged for town of Granville; term six months; also, description list of men raised to re-inforce the Continental Army for term of six months, agreeable to resolve of June 5, 1780, returned as received of Justin Ely, Commissioner, by Gen. John Glover, at Springfield, July 11, 1780; aged 18 years; stature 5 ft. 5 in.; complexion ruddy; engaged for town of Granville; arrived at Springfield July 10, 1780; marched to camp July 11, 1780, under command of Ensign Bancroft; also, pay roll for six month men raised by the town of Granville for service in the Continental Army during 1780; marched July 10, 1780; discharged Dec. 7, 1780; service 6 mo. 2 days including travel (100 Mi.) home." (Mass. Soldiers and Sailors in War of Revolution V 14 p 787)

7.
Horace Gilbert Squire
b 12-13-1788/9, Gill, Mass.
d 3-12-1857, Clinton, Pa.
m Beulah Grinnell
b 12-1-1788, Litchfield Co., Conn.
d 4-26-1861, Clinton, Pa.

HORACE GILBERT SQUIRE 7

Horace Gilbert Squire (1788-1857) and his wife, Beulah Grinnell Squire, daughter of Michael Grinnell of Winsted, Connecticut, came with ox-carts to Pennsylvania in 1823, and settled in Clinton Township, Wayne County. Both are buried in Clinton Cemetery. Their children:
1. Milon DeRoy b Aug. 17, 1812 in Litchfield Co., Conn.
2. Matilda Balcom b Oct. 15, 1815
3. Lurena b Nov. 3, 1817
4. Harriet b Jan 27, 1820
5. Alvin b Sept. 30, 1822
6. Susannah b Aug. 20, 1826

8.
ALVIN R. Squire
b 9-30-1822, Clinton, Pa.
d 4-2-1899, Waymart, Pa.
m 1-1-1848, Tolland, Conn.
Amy Susan Woodmansee
b 4-12-1823, Tolland, Conn.
d 12-10-1881, Clinton, Pa.

Note by SRP: Mary Emma Squire's "Alden connection" and her "Grinnell connection" are through her father's mother's family. The following two pages of information from ELL (pp. 64-66) make these two "connections" wonderfully clear:

ALDEN LINEAGE

"Until this time nothing has been known concerning the forebears of John Alden, the Pilgrim, who came in the ship, Mayflower, 1621. Nothing can be definitely proven now, but the Author believes he has indentified either the grandfather or the great-grandfather (and his wife) of Pilgrim John. They were John Alden and Olive Calver Alden, who lived at Wynfarthing, County Norfolk, England, between the years 1554 and 1575, A.D. and for unknown periods of time before after these years. John and Olive Alden could not have been parents of Pilgrim John, because they were husband and wife as early as 1554, whereas Pilgrim John of the Mayflower was not born until about 1599. .... The Mayflower was built at Aldeburgh not far from Wynfarthing, the home of the Alden family. And the Suffolk historian of the Victorian series, County histories claims the ship to have returned, after a few voyages, to Aldeburgh, where eventually it was captured with other vessels by pirates of Dunkirk and burned at sea. John joined the vessel at Southampton, and some writers have declared that he was a Southampton man, but no trace of his name has been found in any of the parish registers there, after very careful search of all the registers. The Wynfarthing Aldens were a fairly substantial family and able to provide for the great John's adventure. John signed on as a cooper, but it does not ensue that he followed coopering previously for a living."(Alden Historiographer, April, 1922)

"William Mullins, whose name is the tenth among the signers of the Compact, joined the Pilgrims with his family at Southampton. The probate at London, July 23, 1621, of his nuncupative will indicates that he came from Dorking, County Surrey, England. He died February 21, 1621, and his wife Alice and son Joseph also succumbed during the first terrible winter in what is now Plymouth, Massachusetts. His daughter Priscilla married John Alden. His eldest son William, to whom he left his share of land, came later to the colony. Thus all Alden descendants have four Mayflower ancestors: John Alden, his wife Priscilla, and her parents, William and Alice Mullins."(Alden Kindred Historiographer, April, 1922)

1.
John Alden
b abt 1595, England
d 9-12-1687, Duxbury, Mass.
m abt. 1622
Priscilla Mullins
b abt. 1602, England
d between 1680 & 1689

2.
Elizabeth Alden — sup p. 2540
b 1623/4 Plymouth, Mass.
d 5-31-1717, Little Compton, R.I.
m 12-26-1644, Duxbury, Mass.
William Pabodie
b 1620
d 12-12-1707, Little Compton, R.I.

3.
Lydia Pabodie
b 4-3-1667, Duxbury, Mass.
d 7-13-1748, Killingworth, Conn.
m1683, Westbrook, Conn.
Daniel Grinnell
b 1668, Portsmouth, R.I.
d 1-?-/20-1740, Westbrook, Conn.

4.
Peabody Grinnell *
b 1684, Little Compton, R.I.
d Saybrook, Conn.
m 4-8-1718, Saybrook, Conn.
Mary Bathsheba
d 10-?-1782

5.
Jasper Grinnell
b 1-29-1727, Saybrook, Conn.
m 5-31-1749, Saybrook, Conn.
Sarah Hill(Hills)
b 3-12-1728/7, Guilford, Conn.
d 1780 Saybrook, Conn.

6.
Michael Grinnell ** — sup p. 2526, p. 2528.4
b 3-20-1752, Saybrook, Conn.
Was a Revolutionary soldier
d 2-12-1858, Clinton Twp., Wayne Co., Pa.
m 12-21-1777
Susannah Salcom
b 1760
d 8-1-1828, Clinton Twp., Wayne Co., Pa.

7.
Beulah Grinnell
b 12-1-1788
d 8-28-1861, Clinton Twp., Wayne Co., Pa.
m Horace Gilbert Squire
b 12-?-1788/9, Gill, Mass.
d 8-12/13-1867, Clinton Twp., Wayne Co., Pa.

8.
Alvin R. Squire
b 9-30-1822, Clinton Twp., Wayne Co., Pa.
d 4-2-1889, Waymart, Pa.
m 1-1-1848, Tolland, Conn.
Susan Amy Woodmansee
b 4-12-1823
d 12-10-1881, Clinton Twp., Wayne Co., Pa

9.
Mary Emma Squire
b 9-30-1854, Clinton, Pa.
d 1-20-1848, Fell Twp., Pa.
m 3-24-1880, Clinton, Pa.
Theron Orsemus Loomis
b 2-25-1848, Clinton, Pa.
d 11-26-1911, Carbondale, Pa.

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* ELL, p. 81: Pabody Grennell was a soldier in the French and Indian Wars

** ELL. p. 81: " - served as private in Captain Water's company. Colonel Parson's Connecticut Regiment. Later he served three tours, one of two wks., one of four days, and one of six wks. as private under Capt. Gaylord & Col. Hooker in the Conn. troops.

2524.1

The likeness and biographical sketch of Ralph A. Squire, M. D. that are reproduced on this and the following two pages were discovered by SRP in Portrait and Biographical Record of Lackawanna County, Pa. (New York and Chicago: Chapman Publishing Co., 1897, pp. 426-428) on 05-28-79. Ralph A. Squire, it is SRP's guess, is a grandson of a brother or first cousin of Mary [illegible] Squire's paternal grandfather, Horace G. Squire.



RALPH A. SQUIRE, M. D.

2524.2

RALPH A. SQUIRE, M. D. The life of the faithful physician is one of self-sacrifice. The citizens of Scranton remember the late Dr. Squire as a man intensely devoted to his profession, one whose success was due principally to his thoughtful, painstaking accuracy in everything pertaining to his chosen calling. In his character the element of self-forgetfulness was apparent. He forgot himself, his pleasures, his need of rest, his exhaustion, in planning for his patient's ease and restoration to health. He was ever ready to respond to the call for help, though it came (as it often did) in the middle of the night, when sleep had just brought needed rest to his tired frame. Such a man is a benefactor of his race, and his memory should be cherished by all who honor the noblest attributes of character.

Let us glance at the life and lineage of Dr. Squire. Born in Lisle, Broome County, N. Y., January 2, 1826, he was a son of Deacon Harvey and Abigail (Manning) Squire, natives of Massachusetts. His grandfather, Andrew Squire, went from Massachusetts to New York and became a pioneer farmer of Broome County, where he was a deacon in the Presbyterian Church. Harvey, who was one of three children, engaged in farming at the old homestead, and by his marriage had one son and two daughters, all deceased. His wife was a daughter of Col. David Manning, a pioneer and large landowner in Broome County.

Reared on the home farm, our subject prepared for college at Homer (N. Y.) Academy. He had a natural talent for mathematics, and if he had a hobby, it was the subject of higher mathematics. This led him to take up surveying, and he was employed in that capacity in youth. In 1854 he graduated from the medical department of the University of New York, after which he practiced two years in Lisle with Dr. R. L. French, an eminent physician. In 1855 he came to Scranton and from that time was active in his profession, having a large practice. During the war, he accepted, after urgent invitation, the position of surgeon for the hospital established here and attended the sick and wounded and looked after the equipment of the hospital until the close of the conflict. For eighteen years afterward he served as examining surgeon for pensions, but was finally obliged to retire owing to a stroke of paralysis. He lived for seven years after his stroke and practiced six years of the time, but the last months of his life were too full of personal suffering to permit him to attend to professional or business matters. January 2, 1890, on the sixty-fourth anniversary of his birth, his useful existence was brought to a close on earth, to be continued in the life beyond.

In all things Dr. Squire was public-spirited. However, he would not accept office, though solicited to be a candidate for mayor and other positions. His answer to these requests was invariably, "All I desire is to be a good physician." He was a director in the Lackawanna Valley Bank, a Republican in politics, fraternally a Master Mason, and in religious connections a member of the First Presbyterian Church. At different times he was president of the Lackawanna County Medical Society. His first home in Scranton was in Wyoming Avenue, adjoining the Traders Bank, but afterward he selected the location at No. 225 Jefferson Avenue, where he died and where his widow still lives. Among celebrated physicians his acquaintance was large and he was frequently called by them into consultation in critical cases. A man of conservative views, he was slow and painstaking in diagnosing cases, and the result was that he seldom, if ever, made a mistake.

Near Whitney Point, Broome County, N. Y., September 23, 1857, Dr. Squire married Miss Mary C. Wheeler, who was born there, a daughter of Capt. Eliphalet and Clarissa (Freeman) Wheeler, natives of that county. Her paternal grandfather, Dr. Daniel Wheeler, removed from Boston, Mass., to Whitney Point, N. Y., where he had a large practice and owned a saw mill and extensive tracts of land, dying there at fifty-two years. His wife was a sister of Captain Quigley, at one time a captain in the English navy, later in the American service, and celebrated in history through the fact that, with five men, he succeeded in taking possession of an English man-of-war by knowing the costume of the English army. This ship he brought into harbor with money and ammunition, and it was especially welcome, as at that time General Washington's fortunes were at their lowest ebb. The maternal grandfather of Mrs. Squire, Stephen Freeman, was of English descent and went from Connecticut to Lisle, Broome County, N. Y., where he was the first merchant, hauling his stock of goods from Catskill by teams.

Capt. Eliphalet Wheeler was a lumber merchant and had a farm near Whitney Point. His title was gained by service in the old militia. He died while visiting his son, Dwight, in California, at the age of seventy-seven. Afterward his widow came to live with Mrs. Squire and died at her home when over eighty years of age. They were the parents of four sons and four daughters, of whom Dwight, Mrs. G. L. Whitmore, of Scranton, Mrs. Squire, Mrs. Love and Mrs. Stevens, of New York state, are the survivors. In all charitable works Mrs Squire is interested, and assists them financially where it is possible. When the Home for the Friendless was established, she was one of the first directors and served in that capacity for three years, when she resigned. She is a lady of noble, generous disposition, kind to the needy, and is respected by all who know her.

2524.5

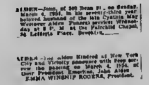
ELEANOR P JONES · 14 DARTE AVENUE · CARBONDALE · PENNSYLVANIA

Interesting Clippings

for Louise

Scranton Times
March 9, 1934

Many who read "The Courtship of Miles Standish" will be surprised to know that a descendant of John Alden and Priscilla just died. He was John Alden, associate editor of the Brooklyn Eagle. He had contributed a daily poem to that publication for thirty years. All of his journalistic career had been spent on Brooklyn or New York newspapers.



ALDEN—John, of 300 Dean St., on Sunday, March 4, 1934, in his seventy-third year, beloved husband of the late Cynthia May Westover Alden. Funeral services Wednesday at 8 P. M. at the Fairchild Chapel, 86 Lefferts Place, Brooklyn.

ALDEN—The Alden Kindred of New York City and Vicinity announce with deep sorrow the passing on March 4, 1934, of their President Emeritus, John Alden.
EMMA WINSHIP ROGERS, President.

2524.6

Scranton Republican 3-7-34

JOHN ALDEN THE NINTH

There has just died at seventy-three John Alden, who has been forty-nine years a journalist, and has been connected since 1901 with the Brooklyn Eagle as associate editor. For thirty years he wrote for that paper a poem a day, missing but two days. He thus epitomized his verse:

"To poke shams as hard as they possibly can be poked; to take the underdog's view of everything; to offer a quizzical or humorous adaptation of news events; occasionally to indulge in the nonsense that is relished by the wisest men; occasionally to venture into what might be called real poetry."

Among "descendants of the Mayflower" he occupied a spectacular place. Three hundred and fourteen years ago on that famous argosy were a young cooper and a pretty girl and a middle-aged captain of the wars. The ensuing romance themed one of the best-known American poems, and wound up with "Speak for yourself, John."

The editor and poet who has just departed is the ninth John Alden of the name and of the straight descent from the John Alden and Priscilla Mullins whose romance Henry Wadsworth Longfellow immortalized.

On May 24, 1978, DWP and SRP examined a copy of THE 1850 CENSUS OF PENNSYLVANIA: LUZERNE AND WYOMING COUNTIES in the Scranton Public Library. Therein they discovered the names of the following Grinnells (who are listed as residents of Carbondale):

1. p. 661, #27: Homer Grinnell, male, merchant, from Mass. (listed by census taker on Sept. 6, 1850)

   p. 661, #28: Lydia Grinnell, female, from Conn. (listed by census taker on Sept. 6, 1850)

   p. 661, #29: Adaline Grinnell, age 18, female, from PA. (listed by census taker on Sept. 6, 1850)

   p. 661, #30: James Grinnell, age 13, male, from PA. (listed by census taker on Sept. 6, 1850)

   p. 661, #33: Augustus Grinnell, age 18, male, clerk, from PA. (listed by census taker on Sept. 6, 1850)

The Homer Grinnell listed above is the third child of Rufus Grennell and Ann Marshall (see preceding page). Lydia Grinnell (#28 above) is his wife, Lydia Bartlett. Numbers 29, 30 and 31 are, in all probability, their three children.

MRFS (12-25-78): "There are Grinnells and Elys buried in Brooklyn, Pa. Ed Ely married twice. His first wife was a Grinnell. They had a son Fay and a daughter Harriet, who married a Millar."

RE: Michael Grinnell

Boyd, p. 305

"Deacon Michael Grinnell's name is on the tax list for this year [1788]. He was born in Saybrook, Conn., March 20, 1752; removed with his parents to Salisbury, Conn., at the beginning of the Revolution, and about 1788 came to Winsted. He first owned land on the east side of Long Lake. In 1793 he bought the Wedge lot on the northeast corner of the town, lately owned by Joel Mead, on which he lived (in the Partridge House) until 1823, when he removed to Clinton, Wayne Co., Penn., where he resided until his death, on the 12th day of February, 1858, aged one hundred and six years. He served in the Revolutionary army, and witnessed the tearing down of the leaden statue of George III. at the Bowling Green in New York. His hearing almost entirely failed during the last thirty years of his life, while his sight continued nearly

unimpaired until past his hundredth year. He was a deacon of the Baptist Church in this town, and was always in his place in the stated meetings of the Church, until more than one hundred years old. He married in 1777, Susanna Balcom, perhaps daughter of John; she died in August, 1825, aged 70 years. Of their six children only two births are recorded in this town.

Children.

I. Rufus, b. in Salisbury; lived in this town on the old North road, nearly opposite Riley Smith's, from 1805 to 1810, and afterward removed to Clinton, Penn. His second wife was Harriet, daughter of Grinnell Spencer, and widow of Sheldon Norton.

II. Beulah, b. December 31, 1787.

III. Michael, b. May 28, 1790; m. Susan Hurlburt, b. Goshen, Conn., March 26, 1788, daughter of Gideon and Anna (Beach) Hurlburt. They had two sons and two daughters. He d.

November 30, 1857. She was living in 1858, and so were Sally and Sibyl, her sisters, who were born at the same birth with her."

SRP-9-9-1980

RE: Elizabeth Alden—

In *The Pilgrim Alden*, Marian Dimdlehurst reported on 05-28-1981, it is stated that Elizabeth Alden & William Pabodie moved to Little Compton, RI., in 1684. Elizabeth Alden, it is there further reported, was the "first white woman native to New England soil."

MICHAEL GRINNELL

On page 305 of Boyd is the following information on Deacon Michael Grinnell:

DEACON MICHAEL GRINNELL's name is on the tax list of this year [1788]. He was born in Saybrook, Conn., March 20, 1752; removed with his parents to Salisbury, Conn., at the beginning of the Revolution, and about 1788 came to Winsted. He first owned land on the east side of Long Lake. In 1793 he bought the Wedge lot at the northeast corner of the town, lately owned by Joel Mead, on which he lived (in the Partridge House) until 1823, when he removed to Clinton, Wayne Co., Penn., where he resided until his death, on the 12th day of February, 1858, aged one hundred and six years. He served in the Revolutionary Army, and witnessed the tearing down of the leaden statue of George III. at the Bowling Green in New York. His hearing almost entirely failed during the last thirty years of his life, while his sight continued nearly unimpaired until past his hundredth year. He was a deacon of the Baptist Church in this town, and was always in his place in the stated meetings of the Church, until more than one hundred years old. He married in 1777, Susanna Balcom, perhaps daughter of John; she died in August, 1825, aged 70 years. Of their six children only two births are recorded in this town.

→ an oil painting of this scene is given herein on page 2528.4

CHILDREN.

I. RUFUS, b. in Salisbury; lived in this town on the old North road, nearly opposite Riley Smith's, from 1805 to 1810, and afterward removed to Clinton, Penn. His second wife was Harriet, daughter of Grinnell Spencer, and widow of Sheldon Norton.
II. BEULAH, b. December 31, 1787.
III. MICHAEL, b. May 28, 1790; m. Susan Hurlbut, b. Goshen, Conn., March 26, 1788, daughter of Gideon and Anna (Beach) Hurlbut. They had two sons and two daughters. He d. November 30, 1857. She was living in 1858, and so were Sally and Sibyl, her sisters, who were born at the same birth with her.

The obituary of Michael Grennell that is given below was published in THE ADVANCE (Volume I, Number 40, Saturday, February 27, 1858, p. 2, col. 6 bottom and col. 7 top), wherein it was discovered by Donald W. Powell, who appended a copy thereof to page 139 (18 April 1979) of his 1978-1979 letter to the author. It is from that copy that the copy that is given below was typed by the author.

DIED,

In Clinton, Wayne Co. Penn'a. Feb. 13th, 1858, Mr MICHAEL GRENNELL, aged 105 years, 10 months and 13 days.

The subject of this notice was born in Saybrook, Conn., April 1st (March 20th, O.S.) 1752. In 1777, at the age of 25, he was united in marriage with Miss Susanne Balcom, by whom he had six children, four of whom survive him. His wife died in 1825. He took a deep interest in the Revolutionary struggle and early entered the regular army. Having been some months in the regular service he was taken sick, and by the advice of the commanding officer he retired from the army, and returned home to recruit his enfeebled health. He did not return to the regular service but volunteered when necessary for the defence of the towns and military posts on the Hudson River and Long Island Sound and also in the vicinity of Boston. He was in the city of New York in 1776 and witnessed the enthusiasm of the army and people on receiving the news of the Declaration of Independence. He also saw the people pull down the statue of King George and ride it thorough the streets on a wooden horse. He distinctly recollected those stirring events and frequently related them with great interest and animation. He has voted at every Presidential election in the United States; always supporting the Democratic nominee, except in the case of Washington and Fremont. Can this be said of another! We challenge a parallel!

He early made a public profession of religion and united with the Congregational Church. He became a member of the Baptist Church in 1800, and continued in that communion until his decease. He emigrated to Pennsylvania and settled in Clinton, Wayne Co., in 1825, where he has since lived as an example of consistent piety. He was regular in his religious duties and devotions up to the day of his death. He was accustomed to pray three times each day at stated hours. At about 3 o'clock, p.m., he uniformly prayed for the church and ministry; his country and her rulers and also for the husbandman, that his labors might be blessed, "that he might have wherewith to present before the Lord."

Communicated.

Michael Grennell was born 03-02-1752 in Saybrook, CT, and died 02-12-1858 in Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA. On December 21, 1777, he married Susannah Balcom, who was born in 1760 and who died 08-01-1825 in Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA.

In her 1955 book, Ancestry of Ora Loomis Russell [and] Edna Loomis Loomis [and] Descendants of Ora Loomis Russell, Edna Pearl Loomis reports (p. 81) the following information about the military career of Michael Grennell:

> ... served as private in Captain Water's company, Colonel Parson's Connecticut Regiment. Later he served three tours, one of two wks., one of four days, and one of six wks. as a private under Capt. Gaylord & Col. Hooker in the Conn. troops.

Michael Grinnell (see p. 2524, pp. 2526–2528.3, pp. 2529 — 2530.6) was present on this historic occasion.

Pulling down the status of George III by "The Sons of Freedom," Bowling Green, 1776.
(photo: Museum of the City of New York)

2528.5

Excerpt from p.214 of OWP's July 2, 1979 letter to SRP:

This afternoon for 2 hours I read in the CPL, and in THE ADVANCE, July 24, 1858 (Volume 2, number 8, p. 2, col. 5) I found the attached little snipet about Mrs. Michael Grennell; I never would have discovered it had not the first five words of the second paragraph caught my eye.

—On the 26th of March, 1788, at Goshen, Ct., three sisters were born at one birth. They are still living, at the mature age of 70 years. One is Mrs. Grennell, the widow of Michael Grennell, late of Clinton, in this county. She now resides in Rushville, Susquehanna county. Another is Mrs Luddington, widow of Theron Luddington. She lives in Texas township, in this county. The third is Mrs. Bushnell, wife of Pope Bushnell, Esq., of Dyberry township, Wayne county. They were daughters of Gideon Hurlburt, by his wife, whose maiden name was Amanda Beach.— They are all hale, hearty old ladies. We doubt if another similar circumstance can be found in this country.—*Honesdale Dem.*

Mr Gollmer has a Photograph of the three sisters, executed in his usual excellent style, which can be seen by calling at his rooms.

Mrs. Michael ← Grinnell

It is almost inevitable that Michael Grinnell (1752 - 1858) and Sarah Mary Benjamin (1756 - 1858) knew each other. Both served in the Revolutionary War; the former died in Clinton Township, where he lived from 1825 to 1858; the latter died in Pleasant Mount Township, where she lived from 1822 to 1858.

On 06-05-1985, Gertrude (Gardner) Snyder showed SKP and DWP a copy of the DAR Magazine (Volume 118, No. 9, November 1984), wherein, on pages 634-636, 698, is given the biographical sketch of Sarah Mary Benjamin that is given on the following four pages:


THE HEROINE OF
YORKTOWN

By RICHARD O. ELDRED
Department of History
Nyack College, Nyack, NY

SARAH MARY BENJAMIN, heroine of the Battle of Yorktown and later resident of Mount Pleasant Township, Wayne County, Pennsylvania became a legend in her own lifetime. Like most legends, some aspects of her fascinating life have been distorted. Such has been the case concerning the year of her birth and her age. Rev. Samuel Whaley in his *History of the Township of Mount Pleasant* stated that she was born in 1745 and in 1855 was 110 years old[1]; her gravestone in the Green Grove Cemetery that she was born November 17, 1744 and died April 20, 1859; and her obituary that she was born November 17, 1743 and died April 26, 1858 at the advanced age of 114 years and five months.[2] All of these conflicting accounts are secondary sources, but there is a document, unavailable to early historians, that contains a statement by Sarah, herself, concerning her age.

On November 20, 1837, Sarah appeared before the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas in Bethany, Pennsylvania, to give a sworn deposition concerning her marriage to Aaron Osborn during the Revolutionary War in order to obtain a pension.

While under oath, Sarah said that she was eighty-one years old on November 17, 1837. That means that according to her own testimony the was born in 1756.[3] According to her obituary she died on April 26, 1858 and, therefore, lived to the advanced age of 101 years and five months.

Eliphalet Kellogg, the census taker of Mount Pleasant Township in 1840, recorded Sarah's age as eighty-four which agreed with her deposition. The distortion in her age occurred when William R. Stone, the census taker in 1850, listed her age as ninety-nine and Marshall Wheeler, correspondent for the *American Phrenological Journal* in the November 1854 issue, gave her age as 109.[4] This was an increase of twenty-five years in age in only fourteen years.

Sarah's maiden name was Mathews. Her father had emigrated from Connecticut to the town of Blooming Grove, Orange County, New York, where Sarah was born. She lived there until she was about seven when the family settled along the Bushkill River which today flows between Pike and Monroe counties, Pennsylvania. The move probably occurred in June as she remembered picking ripe strawberries along the shore after crossing the Delaware Rivet.[5]

While living on the Bushkill, Sarah experienced the dangers and hardships of frontier life, including hostile Indian attacks during the French and Indian War. She witnessed the destruction of the raid of Chief Joseph Brant on the Minisink settlement known today as Port Jervis, New York.

When Sarah was twelve, her mother sent her one evening, just before dark, on an errand; but she was reluctant to leave the house because she had seen an animal she thought was a fox coming out of the swamp. When she and the family dog reached the cow shed, a panther suddenly leaped on the dog, seizing the poor animal in its jaws. Sarah quickly scrambled to the top of the shed for safety. Her mother, hearing the howls of her favorite pet, came running with an axe which she used on the head of the panther, killing the wild beast.[6]

Sarah married, for her first husband, William Read, who was killed in one of the early battles of the Revolution. She was then living at the home of John Willis, a blacksmith of Albany, New York. It was here that she first met Aaron Osborn who came to work as a blacksmith for Willis in the fall of 1779.[7]

Osborn told her that he had already served three years in the army, including one at Fort Stanwix. He had enlisted at Goshen, New York. Sarah consented to become his wife when he agreed to return to Goshen. They were married in the Willis home in January 1780.[8]

After the wedding Osborn informed her that they were not returning to Goshen, because he had enlisted in the army as a commissary sergeant in the New York Regiment commanded by Colonel Gose Van Schaick; he insisted that she accompany him. She at first refused until his company commander, Captain James Gregg, assured her that she would be able to travel on horseback or in a wagon.

Osborn had served under Captain Gregg at Fort Stanwix and revealed that Captain Gregg had been scalped by Indians. Captain Gregg later told her the tragic story. He and two other men had been hunting pigeons near the fort when they were unexpectedly attacked by hostile Indians. His two companions were immediately killed; but a button on his cap had deflected the blow of the tomahawk to his head, leaving him unconscious. After scalping him the hostiles left him for dead. He was later found by his dog who obtained the attention of some men fishing near the fort. He suffered with spells of disorientation as a result of the injury and at such times would ask, "Sarah, did you see where I was scalped?" He would then take off his cap and show her his scar.[9]

That winter, Sarah traveled with the soldiers under Captain Gregg on sleighs to West Point. They went back to Albany for a short time in the spring but soon returned to West Point where they spent the next year and a half. While there she stayed at Lieutenant Foot's boardinghouse and kept herself busy sewing and washing for the soldiers.

She went with the soldiers when they moved to Kingsbridge to prepare for an attack on the British forces at New York City. When the men were loading heavy artillery, she relieved her husband as sentinel, wearing his overcoat and carrying his gun, in order that he might help the men in the loading. General George Washington during an inspection tour of his sentries asked her, "Who placed you here?"

In a loud and firm voice she replied, "Them that has a right to, sir." Washington, accepting her reply, continued his tour.[10]

Instead of attacking the British at New York City, Washington in August 1781 moved his army toward Philadelphia. Sarah rode alternately on horseback and in a wagon. She rode proudly through the streets of Philadelphia on horseback to the Schuylkill where the army established camp for the night. The only other women traveling with the army that Sarah remembered were the wives of Sergeant Lamberson and Lieutenant Forman and a black woman named Letta. Because the army was short of bread, Sarah was employed to bake for the soldiers. The Quaker ladies of the community pleaded with her to stay with them but her husband said that he could not leave her behind.[11]

The army marched to Baltimore were the soldiers under General James Clinton, including the company commanded by Captain James Gregg, boarded a vessel, sailed down the Chesapeake to the James River, and then sailed up the James

for about twelve miles. Here they disembarked and feasted on fresh lobsters.[12]

From there they marched to Williamsburg; Sarah rode horseback part of the way and walked the rest. They encamped at Williamsburg for two days until the rest of the army moving overland arrived, and then marched to Yorktown. A number of Negro bodies littered the battlefield between the two armies, and Sarah was told that the British and driven them out of Yorktown when the food became scarce, and that they were caught between the lines of hostile fire.[13]

The Americans began to dig trenches and throw up breastworks while Sarah and the other women set up the wash stands behind the American tents. Sarah cooked for four soldiers besides her husband and carried meals of bread, beef, and coffee to the men in the trenches. In the heat of the battle, she carried water and tended to the needs of the wounded. One time she met General Washington as she was carrying food to the men in the midst of the battle. He asked, "Young woman am you not afraid of the bullets?"[14]

"No," she replied, "the bullets would not cheat the gallows." He smiled at her quip. She continued, "It would not do for the men to fight and starve too."[15]

Each day the American trenches were dug closer to the British fortifications. One morning the British artillery fire was very heavy until about nine o'clock when the shelling stopped and the drums began to beat. Sarah was with a group of army officers who suddenly began to cheer and swing their hats in the air. She inquired, "What is the matter now?"

"Are not you soldier enough to know what it means?" one of them asked.

"No," the replied.

"The British have surrendered," exclaimed the men.[16]

Sarah stood by the side of the road to witness the British soldiers surrender their arms. The British musicians played as Sarah remembered "a melancholy tune" with their instruments draped with black ribbons. She would never forget the long columns of weeping soldiers that filed by her.[17]

When the entered Yorktown after the surrender, she saw the vast destruction caused by the cannons. Houses were shattered and unburied bodies of Blacks were lying in the streets. In one of the large houses she noticed the floors were covered with broken china. She entered the building and in the midst of the rubble found a pewter lid for a hot basin. Just then the owner of the house appeared to claim his possessions, but insisted that she keep her find as a memento. She kept it for several years but eventually sold it for old pewter which she afterwards regretted.

A few days later Sarah and her husband boarded a ship at Yorktown and sailed up the Chesapeake to the Head of the Elk where they disembarked. They then went by commissary wagons northward to Pompton Plains, New Jersey, to establish winter quarters. The main body of the army under General Clinton arrived several days later.

Sarah and her husband resided for a time in a dwelling with log walls and a canvas roof but later lived with a Mr. Manuel near the Pompton Meetinghouse.[18]

In the Spring of 1782 they moved to West Point and stayed there until the following fall when they went to New Windsor to construct huts for winter quarters. It was at New Windsor that the army was finally discharged; Osborn held the rank of Corporal at the time of his discharge in June 1783. He and Sarah continued to live in one of the army huts until the Spring of 1784. Several of the soldiers boarded with them, working as laborers on nearby farms.[19]

It was at New Windsor that their two children were born, Phebe on February 20, 1783 and Aaron, Jr., on August 9, 1784. Phebe would later marry William Rockwell and reside in Dryden, New York. Aaron would live in Blooming Grove, become mentally disturbed, and die when he was about thirty years old.[20]

In the fall of 1784, three months after the birth of Aaron, Osborn deserted his family. Sarah later heard that he had married a girl named Polly Sloat and that they were living with her parents about fifteen miles above Newburg. She went to the home of the girl's parents and found her husband and his new wife there. She was invited to stay the night but returned to New Windsor in the morning determined never to have anything more to do with her husband. Two weeks later he came to New Windsor to coax her to take the children and go with him to the Mohawk Valley. She refused and he left that night. She eventually heard that he and married again and later died. According to his pension record he died June 27, 1819 at New Amsterdam, New York. She also heard that Polly Sloat had also died in a drunken stupor.[21]

Sarah moved to Blooming Grove where the supported her family by working for nearby farmers. She married in April 1787, at White Lake, John Benjamin for her third husband.[22] They and three children born at Blooming Grove, Helen, Samuel in 1792, and Christiana on May 25, 1794. Christiana would eventually marry David Mapes and reside in Lenox Township, Susquehanna County, Pennsylvania.[23] John and Sarah moved to Mount Pleasant Township, Wayne County, Pennsylvania, in 1822 where John died in April 1826.[24]

Although Sarah would receive a pension after 1837, she continued her daily work at the spinning wheel and became well known for the quality of her work. She scorned the new methods of manufacture and maintained that the was no "friend to machines that save labor and *make people lazy*."[25] Visitors traveled long distances to buy her finely spun yarn and woolen stockings made by hand from the fleece. Rev. Samuel Whaley so highly prized a pair of stockings given to him by Sarah that he felt that it would be almost a "sacreligious act" to wear them.[26] Examples of her handiwork were exhibited at the American Institute, the Crystal Palace Exhibition in London, and the World's Fair at New York City.[27] She won the premium prize for her linen cloth at the 1855 Wayne County Fair.[28]

In her latter years she suffered with rheumatism. Her pastor, Rev. Samuel Whaley, related that,

> On entering her room, the rose from her bed, and said very playfully, as we attempted to assist her, "Don't touch me; I am crockery, and must not be handled." She sat down to her wheel, where she had already spun, during the day, ten knots, and began to spin. Soon she suddenly stopped from pain! and exclaimed, "O why am I here so long, I am waiting to go."[29]

She was active in the religious life of the Pleasant Mount Presbyterian Church and supported its mission programs. When the children were raising money for the missionary ship, "Morning Star," she in jest said, "A child of my age should have a share in the good ship." She donated her share and was awarded a certificate with the rest of the children.[30]

Sarah enjoyed visiting her neighbors and friends and would walk whenever possible. When the had to use a carriage she would refuse to allow anyone to help her into the vehicle. Being an independent spirit, the preferred to do it on her own.[31]

Her memories in her latter years were often of the sights and sounds of the Revolution, and the loved to entertain visitors with stories of the war, describing details long forgotten by others. She often said that the roar of the cannon was still in her ears.[32] The day before she died she was feeling well, but that night she sank into an unconscious sleep and the next day, April 26, 1858, passed peacefully away.

FOOTNOTES

[1] Rev. Samuel Whaley, *History of the Township of Mount Pleasant, Wayne County, Pennsylvania* (New York, 1856), p. 70 (cited hereafter as *History of Mount Pleasant*).

[2] Rev. S. Whaley, "Obituary," *Wayne County Herald* (Honesdale, Pa.), May 20, 1858 (cited hereafter as *Herald*, May 20, 1858).

(Continued on page 698)

(Continued from page 636)

[1]Pension file of Sarah Benjamin, W 4616, National Archives, Washington, D. C. (cited hereafter as Pension file)

[2]Marshall Wheeler, "Sarah Benjamin—109 Years of Age," as reprinted in *Wayne County Herald*, February 8, 1866 (cited hereafter as *Herald*, February 8, 1866)

[3]*Ibid.*

[4]*Herald*, May 28, 1858.

[5]Pension file.

[6]*Ibid.* Aaron was a drummer in Captain James Gregg's Company, Colonel Peter Gansevoort Regiment during his first term of service.

[7]*Ibid.*

[8]*Herald*, May 28, 1858.

[10]Pension file.

[11]*Ibid.* Also *Herald*, February 8, 1866 which differs from the present by saying they embarked at the Head of the Elk.

[13]*Ibid.*

[14]*Ibid.*

[15]*Ibid.*

[16]*Ibid.*

[17]*Herald*, February 8, 1866.

[18]Pension file.

[19]*Ibid.*

[20]*Ibid.*

[21]*Ibid.*

[22]*Herald*, February 8, 1866.

[23]Family records in possession of Mrs. Robert Partridge, Bethany, Pa.

[24]Pension file.

[25]*History of Mount Pleasant*, p. 78.

[26]*Ibid.*, p. 80.

[27]Alfred Mathews, *History of Wayne, Pike and Monroe Counties, Pennsylvania* (Philadelphia, 1886), p. 653.

[28]*History of Mount Pleasant*, p. 78.

[29]*Herald*, May 28, 1858.

[30]*Ibid.*

[31]*History of Mount Pleasant*, p. 78.

[32]*Herald*, February 8, 1866.

The obituary of Michael Grennell that is reproduced below was published in THE ADVANCE (I, 40, Saturday, February 27, 1858, p. 2, col. 6 bottom and col. 7 top), wherein it was discovered by DWP, who appended a copy thereof to page 139 (18 April 1979) of his 1978-1979 letter to SRP. It is from that copy that the copy that is reproduced below was produced.

DIED,

In Clinton Wayne Co. Penn'a., Feb. 13th, 1858, Mr MICHAEL GRENNELL, aged 105 years, 10 months and 13 days.

The subject of this notice was born in Saybrook, Conn., April 1st, (March 20th, O. S.) 1752. In 1777, at the age of 25, he was united in marriage with Miss Susanna Balcom, by whom he had six children, two of whom survive him. His wife died in 1825. He took a deep interest in the Revolutionary struggle, and early entered the regular army. Having been some months in the regular service he was taken sick, and by the advice of the commanding officer he retired from the army, and returned home to recruit his enfeebled health. He did not return to the regular service but volunteered when necessary for the defence of the towns and military posts on the Hudson River and Long Island Sound and also in the vicinity of Boston. He was in the city of New York in 1776 and witnessed the enthusiasm of the army and people on receiving the n[illegible]s of the Declaration of Independence. He also saw the people pull down the statue of King George and ride it through the streets on a wooden horse. He distinctly recollected those stirring events and frequently rel[illegible]d them with great interest and animation. He has voted at every Presidential election in the United States; always supporting the Democratic nominee, except in the case of Washington and Fremont. Can this be said of another? We challenge a parallel!

He early made a public profession of religion and united with the Congregational Church. He became a member of the Baptist Church in 1800, and continued in that communion until his decease. He emigrated to Pennsylvania and settled in Clinton, Wayne Co., in 1825, where he has since lived as an example of consistent piety. He was regular in his religious duties and devotions up to the day of his death. He was accustomed to pray three times each day at stated hours. At about 3 o'clock, p. m., he uniformly prayed for the church and ministry; his country and her rulers and also for the husbandman, that his labors might be blessed, "that he might have wherewith to present before the Lord."

[Communicated.

2530

Reproduced on this and the following six pages are pp 56-62 of SLL. Contained on these pages is a large quantity of information about the Grinnells.

GRINNELL LINEAGE

Place name from Grenole, town in France.

"Grinnell (New Bedford-Providence family). Since the early settlement of Newport and Portsmouth, this commonwealth, shortly after 1636, the Grinnells have been ihdentified with Rhode Island and Massachusetts history, the earlier generations living largely in the towns of Newport county; and for the past hundred or more years, branches of this southern Rhode Island family have been representative of the best citizenship in the old Massachusetts town of New Bedford and at Providence." (R.I.Genealogy and Biography V 1 p 801)

"Matthew Grennell of Huguenot ancestry, but a native of England, was made freeman at Plymouth in 1626. His name is in a long list of inhabitants of Newport admitted after May 20, 1630. He died before 1643, in which year his widow Rose married Anthony Paine. She married (third) James Weeden. She died 1673, Newport, R.I. Grinnell's children were Matthew, Thomas, Daniel, and a daughter."(Austin's Genealogy cal Dictionary of R.I. pp 308-311)

"Daniel Grinnell, son of Matthew, born about 1636, married Mary Wodell, born in November, 1640, daughter of William and Mary Wodell, and they lived in Portsmouth and Little Compton, R.I. Mr. Grinnell bought land in 1656 and was made a freeman in 1657. He was for several years juryman and served as constable. He was of Little Compton as early as 1687. His children were : Daniel, Jonathan(Born in 1670) and Richard(born in 1675)

"Daniel Grenel, born in 1665, died in 1740; he married Lydie Peabody born in 1667 and died in 1746, a daughter of William and Elisabeth Alden Peabody, the latter named having been a daughter of John and Priscilla Malline Alden. Daniel was son of Daniel Grennell, son of Matthew, born in 1638, m Mary Wodell, who was born in 1640. Matthew Grenell a native of England, who was made freeman at Plymouth, Mass. in 1626." (Genealogical and family History p 1026)

"Peabody Grinnell, son of Daniel and Lydia Grinnell, was born 1684 in Little Compton, R.I. and died in Saybrook, Conn.On April 4, 1718 he was married to Ruth Nettleton in Saybrook, Conn. She died October 9, 1732, in Saybrook. Their children were Daniel, Ruth, Lydia, Jasper, Barbour, and Hannah."(The Grinnell Family and Some of its Connections, compiled by Louise Bernard Horton)

"Jasper Grinnell, the fourth child of Paybody and Ruth Nettleton Grinnell was born January 29, 1727, at Saybrook, Conn. He was married May 31, 1749, at Saybrook to Sarah Hill who was born at Guilford, Conn. March 12, 1726/7, and died 1780 at Saybrook."(Conn. Hist. Soc.) Children: Michael, born March 20, 1752, David, born 1763, Seth born 1767, Abel born 1768.

Michael Grinnell, the first child of Jasper and Sarah Hill Grinnell was born March 20, 1752, at Saybrook, Conn. and died February 12(or 3), 1858, in Clinton Twp., Pa. On December 21, 1777, he was married to Susannah Balcom who was born 1750, and died at Clinton, Pa., August 1, 1825. Both are buried in Clinton Cemetery, Pa. Michael lived to be 105 years, 10 months and 13 days in age. He was a Revolutionary War soldier

"Michael Grennell, Sr, settled about half mile west of theBaptist church, where Horace G. Squire once lived and which is now owned by Alvin R. Squire. He was the father of Michael Grennell Jr, who married a sister of Mrs. Pope Buehnell."(Hist. of Wayne Co. p 827-8)

"Michael Grinnell (1752-1858) was placed on the pension roll, 1832, of Wayne County, Pa. for service in Capt. Water's Co., Col. Parson's Conn. Regiment. He was born in Saybrook, Conn., died in Clinton, Pa." (D.A.R.Lineage Bk. 71-143)

"As to Michael Grinnell 5 (Jasper 4, Peabody 3, Daniel 2) was well known as Deacon Grinnell. He was born in Saybrook, Conn., March 20, 1752, and removed to Winsted, Conn., about 1788. He married Dec. 21, 1777, Susannah Balcom, who died in August, 1825, aged 70 years. He died February 12, 1858. Their children were:
1. Rufus b May 28, 1778, removed to Clinton, Pa.
2. Michael May 28, 1790, etc."(Genealogy vol. 3, pp18-9)

"The first week in June, 1812, Horace G. Squire and Michael Grinnell came...........In November, Rufus Grinnell's wife and eight children ca. came, which closed the colony for 1812."(Hist. of Wayne Co. p 325)

"The wise man must remember that while he is a descendant of the past, he is a parent of the future; and that his thoughts are as children born unto him, which he may not carelessly let die."
-Herbert Spencer

2530.2

In Clinton Cemetery, Pa. the descendants of Michael and Susannah Balcom Grinnell erected a conglomerate granite monument on their burial lot. The monument bears the following inscription:

MICHAEL GRENNELL

GREAT, GREAT, GREAT GRANDSON of

JOHN and PRISCILLA ALDEN

of MAYFLOWER FAME

A REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER

A DEVOUT CHRISTIAN

BORN MARCH 20, 1752

DIED FEBRUARY 13, 1858

AGED 105 YRS., 10 MO., 13 DAYS

SUSANNAH BALCOM

HIS WIFE

BORN 1760- DIED 1829

Erected by their descendants
August, 1919

UNVEILING OF GRINNELL MONUMENT IN CLINTON CEMETERY, PA.

"The fifth annual 'Pioneer Day' was held at the Clinton Baptist Church on Monday, Sept. 1, 1919, and there was a large attendance of the event by relatives, also a number of friends.

"The great feature of the day was the dedication of a four ton native conglomerate rock, which had been put in place by his descendants and friends at the grave of Michael Grinnell, known as 'Grand-dad' during his last days, who died February 13, 1858, aged 105 years, 10 months, and thirteen days. A fine bronze tablet was placed , giving the fact that he was a descendant of John and Priscilla Alden, who were

immortalized by the poem of Longfellow's, 'The Courtship of Miles Standish'. The name of his wife, Susannah Balcom, is also on the tablet.
****

"The president spoke of the great work that was done by the late Dr. W.W.Fletcher of Carbondale, in gathering the statistics of the Grinnell family which has made it possible for us to know the records from their leaving France to the present day.
****

"Grinnell Family Genealogy by W.W.Fletcher of Carbondale:
"They were Huguenot Protestants, and escaped the awful massacre of ST. Bartholomew, Aug. 24, 1572, by a bare three hours notice. They fled to Wales from whence Matthew came to America in 1635. The town in Iowa, Grinnell, was named from this family.

"It was from this branch that the Grinnells of Clinton originated. Matthew died 1643; his wife was Rose, last name not given. Their children were Matthew, Thomas, and Daniel. Matthew 2 resided in Portsmouth, R.I. and East Greenwich. Their children were Daniel, Matthew, and Thomas, of whom Daniel married Lydia Pabodie, Jan. 12, 1696, and was a daughter of William and Elizabeth Alden Pabodie. Daniel and Lydia Pabodie Grinnell had five children: Peabodie, George. Jamima. Daniel, and Benjamin. Peabodie Grinnell married Ruth Nettleton and the second son was Michael born 1752, who was known as 'Grand-dad Grinnell' in this vicinity for many years before his death, Feb. 13, 1858, at the age of 105 yrs., 10 mo's., 13 days.

"His was a wonderful life, began under the rule and a subject of Great Britain, numbered among the Rebels, yet coming out from the long years of the Revolution, a patriot. The beginning of the freedom of America, and no doubt, whose influence will be a factor of freedom for all nations from rule of kings.

"He enlisted in the Revolutionary War, November, 1775, under Capt. Waters, and Colonel Parsons, giving residence as Saybrook, Conn. Served nine months, was not wounded, but was in several battles. July 1776, he was in New York, and witnessed the rejoicing of the army and the people, on the reception of the news of the Declaration of Independence. He saw the statue of King George pulled down and paraded on a wooden horse in derision. He voted at the first presidential election and lived to see eighteen presidents chosen."

FROM THE WAYNE COUNTY HERALD, NOV. 3. 1852

"Nov. 3, 1852- "Yesterday, Michael Grinnell, a resident of Clinton Township, aged one hundred years, the first of April last, rode with one of his sons(Gesson Rufus) whose age is seventy, to the election house and cast his vote for Franklin Pierce for president. He had lived to see the thirteen states nearly trebled, the population increase more than sixfold and our resources in proportion.

2570.4

He now lives in the full enjoyment of his mental faculties, reading regularly the journal of the day, and learns with satisfaction the fact that our government which was considered at first as an experiment, is fully established, extending the benign blessings of Republican institutions through the whole world.

In consequence of a hard cold, he had been quite unwell for a few days previous to November 2. Fears were entertained that he would not be able to attend the polls. On being asked the day before election whether he intended to go, he replied, 'Our government must be sustained, one vote may turn the scale.'

He was thoroughly American in his love for his country, an exemplary member of a church. In his public devotions, it is believed that he never omitted to pray for the officers of our government, and for the perpetuation of our civil and religious institutions.

During his active life, neither heat nor cold, rain or snow, kept him from the house of worship. He was always in his place at the stated meetings of the church of which he was a member until he was more than one hundred years old. He was equally regular and punctual in all his affairs, having certain hours for labor and rest. Business was never allowed to encroach upon the hours he allotted to private devotions. He had his meals at stated intervals, retiring early to repose and rose early in the morning even to the last.

He moved from Winsted Village, Litchfield County, with his wife, who was Susannah Beloom in 1823 and settled in what was Canaan township, now Clinton, where some of his children had their homes. His descendants were among the earlier residents of Clinton.

"People will not look forward to posterity who never look backward to their ancestry."
- Edmund Burke

GENERATIONS OF GRINNELL LINEAGE

1.
Matthew Grinnell
b England - in N.E. in 1638
d before 1643
m Rose ?
d 1673 Newport, R.I.

2.
Daniel Grinnell
b 1636
d 1703
m Mary Wodell
b 1640

3.
Daniel Grinnell
b 1668, Portsmouth, R.I.
d 1-7-1740, Westbrook, Conn.
m 1683, Westbrook, Conn.
Lydia Peabody
b 4-3-1667, Dexbury, Mass.
d 7-13-1746, Killingsworth, Conn.

4.
Peabody Grinnell
b 1684, Little Compton, R.I.
d Saybrook, Conn.
m 4-8-1718, Saybrook, Conn.
Ruth Nettleton
d 10-9-1732, Saybrook, Conn.

5.
Jasper Grinnell
b 1-29-1727, Saybrook, Conn.
m 5-31-1749, Saybrook, Conn.
SarahHill (Hills)
b 3-12-1726/7, Guilford, Conn.
d 1780, Saybrook, Conn.

6.
Michael Grinnell
b 3-20-1752, Saybrook, Conn.
Was a Revolutionary War soldier
d 2-12-1858, Clinton, Pa.
m 12-21-1777
Susannah Balcom
b 1760
d 8-1-1825, Clinton, Pa.

2530.6

7.
Beulah Grinnell
b 12-1-1789
d 9-28-1861, Clinton, Pa.
m 10-14-1811
Horace Gilbert Squire
b 10-18-1788, Gill, Mass.
d 3-12-1857, Clinton, Pa.

8.
Alvin R. Squire
b 9-30-1822, Clinton, Pa.
d 4-2-1899, Waymart, Pa.
m 1-1-1848, Tolland, Conn.
Amy Susan Woodmansee
b 4-12-1823, Tolland, Conn.
d 12-10-1881, Clinton, Pa.

9.
Mary Emma Squire
b 9-30-1854, Clinton, Pa.
d 1-20-1948, Fell Twp., Pa.
m 3-24-1880, Clinton, Pa.
Theron Orsemus Loomis
b 2-25-1848, Clinton, Pa.
d 11-28-1911, Carbondale, Pa.

10.
Ora Emarilda Loomis
b 8-17-1881, Clinton, Pa.
d 11-18-1954, Carbondale, Pa.
m 4-10-1907, Carbondale, Pa.
William Anderson Russell
b 9-3-1871, Fall Twp., Pa.
d 2-5-1958

11.
Margaret Louise Russell
b 8-9-1910, Fall Twp., Pa.
m 8-4-1937, Fall Twp., Pa.
Albert Wesley Winter d 6-18-1964
b 7-6-1908
Children:
1. Margaret Louise b 8-1-1940; 2. Elizabeth Ann b 8-28-1943
and

11.
Helen Loomis Russell
b 8-29-1913, Fall Twp., Pa.
m 4-10-1937, Fall Twp., Pa.
Walter Silas Powell
b 1-12-1918
Children:
1. Walter William b 8-11-1939; d 8-30-1941
2. James Russell b 2-7-1941; d 3-22-1955
3. Donald Walter b 12-12-1943, Carbondale, Pa.
4. Silas Robert b 12-12-1943, Carbondale, Pa.
5. Russell Thomas b 7-22-1946, Carbondale, Pa. m 10-5-1966 Carbondale, Pa
Ann Lunekhardt
B 11-29-1947
CHILDREN
1 LAURA LYNN b 5-22-1967
2 APRIL ANN b 11-7-1968
3 WILLIAM RUSSELL b 11-11-1970

2532-2540

ALVIN R. SQUIRE (father of Mary Emma Squire)

born: September 30, 1822 in Clinton Twp.
died: April 2, 1899 in Waymert, Pa. (buried in Clinton Cemetery)

married: 1. Amy Susan Woodmansee (January 1, 1848)

2. Orinda A. Peet (buried in Clinton Cemetery, tombstone reads as follows: "Orinda A. Peet 1842-1883") (For information about OAP and the Peet family, see pp. 3475-3500 of Vol. I of SRP)

The following two paragraphs of information about Alvin R. Squire are from ELL, p. 51:

ALVIN R. SQUIRE

Alvin R. Squire, the fifth child of Horace Gilbert and Beulah Grinnell Squire, was born September 30, 1822, in Clinton Twp., Wayne County, Pa. and died April 2, 1899, in Waymart, Pa. He is buried in the Clinton Cemetery.

He was a carpenter and a farmer but had many skills; such as, making shoes, doing blacksmithing, etc. His farm was under the mountain one-half mile west of the Clinton Baptist Church. He resided at times at Preston, now Lakewood, Wayne Co., Pa. He served in the Civil War, his pension being $12.00 a month. He served in the Third Artillery, 152 Regiment, Pa., Volunteers under Lieut. Titlow. He removed to Waymart, in later years. He was a faithful member of the Baptist Church for many years; his life was quiet. He was a pleasant man to meet, well read- good talker- but knew the Grinnell trait of not talking too much. He was proud, stern, with an unyielding strong will. He was of average stature and weight with penetrating grey eyes.

Alvin R. Squire helped build Clinton Centre Baptiet Church.

In the newspaper article about Mary Emma Squire Loomis' ninetieth birthday celebration that appeared in The Wayne Independent in early October 1944 is the following paragraph of information:

"Emma is a daughter of Alvin and Susan Woodmansee Squire. She was born at Clinton Center, Sept. 30, 1854, the third child in a family of eight. She spent most of her youth at this farm, the property having been owned by members of the family for three generations. Mr. Squire was a carpenter and helped build Clinton Center Baptist church."

RE: the location of the Alvin R. Squire farm "under the mountain one-half mile West of the Clinton Baptist Church"

On April 23, 1978, SRP and DWP visited the site (see "g" on the detail of the map of Forest City, Pa. that was drawn by the U.S. Geological Survey in 1946--photorevised in 1969-- that is given on page 2544) that they had determined was where Mary Emma Squire was born on September 30, 1854, and where she lived until her marriage to Theron Orsemus Loomis on March 24, 1880. The present residents on that property are Martin and Wendy (Seney) Trusky and their two-year old son, Timothy, and Martin Trusky's cousin, Joe (mailing address: R. D. 2, Forest City, Pa. 18421). Martin Trusky showed SRP and DWP three foundations that are located on his property: (1) a house foundation (the building closest to the road at "g" on the map on the following page) (2) a barn foundation that was referred to by Martin Trusky as "the new barn" (the building to the South of the house at "g" on the map on the following page) (3) a barn foundation that was referred to by Martin Trusky as "the old barn" (located to the South of "the new barn"; not shown on the map on page 2544).

SRP and DWP told Martin Trusky of the photograph that was taken on October 1, 1944 (in Homestead Photograph Archive) when Mary Emma Squire Loomis, accompanied by several of her relatives, went to survey her birthplace in Clinton Township, and told Martin Trusky that "the woman who owns the farm" is in the photograph in question. Martin Trusky remarked that the woman who owned the farm in 1944 was probably his grandmother.

On May 1, 1978 SRP sent a copy of the photograph in question to Martin Trusky and asked him, among other questions, if "the woman who owns the farm" was his grandmother and if he knew where the photograph in question was taken.

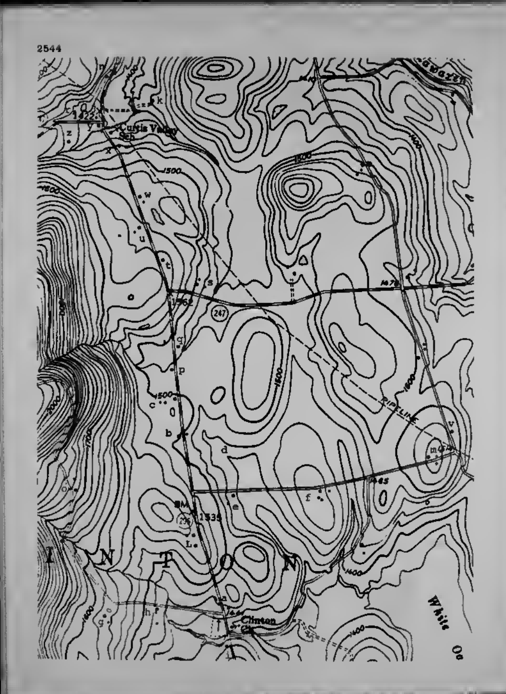
On June 15, 1978, SRP and DWP called on Martin Trusky and family. Martin Trusky informed SRP and DWP that "the woman who owns the farm" is his grandmother, Mary Trusky (wife of John Trusky) and took SRP and DWP to the site where in his opinion the 1944 photograph in question was taken. DWP took a photograph from that site. After showing SRP and DWP that site, Martin Trusky then gave SRP and DWP a walking tour of his property. During that walking tour he pointed out three coal mines that had been dug by his father and grandfather (MT's father still owns the drill and bits that were used to dig those mines) and two apple trees, located between the old and new barns, that were planted and grafted by his grandfather--the two trees in question each bearing two different kinds of apples. During that walking tour MT stated (1) that he bought a Red Satin rabbit from RTP a year or two ago (2) that his two sisters are having copies made of the copy of the photograph (in which Mary Trusky appears) that was taken in 1944 by John Wiltz and copied in 1978 by DWP and sent to MT by SRP on May 1, 1978 (3) that the old

barn was used by his family as a horse barn (4) that his parents lived upstairs in the house in question when they were first married and his grandmother lived downstairs.

At the conclusion of their visit with MT, SRP and DWP drove to The Homestead where they triumphantly reported that they had, once and for all, positively identified the site where MESL was born and raised.

Dwight Rude (08-16-78):

"The Squire farm was the second one at the top of the hill, up behind the Clinton Cemetery. It was to the left of the road--just where the road bends to the right. Truskys live in there now."



Curtis Valley Sch.
1422
1500
1600
1400
1700
2000
1476
1562
247
PIPELINE
1465
BM
1535
I N T O N
Clinton Ch.
White Oa

Squire properties in Clinton Township, Wayne County, Pa.

The first Squire to arrive in Clinton Township was Horace Gilbert Squire (the paternal grandfather of Mary Emma Squire) who, in 1812, arrived in Clinton Township from Winsted Village, Litchfield, Connecticut. On pp. 323-325 of HWC, Goodrich quotes an account from Alva W. Norton as to who were the first settlers of Clinton Township. In Norton's account (p. 325 of HWC) is the following information:

> "The first week in June, 1812, Levi Norton, his wife, and the balance of his family, Horace G. Squire, and Michael Grinnell came [to Clinton Township]; they were followed in September by David Gaylord and wife, and D. S. West and wife. At the same time Amasa Gaylord and son, Myron, arrived and made arrangements to move the family the next year and, in November, Rufus Grinnell's wife and eight children came, which closed the colony for 1812."

On page 54 of ELL is the following statement:

> "Horace Gilbert Squire (1788-1857) and his wife, Beulah Grinnell Squire, daughter of Michael Grinnell of Winsted, Connecticut, came with ox-carts to Pennsylvania in 1823, and settled in Clinton Township, Wayne County."

The following paragraph is from an article on Michael Grinnell (1752-1858) that appeared in THE WAYNE COUNTY HERALD, Nov. 3, 1852 (article quoted in entirety in ELL, pp. 59-60):

> "He moved from Winsted Village, Litchfield County, with his wife, who was Susannah Balcom in 1823 and settled in what was Canaan township, now Clinton, where some of his children had their homes. His decendents were among the earlier residents of Clinton."

On p. 327 of HWC, Goodrich gives the following information:

"Michael Grennell, Sen., who lived to be one hundred and two years old, settled about one-half mile west of the Baptist Church, where Horace G. Squire once lived, and which is now owned by A. R. Squire."

On page 51 of ELL, Aunt Edna gives the following information: "Alvin R. Squire, the fifth child of Horace Gilbert Squire and Beulah Grinnell Squire, was born September 30, 1822, in Clinton Twp., Wayne County... His farm was under the mountain one-half mile west of the Clinton Baptist Church. He resided at times at Preston, now Lakewood, Wayne Co., Pa..."

During the course of genealogical reeearch in the Scranton Public Library on May 24, 1978, DWP and SRP learned that Alvin R. Squire was mustered into eervice in the Civil War on March 15, 1864 and discharged on July 26, 1865.

The volume wherein they discovered that information is entitled HISTORY OF PENNSYLVANIA VOLUNTEERS, 1861-5; Prepared in Compliance with Acts of the Legislature, by Samuel P. Bates; Vol. IV (1870: Harrisburgh, B. Singerly, State Printer).

The following information about Alvin R. Squire's regiment, the 152nd, Third Artillery, is given in that volume on pages 698-700:

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SECOND,

THIRD ARTILLERY.

THE men composing this regiment were recruited in various parts of the State, but rendezvoused at Philadelphia, where they were mustered into service. Two companies, which subsequently became companies A and B, had been organized by Hermann Segebarth as marine artillery, in 1861, and were stationed at Fort Delaware. In August, 1862, Colonel Segebarth received authority from the War Department to increase his battalion to a full regiment of heavy artillery to serve for three years. Four batteries, D, F, G, and H, were accordingly recruited to near the full strength, during the fall and winter of 1862. Soon after the battle of Antietam, in September, 1862, Joseph Roberts, Major of the Fourth Regular Artillery, received authority from the War Department to recruit a picked battalion of artillery for special service at Fortress Monroe. Recruiting was immediately commenced, and as fast as organized the companies were sent to the Fortress, where they were drilled by experienced officers in infantry, light, and heavy artillery duty. Early in the spring of 1863, an order was issued from the War Department directing that the two commands of Segebarth and Roberts should be consolidated in one regiment, to be known as the Third Pennsylvania Heavy Artillery, One Hundred and Fifty-second of the line. This was accordingly effected, and the following field officers were commissioned: Joseph Roberts, Colonel; R. V. W. Howard, Lieutenant Colonel; John A. Darling, Major. Company H was ordered to duty in the defenses of Baltimore, where, with the exception of being sent to the front upon the occasion of the battle of Gettysburg, in July, 1863, it remained during its entire term of service.

When Longstreet with his corps of the rebel army made an advance into eastern Virginia, in the spring of 1863, companies A, B, F, and G were ordered to the defense of Suffolk, and during the siege of that place, rendered most efficient service, being enabled by their excellent discipline and instruction to meet the enemy with success in every advance. A few men were wounded, and Captain Stevenson, of company A, fell into the enemy's hands.

The headquarters of the regiment were at Fortress Monroe, and here it was thoroughly drilled; but as troops were needed for various duty, detachments were being constantly sent out, both by land and sea, the thor-

ough discipline it received at the Fortress fitting it for duty in any arm of the service.

Detachments from every company, except light battery H, stationed at Baltimore, served during the campaign of 1864-5, in the Naval Brigade, commanded by General Graham, and participated in a number of engagements, of more or less importance, on the James, Chickahominy, and Nansemond Rivers,

and also in the capture of Fort Fisher, North Carolina. Detachments from companies A, and B, while serving on the army gun boats, participated in a severe engagement at Smithfield, Virginia, on February 2d, 1864, in which the commander, Lieutenant Thomas S. Harris, of company A, was severely wounded and taken prisoner, with thirty-seven of his command, most of whom finally perished while in imprisonment at Andersonville. A detachment from company A, under command of Captain John Krause, serving on the gunboat Bombshell, was in action at Plymouth, North Carolina, when that place was attacked by the rebel General Pickett, on the 17th of April, 1864, and in the action which ensued the boat was sunk, and the Captain and twenty-one enlisted men fell into the enemy's hands. The prisoners were sent to Andersonville, where most of them died.

Company I was early selected to serve as guard at the headquarters of the Army of the James, continuing on that duty until the close of hostilities, and being present at Appomattox Court House, at the time of the surrender of Lee.

Early in the spring of 1864, the regiment having a large number of men in excess of that prescribed by the army regulations, volunteers were called for to form a regiment of infantry. Large numbers of the original men immediately responded, and these, together with certain unassigned recruits, formed the One Hundred and Eighty-eighth Pennsylvania Regiment. Other recruits were soon added to the several companies of the original regiment, so that it still had full ranks, even in excess of the number prescribed.

Companies D, E, G, and M, the last as a siege battery, served in the Army of the James during the campaign before Petersburg, and were posted on the Bermuda Front. Battery E, with others, under command of Captain Samuel Hazard, was assigned to Fort Converse, covering the pontoon bridge across the Appomattox, the extreme left of the Army of the James, and right of the Army of the Potomac. Details were constantly furnished for fatigue duty upon the fortifications, and for duty in other arms of the service. Upon the downfall of the rebel power, these companies returned to duty at Fortress Monroe, Jefferson Davis being for a time in durance there, and under guard of detachments from this regiment.

In the fall of 1863, Captain, afterward Major John A. Blake, with his own company, F, and a large number of unassigned recruits, was placed in charge of the prison camp, and camp of distribution, at Camp Hamilton, near Fortress Monroe, which position he retained until the close of the war. A sergeant and fifteen men from company F, on detached service at Wilmington, North Carolina, took passage on the General Lyon, on the 31st of March, 1865, to return to Fortress Monroe. During the first day out, the steamer was destroyed by fire, and all save two were lost. Several light batteries belonging

to the Army of the James were largely manned by members of this regiment, who were temporarily assigned to duty with them, rendering most efficient service during the entire campaign before Petersburg and Richmond. The several light-houses along the eastern shore of Virginia were also guarded by detachments from the Third.

Though originally organized for special duty at Fortress Monroe, this regiment had a large share of field service to perform. By land and sea, where arduous and dangerous duty was to be done, there the representatives of this regiment were to be found. It had the reputation of being remarkably well drilled in every branch of artillery service and also in infantry and naval

duty. All the field, and nearly all of the line officers of the One Hundred and Eighty-eighth were promoted from its ranks, and the excellent discipline and soldierly bearing of the command was the frequent subject of remark and commendation by its superior officers.

Companies A and B were mustered out of service at Fortress Monroe, on July 11th, 1865; company H was mustered out at Baltimore, July 25th, 1865; the remaining companies were mustered out at Fortress Monroe, November 9th, 1865.

The Field and Staff Officers of the 152nd Regiment are listed in the volume in question on page 700 as follows:

FIELD AND STAFF OFFICERS.

NAME.	RANK.	DATE OF MUSTER INTO SERVICE.	REMARKS.
Joseph Roberts	Colonel	Mar. 19, '63,	Brevet Brig. General, April 2, 1865—mustered out with regiment, Nov. 9, 1865.
R. V. W. Howard	Lt. Col.	Aug. 26, '63,	Discharged Nov. 1, 1863.
Hermann Sigebarth	Major		Discharged by special order, Apr. 23, 1863.
John A. Darling	do	Mar. 21, '63,	Discharged by special order, Sept. 1, 1863.
John S. Stevenson	do	Feb. 26, '63,	Promoted from Captain battery A, August 6, '63—mustered out with regiment, Nov. 9, 1865.
Franz Von Schilling	do	Feb. 23, '62,	Promoted from Captain battery B, July 20, '64—mustered out with regiment, Nov. 9, 1865.
Frederick Korte	Adj	Feb. 22, '63,	Promoted from 1st Lt. battery M—to Captain bat. M May 29, 1865.
Anthony Elton	Q. M.	Sept. 3, '72,	Discharged Feb. 17, 1865.
Fred'k J. Bancroft	Surg	Oct. 11, '63,	Discharged Oct. 10, 1865—expiration of term.
B. F. Brownfield	As. Sur	Sept. 12, '63,	Discharged by special order, July 24, 1863.
Francis J. Kern	do	Aug. 21, '63,	Promoted to Surg. 188th reg. P. V., Apr. 24, 1864.
F. W. Vandersloot	do	Nov. 15, '63,	Mustered out with regiment, Nov. 9, 1865.
Constantine Iltinger	do	June 15, '64,	Discharged July 24, 1865.
Richard T. Kerfoot	Chap'n	May 1, '64,	Mustered out with regiment, Nov. 9, 1865.
J. Henry Holcomb	Sr. Maj	Mar. 4, '64,	Promoted from private battery E, June 4, 1865—mustered out with regiment, Nov. 9, 1865.
Henry B. Dickson	do	Sept. 15, '62,	Promoted from private battery B, Sept. 1, 1863—to 2d Lt. battery E, March 10, 1864.
Henry A. Adams	do	May 5, '63,	Promoted from private battery I, March 11, 1864—transferred to battery L—date unknown.
John W. Stevens	do	Feb. 26, '64,	Promoted from Sergt. battery L—date unknown—transferred to battery G—date unknown.
Chas. H. Underwood	Q. M. Sr	Feb. 23, '64,	Promoted from Sergeant battery C, Oct. 21, 1864—mustered out with regiment, Nov. 9, 1865.
Theodore Spangler	do	Oct. 29, '63,	Promoted from Q. M. Sgt. battery E, Sept. 1, '63—to 2d Lt. battery M, Oct. 17, 1863.
James G. Allen	do	Oct. 12, '61,	Promoted from Sergeant battery A—to 2d Lieut. battery G, May 24, 1865.
John M'Leod	do	Oct. 29, '62,	Promoted from Sgt. battery D, May 23, 1864—discharged Oct. 29, 1865—expiration of term.
John V. Walker	Com. Sr	Nov. 6, '62,	Promoted from Sgt. battery D, June 3, 1865—mustered out with regiment, Nov. 9, 1865.
Samuel J. Givin	do	Sept. 26, '62,	Pr. to Capt. Co. K, 188th reg. P. V., Apr. 18, 1864.
W. P. Weckenshaw	do	Sept. 15, '62,	Pr. from Q. M. Sergt. battery F, March 26, 1864—discharged by special order, June 5, 1865.
Otto H. Furrer	Hos. St.	June 4, '63,	Promoted from private battery K, Feb. 1, 1864—mustered out with regiment, Nov. 9, 1865.
Patrick Smith	Pt. Mus	Nov. 22, '62,	Promoted from private battery E, Sept. 1, 1863—mustered out with regiment, Nov. 9, 1865.

Private Alvin R. Squire is listed as a member of the 152nd Regiment, Third Artillery in the volume in question on page 769 (the 33rd name from the top of the page), to wit:

NAME.	RANK.	DATE OF MUSTER INTO SERVICE.	REMARKS.
Rooney, John	Private	Sept. 29, '64,	Not accounted for.
Ross, Henry D.	...do	Feb. 10, '64,	Not accounted for.
Reynolds, John W.	...do	Feb. 8, '64,	Not accounted for—Vet.
Rice, Merritt	...do	Feb. 9, '64,	Not accounted for.
Roberts, William	...do	Sept. 7, '64,	Discharged June 8, 1865.
Stall, Jeremiah	...do	Sept. 15, '64,	Discharged by General Order, Nov. 9, 1865.
Stever, Henry	...do	Sept. 2, '64,	Discharged by General Order, Nov. 9, 1865.
Sterns, Michael	...do	Sept. 2, '64,	Discharged by General Order, Nov. 9, 1865.
Swain, John	...do	Aug. 29, '64,	Discharged by General Order, Nov. 9, 1865.
Search, William H.	...do	Aug. 10, '64,	Discharged by General Order, Nov. 9, 1865.
Sinsler, Jabes	...do	Sept. 2, '64,	Discharged by General Order, Nov. 9, 1865.
Strawbridge, Reub.	...do	Sept. 27, '64,	Discharged by General Order, Nov. 9, 1865.
Stroup, John	...do	Aug. 23, '64,	Discharged by General Order, Nov. 9, 1865.
Stevens, Seth	...do	Sept. 20, '64,	Discharged by General Order, Nov. 9, 1865.
Snyder, Jacob	...do	Sept. 5, '64,	Discharged by General Order, Nov. 9, 1865.
Snyder, Adam M.	...do	Sept. 20, '64,	Discharged by General Order, Nov. 9, 1865.
Snyder, Samuel	...do	Sept. 20, '64,	Discharged by General Order, Nov. 9, 1865.
Schive, David G.	...do	Sept. 3, '64,	Discharged by General Order, Nov. 9, 1865.
Schlegel, Charles	...do	Sept. 20, '64,	Discharged by General Order, Nov. 9, 1865.
Starr, Peter	...do	Sept. 20, '64,	Discharged by General Order, Nov. 9, 1865.
Solt, Charles	...do	Sept. 9, '64,	Discharged by General Order, Nov. 9, 1865.
Strickler, John R.	...do	Sept. 9, '64,	Discharged by General Order, Nov. 9, 1865.
Sellers, Miller	...do	Sept. 7, '64,	Discharged by General Order, Nov. 9, 1865.
Sheets, George	...do	Sept. 1, '64,	Discharged by General Order, Nov. 9, 1865.
Sheets, Isaac	...do	Sept. 1, '64,	Discharged by General Order, Nov. 9, 1865.
Sheets, Aaron	...do	Aug. 24, '64,	Discharged by General Order, Nov. 9, 1865.
Seivert, John	...do	Sept. 23, '64,	Discharged by General Order, Nov. 9, 1865.
Sprats, Charles	...do	Aug. 22, '64,	Discharged by General Order, Nov. 9, 1865.
Sprats, George	...do	Aug. 29, '64,	Discharged by General Order, Nov. 9, 1865.
Sensenig, Isaac	...do	Aug. 22, '64,	Discharged by General Order, Nov. 9, 1865.
Shank, John	...do	Sept. 3, '64,	Discharged by General Order, Nov. 9, 1865.
Stevens, John W.	...do	Feb. 25, '64,	Pr. to 1st Lt. U. S. C. T., Aug. 25, 1864.
Squire, Alvin R.	...do	Mar. 15, '64,	Discharged by General Order, July 26, 1865.
Sanders, Samuel	...do	Mar. 4, '64,	Discharged by General Order, July 10, 1865.
Stowman, Wm. H.	...do	Feb. 18, '64,	Discharged by General Order, July 14, 1865.
Stroud, William	...do	Mar. 14, '64,	Discharged on Surgeon's certificate, June 8, 1865.
Serdle, Wm. H.	...do	Feb. 10, '64,	Discharged by General Order, Nov. 9, 1865.
Skinner, John	...do	Feb. 27, '64,	Discharged by General Order, Nov. 9, 1865.
Shoemaker, George	...do	Mar. 9, '64,	Discharged by General Order, Nov. 9, 1865—Vet.
Solomon, Michael	...do	Mar. 17, '64,	Discharged by General Order, Nov. 9, 1865.
Swartz, Augustus	...do	Mar. 31, '64,	Discharged by General Order, Nov. 9, 1865.
Smith, David	...do	Feb. 24, '64,	Discharged by General Order, Nov. 9, 1865.
Smith, James	...do	Mar. 11, '64,	Discharged by General Order, Nov. 9, 1865.
Smith, John J.	...do	Jan. 9, '64,	Discharged by General Order, Nov. 9, 1865.
Strayer, Lorenzo D.	...do	Feb. 29, '64,	Discharged by General Order, Nov. 9, 1865.
Shook, John	...do	Feb. 29, '64,	Discharged by General Order, Nov. 9, 1865.
Solstorf, Frederick	...do	Feb. 29, '64,	Discharged by General Order, Nov. 9, 1865.
Shiffler, Solomon S.	...do	Mar. 9, '64,	Discharged by General Order, Nov. 9, 1865.
Sellers, Adolphus J.	...do	Feb. 19, '64,	Died June 3, 1864—buried at Fortress Monroe, Va.
Smith, Joseph	...do	Aug. 6, '64,	Killed in action, December 8, 1864.
Sullivan, Thomas	...do	Dec. 10, '63,	Deserted August 10, 1864.
Smith, Joseph	...do	Mar. 14, '64,	Deserted August 10, 1864.
Sullivan, Dennis	...do	Mar. 31, '64,	Captured—died at Salisbury, N. C., Nov. 6, 1864.
Stanton, Robert	...do	Mar. 30, '64,	Not accounted for.
Stahl, Reuben	...do	Mar. 31, '64,	Discharged January 13, 1866
Streets, George	...do	Feb. 16, '64,	Not accounted for.
Shipler, Benjamin	...do	Feb. 1, '64,	Not accounted for.
Strayer, Adam F.	...do	Mar. 5, '64,	Not accounted for.
Sheaffer, John	...do	Mar. 21, '64,	Not accounted for.
Stable, William	...do	Feb. 16, '64,	Not accounted for.
Secrist, George	...do	Feb. 23, '64,	Not accounted for.
Stone, John F.	...do	Feb. 10, '64,	Not accounted for.
Scott, George S.	...do	Dec. 16, '64,	Not accounted for.
Sullivan, John	...do	Jan. 27, '64,	Not accounted for.

[illegible], Daniel	do	Feb. 25, '64,	Not accounted for.
Strayer, Henry G.	do	Feb. 20, '64,	Not accounted for.
Smith, Isaac G.	do	Feb. 27, '64,	Discharged by General Order, May 28, 1865.
Sours, Christian	do	Feb. 26, '64,	Discharged by General Order, May 18, 1865.
Straw, Joseph	do	Feb. 26, '64,	Not accounted for.
Stewart, Simon	do	Oct. 4, '64,	Discharged Oct. 9, 1865—expiration of term.
Sumate, David	do	Feb. 12, '64,	Not accounted for.
Smith, Henry F.	do	Aug. 24, '64,	Not accounted for.
Stevens, Thomas	do	Mar. 14, '64,	Not accounted for.
Stephenson, Daniel	do	Feb. 16, '64,	Not accounted for.
Seymore, Jerome	do	Feb. 16, '64,	Not accounted for.
Sterns, George	do	Feb. 20, '64,	Not accounted for.
Schwartz, Jacob	do	Feb. 16, '64,	Not accounted for.
Sidler, Franklin	do	Oct. 10, '64,	Discharged Oct. 10, 1865—expiration of term.

Matthewe (p. 588):

"SCHOOLS.--In the spring of the present year [1886] the question of discontinuing the Independent school district began to be agitated,--W. C. Norton, of the 'Ridge Farm,' and his brother-in-law, Mr. E. H. Ledyard, being actively engaged in favor of its being discontinued, while Mr. Harrison, on whose land the school-house still stands, William Rude, L. F. Norton, W. W. Davidson,--son of J. K. Davidson, Esq.,--Mr. A. R. Squires, and a few others, opposed. After considerable argument and examining of witnesses, his Honor decided that it must 'go,' and the future historian will not have to incorporate in hie legends the existence of an Independent echool district in Clinton township..."

Religious affiliations of Alvin R. and Amy Susan (Woodmansee) Squire:

ELL (p. 51): "He [ARS] was a faithful member of the [Clinton Centre] Baptist Church for many years."

ELL (p. 76): "She [ASWS] was devout, a Quaker, and was very serioue minded altho she had a fine eense of humor. She had a brilliant mind."

February 25, 1978

EMW: "Did you ever come across the Squires family Bible--
did your grandmother, Ora, have it?"

SRP; " We have several Bibles that belonged to Mary Emma Squire
but none that she might have inherited."

EMW: "We'll Susan Munson had it, and she swore that neither
Elmer nor I would ever have it. She gave Elmer the
Munson Bibles and I have them, but we've never been
able to find it [the Squire family Bible]. When Susie
died and Elmer went into the house and searched for
things like that...

2555

TO: THE CARBONDALE NEWS

FROM: Anne M. Muldoon
Librarian
Carbondale Public Library

DATE: December 27, 1982

Press Release

CIVIL WAR HISTORY DONATED TO LIBRARY

A copy of HARPER'S PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE CIVIL WAR was presented to the Carbondale Public Library on December 24, 1982, in memory of Private Alvin R. Squire of Clinton Township, Wayna County, by S. Robert Powell of Carbondale.

Alvin R. Squira was born on September 30, 1822, in Clinton Township, Wayne County, and died on April 2, 1899, in Waymart, Wayna County. Private Squire, who was mustered into service in the Civil War on March 15, 1864, and who was discharged by General Order on July 26, 1865, served his country as a member of the Third Pannsylvania Heavy Artillery, One Hundred and Fifty-second of tha lina.

2556

On January 1, 1848, in Tolland, Connecticut, Alvin R. Squire amrried Susan Amy Woodmansee (born, April 12, 1823; died, December 10, 1881). They were the parents of eight children, the fourth born of whom was Mary Emma Squire (born, September 30, 1854; died, January 20, 1948), who, on March 24, 1880, married Theron Orsemus Loomis (born, February 25, 1848; died, November 26, 1911). The older daughter of Mary Emma Squire and Theron Orsemus Loomis was Ora Esmarilda Loomis (born, August 17, 1881; died, November 18, 1954; married, on April 10, 1907, to William Anderson Russell). Ora Esmarilda Loomis and William Anderson Russell, the parents of Helen Loomis (Russell) Powell of Carbondale, were the maternal grandparents of S. Robert Powell, by whom this copy of HARPER'S PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE CIVIL WAR was donated to the Carbondale Public Library.

This 836-page history of the Civil War, which is a facsimile of the 1866 edition of this work that was published by Harper and Brothers of New York, contains contemporary accounts of the Civil War and is illustrated with 1,000 scenes, maps, plans and portraits. It is the work of Alfred H. Guernsey, editor of Harper's Magazine from 1856 to 1869, and Henry Mills Alden, editor of Harper's Magazine from 1869 to 1919.

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

6 Carbondale (Pa.) News, Wednesday, January [illegible], 19[illegible]

Historical book presented to library

A copy of "Harper's Pictorial History of the Civil War" was presented to the Carbondale Public Library on December [illegible], [illegible], in memory of Private Alvin R. Squire of Clinton Township, Wayne County, by S. Robert Powell of Carbondale.

Alvin R. Squire was born on September [illegible], [illegible], in Clinton Township, Wayne County, and died on April 2, [illegible] in Waymart, Wayne County. Private Squire, who was mustered into service in the Civil War on March [illegible], [illegible], and who was discharged by General Order on July [illegible], [illegible], served his country as a member of the Third Pennsylvania Heavy Artillery, One Hundred and Fifty-second of the line.

On January [illegible], [illegible], in Tolland, Connecticut, Alvin R. Squire married Emma Amy [illegible] (born April [illegible], [illegible]; died December [illegible], [illegible]). They were the parents of eight children, the fourth born of whom was Mary Emma Squire (born September [illegible], [illegible]; died January [illegible], [illegible]), who, on March [illegible], [illegible], married Theron Cranmer Loomis (born February [illegible], [illegible]; died November [illegible], [illegible]). The older daughter of Mary Emma Squire and Theron Cranmer Loomis was Ora Emmarilda Loomis (born August 17, [illegible]; died November [illegible], [illegible]; married April [illegible], [illegible], to William Anderson Russell). Ora Emmarilda Loomis and William Anderson Russell, the parents of Helen Loomis (Russell) Powell of Carbondale, were the maternal grandparents of S. Robert Powell, by whom this copy of "Harper's Pictorial History of the Civil War" was donated to the Carbondale Public Library.

This [illegible]-page history of the Civil War, which is a facsimile of the [illegible] edition of this work that was published by Harper and Brothers of New York, contains contemporary accounts of the Civil War and is illustrated with 1,[illegible] scenes, maps, plans and portraits. It is the work of Alfred H. Guernsey, editor of "Harper's Magazine" from [illegible] to [illegible], and Henry Mills Alden, editor of "Harper's Magazine" from [illegible] to 1919.

Note:

Shown on the following page is a copy of the donation notice that is affixed to this copy of the Harper's Pictorial History of the Civil War that was donated to the CPL in memory of ARS.

HARPER'S PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE CIVIL WAR
by
Alfred H. Guernsey and Henry Mills Alden

Donated to the Carbondale Public Library, Carbondale, PA, in memory of

PRIVATE ALVIN R. SQUIRE,

who was born on September 30, 1822, in Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA, and who died on April 2, 1899, in Waymart, Wayne County, PA, and who served in the Civil War in the Third Pennsylvania Heavy Artillery, One Hundred and Fifty-second of the line.

Alvin R. Squire was mustered into service in the Civil War on March 15, 1864, and was discharged, by General Order, on July 26, 1865.

On January 1, 1848, in Tolland, CT, Alvin R. Squire married Susan Amy Woodmansee (born, April 12, 1823; died, December 10, 1881). They were the parents of eight children, the fourth of whom was Mary Emma Squire (born, September 30, 1854; died, January 20, 1948), who, on March 24, 1880, married Theron Orsemus Loomis (born, Februrary 25, 1848; died, November 26, 1911). The older daughter of Mary Emma Squire and Theron Orsemus Loomis was Ora Esmarilda Loomis (born, August 17, 1881; died, November 18, 1954; married, on April 10, 1907, to William Anderson Russell). Ora Esmarilda Loomis and William Anderson Russell, the parents of Helen Loomis (Russell) Powell of Carbondale, were the maternal grandparents of S. Robert Powell (born, December 12, 1943), by whom this volume was donated to the Carbondale Public Library, on December 24, 1982.

Anne M. Muldoon, Librarian

S. Robert Powell

2560

2562-2570

Squire Questions:

1. In 1812, Horace Gilbert Squire (age 24) first arrived in Clinton Township. In 1823 (eleven years later) he brought his wife and family to Clinton Township. What about those eleven years? Did he, in 1812, "stake his claim" so to speak and in the course of the next eleven years build a house in Clinton Township, living and working part of the year in Clinton Township and the remainder of the year in Connecticut?

2. Where did Horace Gilbert Squire and family settle in Clinton Township? Was it "under the mountain one half-mile west of the Clinton Baptist Church" (the property owned by A. R. Squire and upon which Mary Emma Squire was born)? That would seem likely, but then, consider the quotation from HWC (p. 327) that is given on the preceding page: "Michael Grinnell, Sen.... settled about one-half mile west of the Baptist Church, where Horace G. Squire once lived, and which is now owned by A. R. Squire."

   Why did Horace Gilbert Squire move out of the house that he had apparently built (which he must have had to do if Michael Grennell were to be able to "settle one-half mile west of the Baptist Church, where Horace G. Squire once lived, and which is now owned by A. R. Squire")? How is it that what seems to be the house in which Michael Grinnell lived was inherited by Alvin R. Squire and not by a Grinnell (or if not inherited, "acquired" by Alvin R. Squire)?

   Is it not possible that Michael Grinnell, Sen. and his wife lived with Horace Gilbert Squire and family on the Squire property "under the mountain?" My guess is that that is the case. Consider the following: Horace Gilbert Squire and Michael Grinnell, Sen. were friends. They both "came exploring" if you will in 1812 in Clinton Township. Horace Gilbert Squire did marry his friend's daughter, Beulah Grinnell. In 1823, Horace Gilbert Squire was 35 and his wife was 35. In 1823, Michael Grinnell, Sen. was 75 and his wife was 63 (she would die two years after her arrival in Clinton Township). It is not at all unlikely that when Michael Grinnell, Sen. and his wife, Susannah Balcom, came to Clinton Township (where a great many of their friends and family from Connecticut were at that time living), therefore, that they would live with one of their daughters, Beulah (wife of Horace G. Squire). Does it not seem unlikely that a seventy-five-year-old man would set about building a house for himself and his wife?

In the course of a conversation that SRP and DWP had with Martin Trusky (who currently resides on the property that it believed by SRP and DWP to be that which for much of the nineteenth century belonged to the Squire family) on April 23, 1978, Martin Trusky reported that the house the foundation of which is located on his property was a two family residence.

3. Consider the following contradictory statements:

   a. ELL (p. 51): "Alvin R. Squire... was born Sept. 30, 1822, in Clinton Township, Wayne County."

   b. ELL (p. 54): "HGS and BGS came to Penna. in 1823 and settled in Clinton Township, Wayne County."

   It seems, then, that Alvin R. Squire was not born in Clinton Township (as Aunt Edna has indicated that he was).

   Five HGS/BGS children were born in Litchfield County, CT: Hilon, Matilda Belcom, Laurena, Harriet, Alvin. Only Susannah was born in Clinton Township (in 1825).

4. Why did Alvin R. Squire and family reside "at times" in Preston (now Lakewood) and Little York, Wayne County?

   Adeline and Hilon were both born in Lakewood, the former in 1850 and the latter in 1852. Estelle was born in Little York.

5. The Squire property "under the mountain one-half mile West of the Clinton Centre Baptist Church" wes probably acquired in 1812 by Horace Gilbert Squire.

   That same property wae inherited by HGS's son, Alvin R. Squire.

   Was the Squire farm sold by Alvin R. Squire or was it sold by one of his children?

   Alvin R. Squire passed the laet yeare of his life in Waymart. On page 51 of ELL, Aunt Edna states: "Re [ARS] removed to Waymart in later years... and died April 2, 1899, in Waymart, Pa."

   Did ARS perhaps sell the farm when he removed to Waymart? [When did he remove to Waymart? Following tha death of his second wife, Orinda A. Peet, in 1883?]

   The newspaper article that appeared in The Wayne Independent during the firet week of October 1944 about Mary Emma Squire Loomie' ninetieth birthday celebretion givea one the impression that the Squire farm wae inherited by descendants of ARS. In that article is the followinq sentence: "She [MESL] spent most of her youth at this farm, the property having been owned by members of the family for three generetions."

   Horace Gilbert Squire/Alvin R. Squire/descendants of ARS--three generatione.

   If the Squire farm was inherited by descendants of ARS and then sold, the farm remained a Squire property until at least 1899 (the year in which ARS died).

   Specific detes on the sale of the property could doubtlese be obtained from the deeds that are currently owned by the preaent ownere of the property in question, i. e., the Truskys.

6. On June 15, 1978, DWP and SRP spoke with two women who were cleaning in the Clinton Baptist Church who told DWP and SRP that Asher Necle used to live on the farm that is presently occupied by the Truskys up behind the Clinton Cemetery.

When did Asher Necle live on the Squire farm?

Who are theaa Squires?

1. Listed as a member of the Preabyterian Church of Great Bend, Pa. on February 8, 1860 ia Margaret Squirea (Fennell). The records of that church alao indicate that Mrs. Margaret Squires was baptized in the aforementioned church on April 22, 1855 and that she was admitted ("on profession") to full membership on April 22, 1855, and that she was dismissed therefrom on March 4, 1874. Hsr aon, Edwin Marahsll Squires waa baptized in tha same church on March 2, 1856.

2. The official recorda of the Methodiat Epiacopal Church of Graat Bend, Pa. indicate that on February 17, 1884, Elmer B. Squirea (age 25, a farmer of Great Band) and Carrie A. Brown (age 15, a reaident of New Milford) were married by Oscar L. Seversen at the reaidence of Will Squires in the O. P. Hazard House. Witnesses present: Mr. and Mrs. Will Squirea of Great Bend and Frank Soule of Smyrna, N. Y. Ths records, in addition, nots "All affirming. Parents willing."

3. Who is the G. H. Squier whose residence is indicated on that map of the city of Carbondale that is found on pp. 46-47 [SRP: check this page reference] of Atlas of Luzerne County Pennsylvania from Actual Surveys by and under the direction of D. G. Beers (Published by A. Pomeroy and Co., 320 Chestnut St., Phila., 1873)?

Note: One of the residences on the opposite of the street (Canaan Street) from the G. H. Squier residence is the Bagley residence (See pp. 3269-3290 of Vol. I of SRP).

In 1880 (p. 440) it is indicated that G. H. Squiere began to practice law in the city of Carbondale in 1870 and that in 1880 he [George H. Squiera] was still practicing law in the city of Carbondale.

In 1880 (p. 446) George H. Squier is listed as having been District Attorney of the city of Carbondale from 1873 to December 31, 1875. On that same page it is also indicated that George H. Squier was in 1867 the Clerk of the Mayor's Court.

In the Carbondale section of Williams' Lackawanna County Directory 1893-4 are the following references to members of the Squier family:

(p. 157) Squier Annie l., milliner 21 Park pl
Squier George H., lawyer 2 Temple ct, h 41 Canaan
Squier Grace E., teacher, bds 21 Park pl

In Carbondale City Directory For 1895-96 are the following references to persons of the name of Squier:

(p. 165) Squier Annie I, milliner 21 Park pl
Squier George H, lawyer 2 Temple ct, h 41 Canaan
Squier Grace E, teacher, res 21 Park pl

4. On May 25, 1978, DWP and SRP discovered a tombstone in a cemetery in Lake Como, Pa. (traveling North on Route 247, turn right at the post office in Lake Como; the cemetery is about a mile from the post office on the right hand side of the road) with the following inscription:

    S Q U I R E S

    Clayton 1908-1977 | Rose 1914-

   How, if at all, are these Squires related to ARS?

2578-2590

Maternal Ancestors of Mary Emma Squire:
The following two pages of information about the ANCESTORS OF AMY SUSAN WOODMANSEE are from ELL, pp. 73 and 75:

WOODMANSEE FAMILY HISTORY

"Gideon Woodmansee, Revolutionary soldier, enlisted from New Bedford, Mass., July, 1780, served 9 months, private Capt. Blessdell's Co., Col. Wigglesworth's Mass. Regiment."

Excerpt from a letter from the General Accounting Office of the Reconciliation and Clearance Div., Washington, D.C.:
"The records of this office show that Gideon Woodmansee was granted a Revolutionary War pension on March 22, 1819."
The above letter was issued from The National Archives Oct. 23, 1945. Besides the letter was the following data:
"Service: In a declaration for pension made on April 24, 1818, the veteran stated that he enlisted in July 1780, in New Bedford, Mass. and served 9 months as Private in Capt. Blessdell's Company, Col. Wigglesworth's Mass. Regiment. Gideon Woodmansee was allowed pension on Certificate No. 8032 which was issued March 22, 1819, rate $8 per month, ent of March 18, 1818, Pennsylvania Agency."

Excerpt from a letter written by me, November 15, 1946, to the chairman of the Valley Forge Memorial Fund Committee of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Names of Revolutionary soldiers are engraved on bronze tablets, ten dollars contributed by a descendant for the name of an ancestor:
"This ten dollars is for inscription of the name of Gideon Woodmansee, soldier who was with General Washington at Valley Forge during the winter of great privation. He is a direct ancestor of Edna L. Loomis and is recorded as such with the Registrar General."-E.L.L.

"Gideon Woodmansee, whose name appears in the above assessment, came from Conn. in 1810, accompanied by his brothers, James and Thomas, and all of them settled on the 'Stockport Road'. Gideon located on the place now belonging to John Randall, in Buckingham Township; he bought property in Preston, however, and was prominently identified with the early history of the township. Mr. Woodmansee had been a soldier in the Revolution, and had three sons, James, Thomas, and Jeremiah. The first named inherited the homestead, and his brothers moved to Michigan. James married Polly Underwood, and his children were James M., Jedediah, Samuel, Lyman, Horace, Phoebe, who married George Gates; Susan, the wife of Alvin R. Squire; Mary J., the wife of Joseph B. Sanford; Huldah, who married W.W.Blessdell, of Jackson, Susquehanna Co.,; Rhoda, the wife of Jacob Martin; and Mahala, who married William Kingsbury, of Lake Como." (History of Wayne, Pike, and Monroe Counties by Alfred Matthews, 1886)

"James Woodmansee took part in second war against England- the War of 1812. He and his brother-in-law, Rufus Green, were among the first to locate in Preston Twp., Wayne Co., their nearest neighbor at that time being four and five miles distant, while wolves and other wild animals were quite numerous. He married Polly Underwood, who was born in 1792, and they became parents of fourteen children. In politics he was a Whig, and in his religious views was independent, while his wife was a Baptist."(N.E.Pa.-Com. Biog. Record p 1811)

GENERATIONS OF WOODMANSEE LINEAGE

1.
Gideon Woodmansee * — Was a Revolutionary War soldier
b 1758, Mass.
d 4-11-1851, Lake Como, Pa.
m 10-7-1781, Swansea, Mass.
Almy Carter
b 1759
d 6-13-1842, Lake Como, Pa.

2.
James Woodmansee
b 6-14-1788, Rhode Island
d 7-24-1868, Lake Como, Pa.
m 9-?-1809
Polly Underwood
b 1-9-1792, Pomfrst, Conn.
d 12-27-1853, Lake Como, Pa.

3.
Susan Amy Woodmansee
b 4-12-1823, Tolland, Conn.
d 12-10-1881, Clinton, Pa.
m 1-1-1848, Tolland, Conn.
Alvin R. Squire
b 9-30-1822, Clinton, Pa.
d 4-2-1899, Waymart, Pa.

4.
Mary Emma Squire
b 9-30-1854, Clinton, Pa.
d 1-20-1948, Fell Twp., Pa.
m 3-24-1880, Clinton, Pa.
Theron Orsemus Loomis
b 2-25-1848, Clinton, Pa.
d 11-28-1911, Carbondale, Pa.

5.
Ora Esmarilda Loomis
b 6-17-1881, Clinton, Pa.
d 11-16-1954, Carbondale, Pa.
m 4-10-1907, Carbondale, Pa.
William Anderson Russell
b 9-3-1871, Fell Twp., Pa.
d 2-5-1956

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* ELL, p. 81:
- "Gideon Woodmansee was a Revolutionary Soldier and was with General Washington at Valley Forge during the winter of severe privation." (Illustrated Wayne County p 113)

"Gideon Woodmansee enlisted in July, 1780, in New Redford, Mass. and served nine months as private in Capt. Blasdell's Co., Col. Wigglesworth's Mass. Regiment" - Data in file No. S-39-911 in National Archives.

The parents of Amy Susan Woodmansee (the mother of Mary Emma Squire):

James Woodmansee

born: 06-14-1786 in Rhode Island
died: 07-24-1866 at Lake Como, Pa.

married: Polly Underwood (b. 01-09-1792 at Pomfret, Ct.; d. 12-27-1853 at Lake Como, Pa.) on Sept. ?, 1809

Their issue:

1. James M. b Apr. 27, 1810; d Apr. 12, 1875; m Lydia Griffith
2. Jejejiah b March 16, 1812; d 1887; m Sarah Ann Wooley
3. Samuel b Apr. 28, 1814; d Dec. 24, 1870
4. Betsy b Dec. 29, 1816; d Aug. 24, 1826
5. Carlos b Oct. 23, 1818; d Oct. 23, 1818
6. Caroline b Oct. 23, 1818; d Oct. 23, 1818
7. Phoebe b Oct. 11, 1819; d Feb. 1903; m George Oates
8. Lyman b Aug. 7, 1821; d May, 1888; m Jane Stanton
9. Amy Susan b Apr. 12, 1823; d Dec. 10, 1881, m Alvin S. Squire
10. Mary Jane b Nov. 20, 1825; d Sept. 21, 1884; m Joseph Sanford
11. Huldah b Aug. 9, 1827; d Dec. 1901; m W.V.Bleisedell
12. Rhoda b June 16, 1828; d May 20, 1888; m Jacob Martin
13. b March 1, 1830; d May 11, 1868; m William Kingsbury
14. Horace b Apr. 30, 1832; d July 12, 1910; m Mercy Williams

"Gideon, James and Thos. Woodmansee located on the road called the 'Stockport road' eastward of the Upper Twin pond; they having come from Conn. They were there in 1819, perhaps earlier. Gideon Woodmansee was the grandfather of J. Manning, Samuel, Lyman, and Horace Woodmansee."

History of Wayne County, p. 222

The biographical sketch of H. Woodmansee that is reproduced below was discovered by DWP in COMMEMORATIVE AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA (Chicago: J. H. Beers and Co., 1900, pp. 1811-1812) on 05-28-79.

H. WOODMANSEE. Success is determined by one's ability to recognize opportunity and to pursue this with a resolute purpose and unflagging energy. It results from continued labor, and the man who thus accomplishes his purpose usually becomes an important factor in the business circles of the community with which he is connected. Mr Woodmansee, through such means, has attained a leading place among the representative men of Starrucca, Wayne county, and his well-spent and honorable life commands the respect of all who know him.

A native of Wayne county, Mr. Woodmansee was born April 30, 1832, in what was then Preston township, but is now a part of Buckingham township. His father, James Woodmansee, was born in 1786, in Rhode Island, but was reared in Connecticut, and as early as 1816 came to Wayne county, Penn., accompanied by his brothers, Thomas and Jeremiah, and also by their father, Gideon Woodmansee, who died and was buried here. He had aided the Colonies in their struggle for independence, and for his services as a soldier in the Revolutionary war he drew a pension. His son James took part in the second war against England—the war of 1812. The latter and his brother-in-law, Rufus Green, were among the first to locate in Preston township, Wayne county, their nearest neighbor at that time being four and five miles distant, while wolves and other wild animals were quite numerous. James Woodmansee married Miss Polly Underwood, who was born in 1792, and they became the parents of fourteen children, namely: James M., Jedediah, Samuel, Betsy, Carlos, Caronine, Phœbe, Lyman, Amy Susan, Mary Jane, Huldah, Rhoda, Mahala and our subject. In political faith the father was a Whig, and in his religious views was independent, while his wife was identified with the Baptist Church.

In an old log school house near his boyhood home Mr. Woodmansee pursued his studies, but his training in farm work was much more proficient than his literary education. He early became an expert hunter, and many a deer has fallen before his rifle. For some time after starting out in life for himself he engaged in rafting on the Delaware river, making about 100 trips, and for forty years he also successfully followed the carpenter's trade, being one of the leading contractors and builders of his community. During that time he constructed many of the bridges in both wood and stone, of Wayne county, and his work, being of a substantial kind, always proved satisfactory. He is now the owner of the Woodmansee Switch stone quarry, and for the past seven years has been a successful dealer in both flag and building stone. He furnishes employment to ten men, and in promoting his own interests thus materially advances the general welfare of the community.

In 1853 Mr. Woodmansee was married to Miss Mercy Williams, who has proved a true helpmeet to him. She was born in Porter township, Susquehanna Co., Penn., a daughter of S. B. and Victorine (Kingsbury) Williams, early settlers of that county. She is the eldest child in their family, the others being M. F., a resident of Burkingham township, Wayne county; C. H., of Preston township; Mrs. Sophrona Monagh, of Lake Como, Wayne county; Mary, wife of J. H. Taylor, of Lake Como; and Maria, wife of Mr. McAvoy, of Mt. Pleasant, Wayne county. The father died in Preston township, where the mother is still living at the ripe old age of seventy-eight years.

The children born to Mr. and Mrs. Woodmansee are as follows: (1) Polly married E. A. Sherwood, of Parksburg, Va., and died leaving two children—Ruel E., of Parksburg; and Edith May, who finds a pleasant home with her paternal grandparents. (2) Dell is the wife of James Kelly, of Honesdale, Wayne county, and has six children—Lotta, Daisy, Minda, Ralph, Etta and Ivy Louise. (3) S. B. is married and has two children—Warren Webster and Edith Lucinda. He operates the old home farm of 116 acres of well-improved land, on which is located High Lake. (4) John married Lena Koehler, and is engaged in the stone business with his father in Starrucca.

Since 1862 Mr. Woodmansee has been a stanch supporter of the Democratic party, and has been honored with most of the offices in Buckingham and Preston townships, as well as those of Starrucca, serving as constable two years, collector three years, a member of the school board fifteen terms, and auditor of Starrucca two terms. Socially he affiliates with Lake Como Lodge No. 965, I. O. O. F.

The biographical sketch of C. E. Woodmansee that is reproduced below was discovered by DWP in COMMEMORATIVE BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA (J. H. Beers and Co., Chicago, 1900, pp. 1815-1816) on 05-28-79. C. E. Woodmansee is a son of Honorable James E. Woodmansee (see SRP, pp. 3412-3415). James E. Woodmansee is a son of James M. Woodmansee (see SRP, p. 3411), the oldest brother of Amy Susan Woodmansee.

C. E. WOODMANSEE, a prominent general merchant of Starlight, Wayne county, is one of that county's native sons and a representative of one of her most distinguished and honored families, whose identification with her history dates from an early period in the development of the county. His father, Hon. J. E. Woodmansee (whose sketch appears elsewhere), is one of the leading citizens of the county, has served as county treasurer and member of the State Legislature, and was a soldier of the Civil war, while his mother, who bore the maiden name of Miss Lavina Underwood, is a representative of a prominent family, being a sister of Hon. N. F. Underwood, of Lake Como.

The subject of this sketch was born May 27, 1863, in Buckingham township, Wayne county, where he obtained a good common-school education, which was supplemented by a course in Pleasant Mount Academy. In 1885, he went to Lawrence, Kans., where he was engaged in business for one year, and then traveled extensively through the South and West, visiting Salt Lake City, Denver, San Francisco, old Mexico, Texas, Indian Territory and other places. On his return to Wayne county, he embarked in business at Equinunk, where he successfully carried on operations until coming to Starlight in 1893. Here he has a good store building, 24x80 feet, the lower floor of which is used for his business, while the upper story makes a convenient and comfortable home for his family. He carries a fine line of dry goods, boots, shoes, groceries—in fact everything found in a first-class general store—and enjoys an excellent trade, which is certainly well deserved. Honorable in all his dealings, he has not only gained the confidence of his patrons, but has the respect of all who know him.

On October 12, 1887, Mr. Woodmansee was united in marriage with Miss Rose R. Holbert, a well educated young lady, who was for some time a popular and successful teacher in Wayne and Susquehanna counties, for one year being principal of the Forest City high school. She was born and reared in Wayne county, and is a daughter of Jefferson Holbert (deceased), who for many years was superintendent of a tannery. Mr. and Mrs. Woodmansee have one son, Lou E., and have lost two, Ralph Emerson, who died in infancy; and Harold E., who died at the age of two years. Mrs. Woodmansee is a worthy member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and is now serving as superintendant of the Union Sunday-school at Starlight. Fraternally, Mr. Woodmansee affiliates with the Odd Fellows Lodge at Lake Como.



AMY SUSAN WOODMANSEE (mother of Mary Emma Squire)

born: April 12, 1823
died: December 12, 1881 in Clinton Twp. (buried in Clinton Cemetery)

married: Alvin R. Squire on January 1, 1848 in Tolland, CT.

The following three paragraphs of information about Amy Susan Woodmansee are from ELL, p. 76:

SUSAN AMY WOODMANSEE

Susan Amy Woodmansee was the daughter of James and Polly Underwood Woodmansee. She was born April 12, 1823, and died December 12, 1881, in Clinton, Pennsylvania. She was the wife of Alvin R. Squire, and the mother of eight children.

She had very black eyes, dark brown hair, very fair complexion, and was usually pale. She was tall and slender, refined, and most attractive. She was a great calculator, possessed business ability, and was a splendid manager. She was devout, a Quaker, and was very serious minded altho she had a fine sense of humor. She had a brilliant mind.

February 25, 1978

Edna L. Munson Wiltz (to DWP and SRP):

"Did you ever hear anything about your Grandmother Squire, Amy Woodmansee, up on that farm in Clinton? Well, when Grandpa Squire [A. R. Squire] was in the Civil War, all the children were there and of course food was very scarce and they were in the barn one night doing the chores and a deer came down from the mountain and went into the barn and so Grandmother hollered to close the barn door and they had no guns or anything so she went into the house and got a big butcher knife and she jumped on the deer's back and cut its throat and they had meat. Aunt Emma told me that many a time."

2602

In 1982, at the Greenwood Reunion, Laura (Loomis) Rude told SRP the following information:

"You know they almost made a mistake and buried Emma Loomis's mother [Amy Susan (Woodmansee) Squire] before she was dead. She was all laid out in the coffin in the living room and all, and the family was there, and the next thing you knew, Grandma Squire sat up in her coffin, and gave the family quite a scare. She lived for quite a little while after that."

2604-2614

M A R Y   E M M A   S Q U I R E



MARY EMMA SQUIRE (maternal grandmother of HLRP)

born: September 30, 1854 in Clinton, Pa.
died: January 20, 1948 at The Homestead; buried in Clinton Church Cemetery (died at 11:30 PM)

married: Theron Orsemus Loomis (February 25, 1848--November 26, 1911; buried in Clinton Church Cemetery) on March 24, 1880

Their issue:

1. Ora Esmarilda Loomis (married William Anderson Russell)
2. Edna Pearl Loomis (born December 29, 1885 in Clinton Township, Pa.; married LeRoy Besley Loomis on July 20, 1938 (LeRoy B. Loomis died December 25, 1958)

In Mary Emma Squire's Bible, her daughter, Ora, wrote the following: "Mary Emma Loomis died Jan. 20, 1948 age 93 yrs 8 months at Russell Homestead Fell Twp."

For a description of the exact location of the house wherein Mary Emma Squire was born, see pp. 2542-2543 of Vol. 1 of SRP.

MESL was received to membership by letter in the Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale, on 01-26-1893.

2618

02-23-78

LLR: "[The house in which Mary Emma Squire was born is] the second house on the left on the road just beyond the Clinton Cemetery. The house sits back in a ways I think from the road...t'isn't quite close to the road..."

"...There used to be a family that lived there...Trisky(?)... Prit near every time she [MESL] came to Clinton she used to go up there [the house where MESL was born] and they would let her [MESL] go through the house."

DWP: "Do you mean Mary Emma would come up from Scranton and go over to her hirthpalce?"

LLR: "There used to be what they called Pioneer Day. All the old settlers of Clinton used to have a big day over there and they'd take one family and they'd tell a whole history of it and they'd have some member of the family give some kind of a talk on it and she [MESL] always came to it and she'd go over and she'd take a walk up to her old home.

The following four paragraphs of information about MARY EMMA SQUIRE are from ELL, p. 53:

MARY EMMA SQUIRE

Mary Emma Squire was the fourth of eight children born to Alvin R. and Susan Woodmansee Squire. She was born Sept. 30, 1854, in Clinton Twp., Pa.; she died Jan. 20, 1946 in Fell Twp., Pa.

Emma Squire Loomis had an excellent education. She attended Pleasant Mt. Academy, Pleasant Mt., Pa. She lived on a farm until a few years after marriage, then lived in Carbondale, Pa. In later years she lived in Scranton, Pa. She was a member of a Baptist Church since the age of sixteen. She was very fond of her home and family life. She loved nature, especially flowers, birds, cats, dogs, horses. She was very fond of reading, and of letter writing. Her penmanship was especially fine.

Emma Loomis was five feet four inches in height and about one hundred pounds in weight. She had snappy black eyes, a dimpled chin, fine features, and for many years snowy-white hair. She was a very independent thinker; was thrifty, practical, witty, and inclined to worry.

On March 24, 1880, Mary Emma Squire was married to Theron Orasmus Loomis at her home in Clinton, Pa. They had two children:
1. Ora E. b Aug. 17, 1881; d Nov. 18, 1954
2. Mina P. b Dec. 29, 1885

HLRP (03-22-78): "Emma Cholwell was a friend of Grandma Loomis'. Emma Cholwell never worked here."

February 25, 1978

EMW: "...we thought that the ninetieth [birthday] is quite a milestone."

DWP: "You organized the ninetieth birthday celebration for Mary Emma Squire?"

EMW: "Well why not. She was my favorite aunt. Every year on her birthday she'd always plan on staying with us for a few days... She was very fond of colored leaves. I remember one year we went to Child's Park... She was my father's favorite aunt, too... When Aunt Emma broke her hip that time, I got her a crutch so she could still get around. She was active all her life and it would have been terrible to see her an invalid. I still have the crutch upstairs."

STANDARD EDITION THE HOLY BIBLE CONTAINING THE OLD AND NEW TESTAMENTS, TRANSLATED OUT OF THE ORIGINAL TOHGUES, AND WITH THE FORMER TRANSLATIOHS DILIGEHTLY COMPARED AND REVISED; TOGETHER WITH MARGINAL REFERENCES, THE TEXT CONFORMABLE TO THE OXFORD AND THE AMERICAN HIBLE SOCIETY'S STANDARD EDITIONS. STANDARD PUBLISHING CO., PHILADELPHIA, PENNA. 1886.

A hendwritten paper inserted in the above work statea:

"Thia Bible belonged to Mary Emma Squire." Under the heading MARRIAGES (in the Bible itaelf) ara liated the following:

1. Alvin R. Squire of Mt. Plaaaant, Pa. Suaan A. Woodmanaee of Holland, Conn. married on Jan. lat, 1848 et Holland, Conn.

2. Porter Kennedy and Alicia M. Squire were married May 23, 1870 by Rev. J. V. Newell

Under the heading HIRTHS (in the Bible itaelf) are lieted tha following:

Parenta: Alvin R. Squire (Sept. 30, 1822--April 2, 1894--Weymart) and Suaan A. Woodmansee (April 12, 1823--Dec. 10, 1881--Clinton, Pa.)

Children:

Alicie M. Squire April 18, 1849
Adaline Loretta Squire Aug. 6, 1850
Hilion Gilbert Squire Dec. 2, 1852
Mary Emma Squire Sept. 30, 1854
Estella Leantine Squira Feb. 24, 1856
Moaea Underwood Squire Sept. 9, 1859
Willia Alvin Squire Aug. 8, 1863--diad Feb. 13, 1865 Clinton, Pa.
Hattie Amande Squire July 27, 1866

Under the heading DEATHS (in the Bible itaelf) are liated the following:

Addie Squire Munaon Aug 16. 1918 Waymart
Alicia M. Kennedy Aug. 30, 1936 Endicott, NY.

ELL (page 51) givea the date of the death of Alvin R. Squire as April 2, 1899. Mary Emma Squire's Bible givea the date of the death of Alvin R. Squire es April 2, 1894. Tha tombatone on Alvin R. Squire'a grava aaya 1894. Tha error in ELL ia probably a typographicel error.

THE DIARY OF EMMA SQUIRES LOOMIS 1930-1931

Following the daath of Edna Loomis Loomis, her collaction of booke was forwarded to M. Louiee Russell Winter, har niece. Following the death of M. Louiee Russell Wintar, Edna Loomis Loomis' library became the possession of MLRW's elder daughter, Margaret Louiee Winter. On Thanksgiving Day 1977, Margaret Louiee Winter offered Edna Loomis Loomis' library to S. Robert Powell and Donald Walter Powell. SRP and DWP accepted MLW's offer. On November 26, 1977, SRP and DWP called on MLW in her home on 337 McKinley Avenue in Jermyn, PA and moved Edna Loomis' library to The Homestead. Among those books was to be found THE DIARY OF EMMA SQUIRES LOOMIS 1930-1931. Here follows a typescript of that diary (all information in brackets, unless otherwise indicated, has been added by SRP):

1930

A New Year hee been preeented to me with a clean white paga where on I may record my daily actiona. my successes and my failures. so I will record some of my doings as the days go by for the diversion of my lonely hours that will come to me, when I sit with my thoughts. of good times past and some griefs.

A good many people make good resolutions for the New Year and make or mar them ae circumstances slow so I will resolve to chronicle some of my goings and comings as the days go bye where at the end of the year I shall see just a lot of mistakes.

I started out this morning by hustling about the house where I have sojurned for one and one half years, to take a street car to Carbondale where I found a little bunch of friends, and after wishing all a very Happy New Year, I sat down to a table of good things, prepared by tha Russell sisters 35 River Street. The table wae loaded with roast turkey, with dressing, white and swaet potatoes, squash, turnips, celary, picklee, jelly and cranberries, three kinds of bread, cakes, candy and mince pie. A dinner for tha Gods ae the poets say.

I spent the evening with the Misses Russells, then went with the Russell family to the Homestead where I staid until Saturday afternoon. Jan. 4th when I came back to Edna's in Scranton, the getting off place for me.

I intended to make a few calls in Carbondale but as the day was very cold I decided to get on the car for S[cranton] where I had a hot dinner. while it was cooking I went to Petersburg for groceries When the dinner over I saw two letters awaiting me, one from Sister Alisa in Floridey sending appreciations of a little gift. and telling of her afflictions. The other one was from Virginia our friendship waa formed through our correspondence and a worth-while friendship a good writer and a lovar of good poetry. Theae lines were in the letter[: "]

The Glory belongs to God--

Who won the wer? seid e man of God to a soldier from over-sees: Wee it Frence or Englsnd or Itely or Americe? tall me pleese. Who put the Keizer to flight do you think, snd silenced the Germens guns? Wes it Foch or Haig or Pershing brave who beet the cruell Hun? The soldiers looked in the good mans fece and his eyes with e etrenge light gleamed: The moments came and went e pece while hie mind with strange thoughts teemed. Then proudly lifting his manly heed, he enswered the good man thue: "The Glory belonge to God he said, and not to any of us."

I spent the evening with the Republican & cross word. Then long wakeful hours es I ley on my bed then I elept and I dreamed of taking e trip in en airplene 60 thouaand feet above the eerth end I wee ewakened by e gentleman with s magephone conversing with the people in Mare, one of the planets. and the first thought thet poped into my heed wee that Henry Ford sure waa a prophet ea he prophesises the same one hundred yeare hense. This end Jan. 7.

Yesterday efternocn I wsnt to town and deposited e widowe mite in the First Netional Sevinga Bank and went to the Public Librery end met Edna end then through the wonderful Irem Temple of the Meeonic Order juet completed end opsned to public viewers. e gooooood two milion dollar. hall. The crowd was e jam. We were gled to get back to the street. We got back to the house at six, tired end hungry.

To day I am beck at the rounda of deily activities such es ironing, dishwashing end so on I'm going to have hot graham loaf and so surprise the school maam at dinner and guess it neede ettention. so long.

I have in my keeping e rose that has been e beautiful flower. It wes given me eix deys ego. I gave it weter but it seid it could not live on weter alone, last night I gave it some suger for food end to day it looks quite good agsin. I think it lovely. Next to e nice mamy cet, I enjoy the flowers.

We ere enjoying very wondsrful weather, like Spring with no froat in the ground. Ore came end brought parenipe end horseredish freah from the gerden end they were delicioue. An ice storm came on the day she came and the going beceme very elippery so ehe and Louiee staid over eo we hed quite a respectful visit once more.

At present we are furnishing sleeping quarters for the Misses Mellius. while they ere getting located.

Lest Sunday the 12th we street cer'ed to Peckville where we had a chicken dinner with the Tinglsys given in honor of Mies Carrie Geary'e Birth day.

see p. 2664

Sunday Afternoon the 19th. A whole week has gone with only a memory to be recorded on the page of times. The has been one of very warm and fogy weather and very dark days until yesterday when the weather took a turn and to day is a bright sunshiny day but bitter cold. A big snow storm set in friday night and all day yesterday, so to day we have a clean white covering over all with what the Poet calls beautiful.

Auntie Megg. of New York was not like the Poet, as the snow was to her what it is to me: Disimal days unless with the sunshine and the cawing of the crows. For then I know that life will come back to the earth. The Mellius sisters are still on the trail looking looking looking. They will surely find a house unless they fail in their constant looking.

Sunday Feb. 2. Today is the second of Feb. and a very mild day but am quite sure the bear has seen his shaddow for I saw mine this morning and I claim a near relationship to him as I can plainly trace my padegree to his growl.

Edna got up early and after having her coffee called good bye to me and left for Peckville where she will attend services and then go to the Shennons (by invitation[)] and have dinner. When dinner was over and the day had given over to evening . the Shennons brot her home. I spent the whola day with my thoughts and tride to put them in a letter to brother Mose but found it a very unsatisfactory jumble but decided to sent it on and let him unravel it as best he could. to day the fourth is mild with a south wind blowing. I went to the City and again to the National Bank and deposited my little mite. On my way back to the place where the old rocker is waiting for me, a wonderful snow storm set in and now every little twig has its white cap on. How grand. Words are all inadequate for its description. When Louise called on her home run, I tried to persuade her to stay the night here but nothing doing. She loved to be out in the beautiful snow storm.

Feb. 16--Sunday. To day is the bitter cold of the season. We stick to the cook stove as our only warm friend. but it is Feb. the shortest of all the months. Do you know why? The Romans had only ten months until Numa Pompilius decided to add two more--Feb. and Jan. Feb's name came from the practice of religious expiation and purification which took place among the Romans at the beginning of this month (Feb. means to expiate, to purify.)

February, though the shortest and one of the dreariest months on the calendar, was the birth-time of two of our greatest Americans. Both showed the influence of their natal month. Washington purifying a country from autocratic government and Lincoln purifying it from the stain of slavery.

When Washington was a boy he kept a record book in which he listed rules for conduct. Some of these are:

Every action in company ought to be with some sign of respect to those present.

Let your countenance be pleasing, but in serious matters be somewhat grave.

Show not yourself glad at the misfortune of another, though he is your enemy.

Use no reproachful language against any one.

Do not believe flying reports to the disparagement of any.

President Lincoln was a famous story teller. He had a direct simple humor. In reply to query concerning his ancestry he replied. I don't know who my grandfather was, and I am much more concerned to know what his grandson will be.

> He knew to bide his time,
> And can his fame abide, sublime.
> Still patient in his simple faith
> Till the wise years decide.
> Great captains, with their guns and drums,
> Disturb our judgment for the hour,
> But at last silence comes;
> These all are gone, and, standing like a tower,
> Our children shall behold his fame.
> The kindly earnest, brave, foreseeing man,
> Sagacious, patient, dreading praise not blame,
> New birth of our new soil the first American.

James Russell Lowell

Feb. 25--Tuesday. Such wonderful weather both yesterday and today. warm as May, (must be something rong with the calendar) nothing like it in the history of many years. I have the doors and windows open to let the dark old musty rooms get a breeth of sweetness.

The last day that I sat down to write was bitter cold, and to day I tell of the wonderful spring-like days. I was down to the yard and saw the little jonquils and the daffodillies awaking thinking it must be time to get up. all other plants seem to be alive but sleeping quietly yet. as if expecting to be notified that it is time to get up.

Ora and Nattie came the other morning and made an all day visit. something to be recorded as it so seldom happens.and to day Mrs. Emma Hall from Glenburn called and gave me a surprise. I was as tickled to see her as Edna was last eve. when she succeeded in getting a neighbors cat to come in the house.

March 9--I see my writing has been put aside for some time, and my memory is inadequate to chronicle any special happenings so the [weather] is always a subject handy. A gradual rise in temperature has been registered this week from the cold period at the close of last. There have been sunny days but the winds have been cold. Typical of March weather.

The song sparrow made his first appearance last week.and last Thursday morning his welcome notes were augmented by the sweet song of a blue-bird. In some sections.Robins have already made their appearance.

Sixteen years ago this week a severe blizzard swept over Wayne county causing one death. Twenty one years ago last Tuesday, March 4, 1909 when William Howard Taft was inaugurated. the nation had a savare storm called a flare-back. forty two years ago next Wednesday Mar. I2, the greatest blizzard in the memory of those living, swept over the country. It was called by the weather men, two-in-one.

Evening--I stoped writing as Ora and her girls came and spent a couple hours. brought lovely fresh eggs, a large hubbard squash and carrots besides a bunch of newspapers to tell us of the doings in Carbondale. all about the Mayor Fey and the chief police Hobbs. In the evening Edna and I went to call on the Mellius girls on North Washington Street.

Wouldn't this old world be better if the
folks we meet would say,
I know something good about you!
And then treat us just that way.

Sunday Afternoon--Mar. 16--I am the only one home since Friday. Edna is spending the week end among her Carbondale friends. I don't dislike living alone, in fact, I am quite fond of the life with none to criticize or none to complain and my mistakes are all left to be criticized by the great Master.

March 19th--Edna had a very good time in Carbondale, came home Mon. morning with Louise. She found Will. sick in bed and a Dr. called but he got up and ate Sundays dinner with the family. Thinking himself better, but a card from Ora this morning saying that he is back in bed and the Dr. is again visiting him. The day is getting cold. I am due at the grocery store with an order for goods but I can't bear to go out in the weather so I will excuse myself and send Edna when she gets in from school.

According to the slmansc thst ths wind and weather of today will be the prevsiling for ths mo. of Apr.

Msr 23--Spring Arrivss With Cold Winds--Riding on the back of winda of December intenaity, Spring arrived yeaterday morning with anow flurriee snd a typical cold March wind for company. Spring is here but the winter will atill hold a grip on the aeaeon for June Roses. The froat wes quite thick on the window panes this morning. I'm thinking many a bush and plant has lost ita bloom and beauty on account of Jack-frost dieturbing the atarting of their bude. I dont know as the westher conditiona sre far removed from former years as in the yesr 1880 the 24th of March was the highest record day in forty yesre. The day is well remembered by me es it was the day of our marriage, brother Hilon coming from Waymart on horee beck to the marriags froze his feet and fingers.

The sun has come out from ita hiding snd the dey seems more cheery. I think it will be warmer. Two daye ago a card came from Ors ssyin Will. was very sick snd in bed agsin and the Dr. visiting him. Louisa celled last night and told us that he is some batter, guesa Ors is kept pretty busy theae days.

Last Tuesdsy sfter going to the atore with an order for groceries, I went on over the hill for a long walk, on my wey I came to a green-house and I looked inside it was wonderful! I asked permiseion to go through which was granted and I was thoroughly taken up with the beauties that the whole of the afternoon was apent in so short a time. When my day of life is spent and I go to e foreign land, no greeter boon I as[k] than to live among the flowers end plants in the greet green-hcuae of Eternity.

March 30--I hsvs juat sat down to writing and Edna comes in snd seye, lete go for a walk up in Dunmore snd on the Ridga but I glanced out end the rsin clouds were coming over the west mountain, so we wached them as thsy came over the City and now the rsin ie drench-ing evary-thing in sight, so ws decided not to walk to day.--Three hours later--The storm clsarsd snd we went a walking to the Ridge but it was not snjoyed ss it wss getting so very cold. When we reeched here ws were nsarly frozen but the firea were quick to burn and we got a hot soup which thawed us out snd now we are at normal again. I hesr the sound of the piano. a sound not heerd often by her, Edna'a playing. It is like something reserected out of the dead paat.

March 31--Last evening we went to servicee at the Westminster Presby. church. e eong aervice by the Lafayette College Choir. they were very entertsining. The choir consieted of forty male voicea and it was s trest to me. Lest Friday, Ora came and epent tha dsy end after a light lunch at noon we went to the Eberhard Muz. and saw ths wild flowers of Cal[ifornia] that wae on exhibi-tion all the week. It was a wonderful sight. They were prized at thouesnde of dollars.

When evaning came and I waa alone with my thoughts, the thought came to me, was I benefitad any by them? We also went through the park'a green house and saw a beautiful collaction of the cultiveted flowers of Penn. Thesa beautiea of nature allways gives me such a longing to bring my self to a higher plene, but I must be content with my humble lot. If I cannot peint the flowers, I cen wash the dishes, sweep and dust my room and read and walk a mile or two. The new life in the treea and the song birds will soon be calling me into the world agein.

April 2--Yesterday and today very cold and windy. I spent yesterday afternoon down town going from one store to another. filling in idle houra. I finally went to Weeks hardwere and bought e garden rake and lawn sesd and then beck to the house. To day as I atarted in to do some spring cleaning the door bell rang and I opened to Will. Woodmansee, he went at eleven to come again this evening or tomorrow.

Sundey Evening. We went for a long walk this P.M. and got caught in a rein so we got on a car to bring us back and to night it is reining hard. I hava spent the evening with the Philadelphia Ledger which I always enjoy as I can get so many little sayings of different people.

Cardinal Gibbons helped some of us when he said I have not less faith in the man who is guided by his heart than in the man who is controlled by his heed," What ever illuminates the soul exerts an influence of good over our minds, though continuous training of the mind and great learning are not to be neglected or deepised. To be faithful et our post, whatever it be, requirea the acquisition of every quality obtainable by both mind and heart to reach the highest success.

Sunday the 13th--We were intending going on a hike again to day but an easy cheir saems more comfortable ae wa spent the whole day yesterday in airing beding, cleaning bedrooms and polishing floors and the like and Edna feels quite the results. Last Monday. Sue McMinn came end gave us a surpriae. She left us at 6 oclock to meet her C-dale friends. about 4-30 a party called consisting of Nettie, Jennie, Louise Russell and a Miss Tinker of Uniondale. Their call wes very brief because of our dinner hour and Sue.

Last Thursday morning as I was lieing in bed "thinking, thinking, as I usualy do through the atilly nights" I heard a sound of a great air ship. I quickly left my bed and peered out into the night sky where I saw the great Navy Dirigible. Loa Angelea in its flight over the City. It waa a magnificent sight. We wached the wonderful bird of the midnight air with many colored lights until it paased, with all its beauty over the West Mountain. Then we

returned to our beds and a quiet sleep. Friday I spent a lot of tima in the business section looking for a hat and succeded in finding a little thing made from horse's tail I guess. I put it on and felt quite in atyle. one dollar and ninety eight cents covered tha coat of the hat and the hat covered my head. when dinner time came Edna and I went out and to the Y. W. where we aatisfied our hunger. met Rev. Olmstead taking hie farewell dinner before leaving Scranton to his new charge at Owego. After leaving the Y. we went to the Strand where we buried our sorrowa but aaw more of the sorrows of others than we left of our own.

Yeaterday was the one hundred and seventh birthday of mother who died in 1881 when Ora waa 3 1/2 montha old.

The hurts and the grind and the hardnesa of life, they are good for me. They help me, as St. Paul said to keep under my body and to keep it in subjection. lest that by any means, when I hava preached to <u>others, I myaelf ahould be a caataway</u>.

Sunday 27--Since I laid my pen aside some two weeka ago I have been going some for Louiae called for me to go home with her from work and go with her Mother, Helen and her self over into Canaan, and get the trailing Arbutue, and winter green berriea. On getting up we found the morning grey and a little rainy but about noon the clouds cleared with a promise of a fairly good afternoon so about 1:30 we were all set for a pleasure trip including Becky the dog. Helen rushed out for the car but the meaaly thing wouldn't move, so after coaxing the thing until her patience all exausted she say her Dads milk truck loaded with cans across the street. Away she she akips and comes and with a chain and hooka ehe and Louise soon took all the balkyness of Lizzie and we were on our way over the hills to Canaan to Suaan Munsona where we dond suitable clothea for the woods where wa found wintargreen berriea by bushela and arbutua by bouquets, but in tha midst of the good time an April showar came up and to the house wa went wet and shivering. and with Suasns prevailing wand over me, I stad at her house until Sunday Eaatar afternoon when tha Russell car came for me with Ora, Louiae and Helen and taking Susan with ua wa drove to tha lovely little town of Honesdale before coming back over the mountain to the Russell home. My little stay over there was rather an uncomfortable one for I was in a continuous shiver, I would sit all the time with a coat on and my feet on the stove fendera and slept with her flat irons at night and the wind kept up ita constant blowing just like an angry old woman.

The following Tuaaday we went to Carbondale and Ora took possession of her three teeth at MacMilans, while I went calling on Mrs. E. M. Peck, from there we viaited the wall-paper store, Ora getting some for her bed room. not too expensive but very pretty. A surprise waa awaiting us for the evening. Will. took ue out for a drive telling ua to look our beat as he had a surpriee for us. he would not

let us into his plan but left us gueseing as on we rode, turning the unexpected cornars of the Sts. out into the country and the night until we pulled in to the Public Hall in the town of Uniondale, where a moving picture of the Laro feed agents products and their reaults from feeding in both the dairy and chickens. Pictures illustrating the process of the chick from the incubating until the mature fowels. I thought it very interesting and we were very much surprised.when we again came into the night and start for home. a snow storm had set in and the ground was nearly white, and "believe me" I was glad when I was again under the bed covers with a hot water bottle for my ice cold feet. The next morning (Wed) I came back to Scranton with Louise and have decided not to make any more trips until Spring. (June)

1930--Friday, April 25, was the 366th birthday of William Shakespeare. It reminds me of his--Blow, Blow, thou Winter winds," which he composed on the first season of the year, not of April weather, on his natal day.

Two years ago on April 28, 1928 a general storm period swept the country and during the day there were five inches of snow in Honesdale which quickly melted and filled the streets with water. Employees of the high-way department were out with plows all over the state and in Maryland there was a twelve inch fall of snow.

Thursday May 8--I have put off writing for so long a time that I can scarcely find the broken thread where I left off. So I'll start in by saying that the press yesterday morning tells us that day before yesterday was the hottest six of May that had been experienced in fify four years. Some change since I laid my pen down as I was having cold feat then.

Sunday May 18--It has been a dark, cloudy and cold day. I have started the furnace going. Last Tuesday afternoon I went up to Russells with Louise and Wed. morning met a carpenter and a plumer at the house on Lincoln Ave to arrange and plan for room for a bath-tub and basen which we did very well and I gave orders to move partitions and place window. beginning operations tomorrow. At four thirty left for the Russells again where I toged up and went with Ora to the Berean Church where a chicken dinner was served to the mothers of the Sunergoy[?] ladies and I had a delightful evening. Songs and recitting were the after dinner programs with a social hour. Louise and Helen came for us at 10 O.C. in a down pouring rain. Thursday morning it was still raining but the clouds lifted and the day became beautiful. Ora and I gathered dandylions and the pork was boiling and the greens all ready for the pot when all at once we saw a car pull in and Bessie and Edna were after me so I got no greens that day as I went back with them where I spent the rest of the week out over the orchards just full of bloom and buzing honey bees. and with the little chicks and biger one and as I looked I saw an old rooster hanging by his feet in an apple tree and

on closer inspection sew thst he wes dead so Bessie put the pot over the fire and we ete the old fellow for dinner (what we could of him) and s good bit left for the next day but on the next dsy et six O.C. ss we were about to pick the remaining bones a car pulls in and s company of five to take of the meal. Now you cen guess on the rest of the Rooster. We were all eet to go to a dance at Wimmers thst evening, so wa sll turned out taking their compeny elong. Now I being an eged lady and a shivery one I wea invited to go with the visitors in s warm car. So I accepted end beleive me I made an interested wsll flower all through with only one invitation to dance. I got to Ednaa at one thirty thia morning. the company bringing me. Mondsy, after closing of the bank hours, Louise called on her wey home to find whst hsd become of me aa they were expecting me to return by way of their home.

Sunday the 25th--The westher man hae sgein turned off ths hest and the dsy is v y cold. have been out in the yard with Amy Msllius and cut for her snd Mabel s bouquet of the beeutiful blue iris that is csusing the flower bed to be so proud. Edna went to church and Pro. Loomis brought her home snd made us a nice little csll snd told us so many nice things about Floride that I sincerely think that I will go down there thie fsll and verify his statements. I think he spends all his winters in Miami.

Bert Snedeker, sn old neighbor and friend ie being burried thia afternoon at Clinton Centre. He was born and reiaed in a home adjoining my fathers farm. He was an extenaive strawberry grower. s very good man and will be missed by the community.

Lest Thursday night se we were eating our dinner, the ball called us to the door and Jennie, Ore, Louiee and Helen csme snd hungry se wolves I'm sure, but I could not offer tham a supper ss whst we hsd not eaten would not feed s hungry robin. I felt very perplexed over the situation believe me. hope the next time it happens that the houss will afford as much se s dish of sour crout or cold besns.

Sunday Afternoon, June 8--1930--I see that my pen has been idle since the 25th of May. A number of happenings hes tsken plsce since lsying the pen aside but I have staid on the plsce scarcely laving at sll, expecting to eee some rugs delivered that were to be by the 20th snd they geve me e releaf when they on June 3 made their appeerence ell in fine condition and with aatisfsction.

Mr. Lesher spent Saturday end Sunday of last week with ue end we spent two very pleasant deys going back over the good old days in Cerbondale end his home was at the top of Lincoln Ave. reising chickens end sweet peas.

I think he wss very tired end glad when he reached homs egain as we talked him nesrly to deeth.

Laet Monday evening Mrs. Hattie Spencer and friend Laverne called aleo Mre. Humphry and daughter Grace. so we still live in the memory of our friende.

I am eitting at the window over looking the garden end juet one beautiful red roee is alone on the mother bush. but tomorrow she will have a number of sistere, for a hoet of opening buds are there.

The sun has shone but little to day and the clouds ere getting dark and I believe it will be a rainy night.

I went to town yeeterday afternoon and it was late when I came in and leerned that Ora and Mis. Van Bergen, Alice Rashlee and Louise and Helen hed all called to ahow the new dreeeea bought. Helen wae getting her Graduating out-fit as she finished her school in Carbondale the 18 of this month. The others complementery dreseee for the occeeion.

Life ie a echool that all attend.
Death ie our graduating dey.
Our graduating gown is our buriel robe and the record of our livee is our diploma.

June 30 The whole month of June hae paeeed away like e thousand before her leaving only a memory of what we have done and mark our record of profit or loes. What have I done to make one person happy? I eurely cann't report a life of any one being made brighter by my living for I am not living, just existing waiting for the something, I know not what.

This hae been a wonderful day, a day that givee strength to the body. I welked out to Dunmore thia morning thinking of getting material to combine into a dreee and as I walked I epied lovely etrawberriee ao my mind quickly turned from dreea to the preserving kettle eo I ordered berries, suger, certo end wax. came back and got very buey end at five oclock I wae eetting e eide twenty one jere of the fineet etrawberry jam and you will agree with me if you are lucky enough to taete it. Edna went homa with Louiee laet evening on her way to Honeedale to a little Club party et the Deen home. comee home tomorrow Sat. Yesterday wee very werm but a welcome ehower leet evening and to day cool end delightful.

I went to the yard this morning and every thing eeemed glad of the rain. The yard fence ie pink with roees just in the height of their lovelinese, and ecrost on the other eide ie those grapee growing with all their power to become the pride of the yard.

Sunday the twenty eecond wae e fine day, Edne and I left here in the morning by St. car to the mountain end of Weehburn St. then hiked to the West Mountain Hospital. Found the walk very tireeome but were gled we went, It is a lovely spot. Edne eaw Jamae Pfoor, e patient thera for two yeere, was one time a student of here when ehe teught in Jerman.

July 7--I have been alone ell the week. Edna left for the State College aummer couree and will be gone for eix weaka. I don't worry about getting lonesome end I have plenty to do and keep me thinking. Mr end Mrs Andrew Bell called thia efternoon and made the time go quickly. Mr Bell called on the Armbruaters ae he used to know the father when he was eherif of Wayne Co. The Armbrusters leave to-morrow morning for N. J. for the eummer as Mr A-- has a con.[tract] for Electrical work at that plece.

July 18. Nearly two weeks heve gone by eince I have pened a line, but each day finds the little things that make up the record of the weeks. Last week the plumbere were fixing the water and the smoke pipea also the eaves pipe. I did dresemaking while they worked on the pipes, when they had finiahed, I cleened out the hot-water boiler by opening all tape and drawing dozene of pail fulls from the bottom which wae job enough for the day.

The Miaaea Melliua came for the evening and brought reading to teke up the lonely hours if I ahould have eny. Saturday evening I had a very pleasant viait with Mr and Mre. Edwin Randall who spent the twilight hour and left e couple of booka company when alone one whose title. The Lackawannee at Moosehead--by George S. Kimble--I read that last Sun. found it of great intereat. a lot of worth while reading on topice for instruction and education of the great treee of the forest.

The title of the aecond book which they brought. Jay Gould Harmond.

Main with folke. by George S. Kimble.--I will read that for next Sundaya recreation as I'm aure to enjoy it. Last Tuesday I went home with Louiae and spent Wed. with the Rueaella, coming back Thura. with Louiaa aa ehe drivea the family atage coach too and from Scranton each day.

The day was perfect, I apent moat of my time in the garden of flowera and in the vegetable garden picking and ahelling peaa and auch a lot of them. end I liked the good time of it very much. Then we went huckleberrying but we only three or aix berriea, and we were very diaeapointed, but after lunch and towarde night I went for a ride with Helen when ahe delivered chick feed to a woman in Jermyn. The day was altogether to ahort for my good times and I found it hard to get down to work when I got home egain but I finally rellied and finished making the dreaa. a letter from Edna to day just a bunch of questiona auch as Does the neighbors cat come to see me? How many huckle beeery on the bueh? Did the grass look good? and a lot more. I aet and wrote a lot of yee end nos end started it out to night eo she will know tomorrow thet I put the cat out. I see that the clock aeya fifteen to eleven eo I'll atop thie and go to bed.

July 27--Finds me still living and trying to find a cool place as the day is terribly hot. The windows closed and shades are drawn to keep out the boiling hot air and sun. Ora and two girls came to dinner with me Thursday. The girls went out to the markets to get some eats as old mother Loomis cupboard was bare. They found enough to satisfy and we had a very pleasant hour considering the very warm day. Helen and her two aunties Nettie and Jennie intend starting Monday in early morning on an auto. trip to Albany and down the Hudson.

Aug. 6. The awful hot days continue with no rain predictions as yet. I went to town Sat. and took a St. car for Glenburn to see Emma Hall but was nearly overcome with the heat, I only went two blocks and I had to get off and into the shade until I could get back to the house where I lay down the rest of the day and all day Sunday. Yesterday (Monday) I did a little wash which took the day. The men with their steam shovels and tools began work for paving the Costolo Court at the end of the yard and filled the air with the black smoke from the burning of the soft coal so the clothes are speckled beauties. but the work goes on and the sun shines with the burning rays but not rain. I carried several pails of water to the garden but it needs several barrels to quench its thirst.

The neighbors cat is still here and he looks like an old Vetran of many battles. as he staid out last night. to day he is laid up with a bald neck, a club foot, a cocked eye and a badly swolen cheek. his love for food is missing. I shall keep him in from this on. To day a gang with steam drill are working in front on the Ave. so between the Ave. and the court a pleanty of noise, heat and smoke.

Friday Aug. 30--I see that my pen has been idle for a long spell, so I will have to go back to get the thread of my little journey to begin where I left off will say that the paveing of the court has been completed and is fine. The work in the street is still going along to a finish. The dry spell has been quenched by a delightful rain continuous for two days and the earth is looking and feeling refreshed. Edna has returned from State School and life is going on here. She at present is mowing the back yard. has got the paint to paint the back fence. last Friday the 21st We "Edna and I" went home with Mrs and Alice Hileman at Waymart where we spent Saturday and in the evening went to Susan Munsons where we spent Sunday and part of Monday. Hilemane taking us to Carbondale and to St. car which brought us on here. and on reaching the house we found that the Russell family had visited the place and the entrance way was full of all the good things from the farm, so Tues. we spent the day canning and pickleing.

Sept. 11--A number of hapanings since I last recorded any Thing in my doings so I will turn back for a pace and pick up the broken thread of my rambling. I do not go out but very little so I don't get things of much interest to pen. I don't think that I have taken a note of a little visit from my old friend of 50 years ago. Horace Tingley of Spokan Washington. He with his parents, left Clinton in Wayne Co. 50 years ego to make his fortune in the country of the setting sun. He never became e benedict. alwaya paddled his own canoe and now at three score and four years is a wonderful old man with hearing as good as in early life, end has never needed to wear glasses. He was very tired from the long journey. He only staid e day and a night and left here to attend the Griswold family reunion in Clinton. I have not heerd anything more of him since. Last Sunday the 7[?] I went for an auto ride with Stanley Retten and wife over to Waymart where I called on Minnie Hutchins and saw her twin boys, also Allia Cramer, found her fine and seemingly happy. We drove down to Susans and Rettans got pears and apples, then we drove to Granise [Grandison's ?] where we saw a lonly man and he was glad to see us. He told of the pleesant time he had spent the day before as he went on a little trip with the Wage's and Susan.

Edna has stuck her head in and asked if I was going to bed to night as it is ten thirty so I will stop.

Monday the 15th We reached here around seven from our ride over the mt. all loaded with the good things from The land of Canaan. Mr. Retten called the next day and brought a bunch of swiss chard and a bag of apples and tomatoes in exchange for one I had captured from Mrs. Louise S[?]iefer through a mistake.

I spent the foranoon in the garden setting delfineum which Retten gave me and next year I shall expect some very lovely ones to re-pay me for my labor. I also rooted out some of the beautiful iris and sent tubers to Mr. Lisher and also to Mrs. Margaret MacMillan.

Last Sat. morning I went out end ordered a 1/2 bushel of peaches and two baskets of tomatoes and Edna and I were very busy until night at caning and making soup, and we were satisfied with our good luck. We were very tirad and were late in getting up Sunday. We spent the whole day in doors and nobody celled. We thought per-hape Will and Ora would call on their way from Wyoming es Helen is now attending school at that plece. A wonderful thunder storm in the evening.

Monday morning as I took up the morning Paper I saw an account of a horrible tragedy of Seturdey morning of a death by accident. and a suicid. The victims were a Mrs. Soloman. killed by accident and her companion August Shroeder taking his life by shooting. He leaves an aged mothar, a wife a deughter and a son. He is buried in Maple Wood Cemetery this afternoon.

Thursday Sept. 22. I was quite surprised when the mail came, to find a check from the Martains for ten dollars to apply on his rent for July 15. The dullness in business makes it very hard for him to collect. His letter says the prospects are, better times.

I am feeling very tired to night as I have been picking grapes and making jelly all day long. I now have a nice lot of jellies and jams and caned fruits, quite enough for the season.

Mrs Hattie Peck called to see me yesterday, and I expect her to spend next Tues. all day and help brighten up my natal day at my 76 milestone on lifes highway. I had been thinking of a little party for the day but decided it no good as Ora and Louise leave that day on a vacation trip. I dont know where they go but are going. Edna also will attend a faculty party on that day, in honor of Miss Mason, (a teacher resigned).

Sunday Oct. 5--I am several days on the road beyond the seventy sixth mile stone. My Birth-day was a very clear and sunny. A number of my friends remembered me with greeting cards and gifts. and Mrs. Hattie Peck came and spent the day and evening and I enjoyed her company very much she was almost a stranger as we had not met in many years. We spent the day recalling old times and looking over old photographs to bring back old faces that long years have past since they were laid away in Clinton Cemetery. Thursday P.M. Mrs R. E. Randall of Carbondale came and spent the afternoon, she is one of my valued friends for meny years. The Mellius sisters spent Friday evening with us

Sunday Oct. 12--This is a wonderful day. The sky so blue and the day warm and suny. I have staid in all day just moping around with no plans or ideas about anything with no ambition or courage. all my days are so motonus, but very little change as I seldom go out on the street or out of town.

Mr and Mrs. A. J. Bell came to see me as they met with a car accident and were detained on getting home. They came to a Kiwanas dinner and attend a musical concert by Sousa and his band of one hundred pieces, concert was held in the Theatre of the New Masonic Temple. on Washington St.

Mrs Milo Gardner and Edith called on Friday evening on their way home from attending a Sunday School convention held in the Elm Park Church.

Have not seen or heard from Ora or Louise since their return from their auto. trip last week.

Oct. 19--laat Fridey. Mra A. F. Morgan callad to aaa me for an hour or ao. I wae quita aurprisad to aae her. Sha wantad the bath-room pepered ao I went up and home with Louiaa, on Tuaaday evaning and apent Wed. buying and henging papar. aftar the day'a work I went to ths Arcade for my aupper and there met Miee Swigert and had e pleasant hour with her. I spent tha night with Oscar and Elle, where I hed a wonderful nights rest and guess I would have elept on through the day hadent Ella called breakfast. So after a cup of coffee with them. I again bought paper and went to the house but decided I was not equal to the job of doing ceilings elone so I got Nellie Oakley to hslp, but our paching made them look only the worse. So I quit the job and gave the paper to the Martina and thsy will put it on the kitchen in their appartment. came back to Scranton that evening.

Oct 26--Thia ia a beautiful day tha aun is warm and the air ia belmy. Im in my room with the window opan, aeams aa if I ought [to hear] tha aong of a robin out aida.

I stoped my writing and got dinner and aa we were aating tha Hanley phona rang for Edna and it was an invitation for her and my aelf to go for an auto. ride, so we hustled our dinner things out of the way end got ourselvea toged for a ride when Mre. Williams, and Son and Daughter were at the house and the beautiful day was finished with a wonderful drive through the country. They were atrangers to me but I aoon felt as I had always known them as they are such congenial peopls. The Mellius sisters came for the evening and it was lete when we turned in for sleep. quite tired but my en-joyment waa worth it all. In the morning it was late when I de-cided to gat up. Edna had left for achool. There waa a large baaket of clothe in the baaemant to ba washed so I ahook myaelf until I was thoroughly awake and atartad in and the waah got on tha line the eame day, but I waa at tha ironing board all day Tuea. and planed to go to town next day but it waa very rainy and tha waathar got excaedingly cold. I want to town Thura. thinking to go on to Carbondala and pay aome of my taxea, (but mercy how cold it grsw.) and inetead I got a car and back to tha houee for me. To day ia Friday. I hava ataid in tha kitchen all day. I hava mads a fruit caks, and it looke all right ao I call it good luck for the poor cook. also made a batch of cookiea and tin of biacuite. and potato aalad for aupper. Edna hes dolled up and to e school dance, a car juat came for her so I'm elone until--Well tomorrow ie Sat. and she wont have to have the alarm clock get her out.

[The nsxt entry in MESL'a journal ia ths complste text of D. Gregory'e poam, Ths Eys; tsxt of that poem here omitted]

Just two weeks from taking the lovely auto ride with the Williams's they came and took us over on the West side where we attended the Welsh Baptist Church. (The Church over one hundred years old) an excelent sermon was preached by the presiding pastor. (Rev. Richards) from there we were taken to the Williams home where a bountiful dinner was spread and we all ate out fill, and after a couple hours spent socialy and I trying to keep my nose from runing away. (as I had caught a heavy cold the night before) the car was at the door and Mother Williams and two daughters took us for a delightful drive on the Sulivan Trail.

Nov. 17--This is the beginning of a busy week as I have only a little more than a week to plan and fuddle my brain for the Thanksgiving days party for dinner and also supper and I know that do as I will! the bigest helf of it all will be my blunders.

December 1st--Yes it is now December and I certainly am glad to welcome its advent, for Thankagiving day went out with Nov. After a week of fretting and fussing our party day came and went. It was a dark and drizling rain had set in the party arived a little late for a dinner on schedgule. Every thing passed along very pleasantly and all departed at ten thirty for their homes. The girl from India (visiting Russells) and Helen had to report for school at Kingston on Monday morning so the Russels drove them down Sunday afternoon in a pouring rain. The storm cleared with a very very cold spell for three days, and about all I did was shovel coal into the heaters and cary out ashes.

Dec. 8--Yesterday, Sunday, we had Irving Tingley and family to take dinner with us. five kiddies in the house was quite an amusement for us old folks but we enjoyed it all. Irving had returned from deer hunting the day before and he treated us to a piece of choice venison for our dinner to day.

This afternoon I went to town to see the display for the Christmas buyers and to get some greeting cards but my! the crouds! twas a jam, I got only some letter stamps and came back to the house,

found Edna getting dinner but I was in time to fry the wild meat. but can't say that I enjoyed the eating so much. Edna was quite fond of it--Last year the Shennon family visited us and brought some deer meat to us.

December 17--Yesterday and today are two very cold days, I have spent the day by the kitchen fire making a lounge pillow for sister Hattie and have finished and wraped it with other little gifts to her and Paul and Edna has taken them to the Office and got them off along with others, Mose, Edward, Maude and her husband. all in Seattle, Wash.

Sat. the 13--Pro. Liaher took dinner with us, and we tried to prevail on him to atay over Sunday but nothing doing hia aon Thompson called for him to return at 3 O.C. Mra. Clarence Spencer and her friend came for dinner in the evening and after the dinner over the moving pictures of her travels abroad were put on the screen and we thorughly enjoyed them, the senery was wonderful. They left for home in Carbondale at 11 O.C. She will leave here for Florida the 31st of this month. where she will spend the remainder of the Winter.

Sundey--Dece. 28. This will be the closeing chapter of the month and also of the year of 1930--Since last of my writing of the 17th time haa flown on rapidly aa I spent the days thinking of and doing little things for the Holidaya such as getting and addressing greetings to my old frienda as I could recall them to memory. The evening before Chriatmas, Edna and I went home with Louiae where wa apent the day edmireing their beautiful tree and their many presanta and juat ee the clock aaid twelve we all aat down to a turkey dinner with a table laiden with good things to aat. The aftarnoon waa spent in visiting and looking over the gifts. at eight we left for Scranton. Will brought ua all the way down. Tha weather had turned much colder and a heavy anow had fallen which made it an ideal Christmas like the olden days. We were lete in getting up the next morning, and the day was spent idling away the time. towards night I went up to Petereburg and got a few things for the table. A bad storm had set in end it became very hard to walk on account of the icey walks.

Yesterdey we were quite busy again fixing for company as Edna had invited Mrs. and Fern Pritchard of Jerman to take dinner with us to day. They were here on time and we have spent a very pleasant day. Tomorrow ie wash-day and a path to make for the hanging of the wash, We are expecting Suaan Munaon and Mrs. and Alica Hileman thia week and we are expecting to go to the Russell siatars in Carbondale to eat our New Yeara dinner. ao I thing the waak will hava ita finiehing. It ia now ten I will cloae the chapter by wiahing all my friende and enemies who may chanca to raad theae pagea a Happy New Year.

What My Lover Said

By the merest chance in the twilight gloom
In the orchard path he met me
In the tall wet grass with its faint perfume,
And I tried to pase but he mede no room.

Oh! I tried--but he would not let me,
So I stood and blushed till the grass grew red
With my face bent down above it;
While he took my hand as he whispering said--
How the clover lifted each pink sweet head
To listen to all that my lover said!
Oh, the clover in bloom--how I love it!

Homer Green

This poem ["What My Lover Said"] got its inception in the orchard path on my fathers farm in the year 1878. The lady was cousin Fanny Cummings of Honesdale who died in 1881.

Some of the old fashioned home remedies for general ills.

One of the best ointments for the relief of pain is the mixture of lard and turpentine.

2 tablespoon fulls of turpentine in water as hot as can be bourn is called turpentine stripe[?] is best for bathing a sprained joint. a cloth wring from hot turpentine water will kill parasites in ringworm.

[The next entry in MESL's journal is the complete text of William D. Tottin's poem The Old Feather-Bed; text of that poem here omitted]

[The next entry in MESL's journal is the complete text of Schiller's The Three Lessons; text of that poem here omitted]

[The next entry in MESL's journal is the complete text of Edgar Guest's Friends; text of that poem here omitted]

A Spring Day In Wayne.

Written At Farview

Hark! 'tis the robin saluting the Spring
'Tis the blue-bird's soft warble I hear;
When the sun shines so brightly all nature must sing
With delight that the summer is near.

The Winter has fled far away to the north--
He has called off his tempests and snows;
And now from the south the warm breezes come forth,
From the land of the orange and rose,

The streams are all sparkling with gladness and mirth,
And nature now laughs with delight;
When music and sunshine pervade the whole earth
Every heart is made glad at the sight.

Come away from the town to the lakes and the hille.
Where Old Wayne spreads her gloriea around!
Let us walk through the groves where the murmering rills
Scarcely break on the silence profound.

From the Moosic's high range look away to the east
Where deeply the Delaware flows:
Then away, far away, to the lofty blue crest
Where sublimely the Catskills repose.

Oh! where can you find such a scane for the eye?
So calmly and grandly aerena!
Here are deep-shaded lakes, and hills swelling high,
And fields of the purest green.

When the cities are sweltering with duet and with heat,
And life ia a burden to bear,
Fresh air and cool breezes here give a retreat,
And a solace for every care.

My Grand-parents.

I have no knowledge of the parentage of John Alden who came in the ehip Mayflower in 1620. His grand-parents were John Alden and Olive (Calver) Alden who lived at Wynfarthing, County Norfolk. Eng. between the yeare of 1554. and 1557. A.D.

John Alden was born in 1599. and died September 12--1687. at Duxbury Mass. He marrisd Priscilla Mullins a daughter of William and Alice Mullins whosa name is tha tenth of the compact. He joined from Corking. County Surrey. Eng.

By thie all Alden decendente have four May-flower ancestors.

John and Priacilla were married in (1622). Thia marriage waa the aecond or third in the colony. He was not a member of the Leyden Co. but was hired for a cooper at South-Hampton where the ship victualled; and being a hopeful young man was much deaired, but was left to hie own liking to go or etay when he came here. He waa then about 21 years of age when he signed the compact in the cabin of the Mayflower. he was the seventh signer. and electing to stay married Priecilla.

John proved a most desireable member of the Pilgrim Co. as is shown by his life of manly usefulness. He was one of the eight Undertakers in 1627; He wes chosen one of the Assistants in 1633. and was annualy reelected until 1641, in which year he was elected from Duxbury to the General Court, and continued to aerve as such until 1650. when he was again chosen a member of the Council and so continued until hia death having been for 22 yeers the senior member of the Council.

In 1646 he was made Council of War for Plymouth, and served in that capacity also for many yeara. In 1656-57-58 he waa treasurer of the Colony, having succeded Miles Standish in that office. In 1687 at his death he was the last of the 41 signers of the Compact.

His third son Johnathan with whom he lived. on the old homestead, administered his estate and made a final settlement with his heira.

June 13--(1688) as only eight children were named in this instrument it was supposed until recently that he had no more. Bredford, however states in his history that--at the time of his writing--that John and Priacilla were both living and hed eleven children and their eldest deughter (Elizabeth) was living and had five children.

The romance of youth, love and early orphanage has for 300 yeers centered about the memory of Priscilla the Pilgrim maid, whose love story and marriage have been perpetuated in poetry by one of her most distinguished descendents, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Dr. Baird, in his history of The Huguenot Emigration to America asserts positively that the Mullen family were Huguenots. Priscilla certainly was a Leyden Pilgrim: therefore, it is logical to suppose that the dark eyed little maiden was something of a linguist for her time--that she must have spoken Dutch, the language of the people among whome she lived, and that her parents had been very careful to teach her their own native French. Her principal tongue of course was the English of the Pilgrims. for they were chiefly British.

John Alden being a comely person ("he poaaessed blue eyes, flaxen hair, end was known as The Saxon Giant") Its not surprising thet when he was sent by Milas Standish (efter the death of his wife) to solicit her hand in marriage she preferred the messenger to the message.

As he warmed and glowed in his simple eloquent lenguage,
Quite forgetful of self, and full of the praise of his rival.
Archly the meiden smiled and with eyes over running with laughter
Said in a tremulous voice. Why don't you speak for yourself John?

Tha data of tha marriaga of John and Priscilla (1622) piays havoc with Longfaiiow's picturasque discription of the gallant John's chivalry in piacing the iittle brida on his anow-whita buli, covered with handsome broadcioth for the stern truth must be toid that Edward Winslow, returning to New England from Old England in the ship Charity, in i624, brought, beside a good supply, three haifers and a bull, the firat begining of any cattle in that land.

The Pilgrams were very different from the Puritans with whom they are often confounded. They practices the toieration in religion which five generations later was embodied in the constitution of the United Statea.

Careful distinction ahould be made between the Piigrims or Pilgrim Fathers, who settled at Plymouth in i620, and tha Puritane who in 1628-30 foundad tha coiony of Maesachusatta Bay at Saiem and Boston.

The term Puritan was first used about 1564 and appiiad to certain Antabaptists! frequantly a tarm of contampt. The Puritans was of a claae of Protastants which arosa in England in the sixteanth century. The Puritatans maintainad a strict Calviniam in doctrine and demanded in opposition to those who desired a raform of the church service, the substitution of one from which should be banished all resemblence to the forma of the Roman Cathoiic Church.

Large numbers of them were found both in and out of the church of England, and various repreesive measures were directed against them by the sovereigns and by the prelates Parker, Whitgift, Bancroft, Laud and others.

In the reign of Charlee 1. the Puritane developed into a political party and graduly gained aacendancy, but loat it on Cromwella death, and aftar tha rastoration ceased to ba prominent in history.

during thair early struggles many of tham amigrated to New England, eapecially to tha Massachusetts Bay Colony.

Scalped by Indians and Lived.

It is told of the Puritans (not Pilgrime) that as soon as they had landed safely on the New England shora, they fell upon their knees and thanked God for their safe passage acrost the stormy ocean, and feil upon the aborigines. While this may or may not be true, the fact remaine that the aborigines sometimes feii upon the Puritans and the early aetlere of our present grand and giorious country. In a letter to the editor of Angelica New. York. talls how one of tha Smiths--a near kinaman of "grandmother" D. Alden

Smith's family, but exact relationship or name now unknown--was scalped by the Indiens in the early years of the nineteenth century, yet lived to tell the tale. Mre Mary Reed s cousin of the editor told that she had ssen snd talked with thie man in his old age, when she wae young and vieiting her mothers home in Madison Co. N.Y. He kept his bare skull covsred with oiled silk, snd as hot weather affected him, he often had to often remove the covering to cool his bare head. He had been adopted into the Smith Alden family in his infancy, and lived without a scalp for many years.

Pewter Platter Used for Bullete

Because of the immediete need of ammunition a pewtsr platter brought over in the Mayflower, which had been handed down through successive generstions to Benjamin Chandler (an Alden deacendent) was melted and molded into bulleta by Wife Elizebeth Jeffries which he snd his sona who were with him used in the Battle of Bennington Vt, in which he was killed.

So live, what when thy summons comee to join
The innumerable csrsvan...
Thou go not, like the quarry slave at night,
Scouraged to his dungeon, but suataind and soothed
By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave
Like one who wrapt the drapery of his couch
About him, snd lies down to pleasant dreama.

--Bryant--

[The next entry in MESL'a journal ie a twenty-four line poem entitled The Pilgrima--suthor not given; text of thst poem here omitted]

[The next entry in MESL's journal is an item entitled "Stsndieh in Norsk"; tsxt of thet item hsre omitted]

Decendents of John and Pricilla Mullins Alden

They were the parents of eleven children. I have only the lineage of their oldest or firet child Elizabeth Alden who married William Peabody. Elizabeth waa ths first child of the 1st. generation from John and Priscilla.

These were the parents of 13 children.

2 gen. Lydis their youngest being the 13th married Daniel Grennell
3 gen. Peabody Grennell married Ruth Nettleton.
4 gen. Joeeph Grennell merried Sarah Hills.
5 gen. Michsel Grennsll (or granddad as he wae cslled) married
Sussn Belcom.

6 gen. Rufue Grsnnell marriad Ann Marshal. (Rufus was deacon of Clinton Church for many years)
7 gen. Beulah Grennell married Horace Squire
8 gen. Alvin Squire marrisd Susen Woodmanaes. She died in 1881--age 58.

Alvin and Susan Squire were the parents of eight children. (one Willis Alvin 17 months died in 1863 during the Civil War. his father was in the war at the time of his death.)

9 gen. Alissa M. married Porter Kennedy of Pleasant Mt. Pa
Adaline L. married Gsorge Munaon died Aug. 16--1918 Canaan Township Pa
Hilon Gilbert--died April--1912 at Seattle Washington.
Mary Emma. married Theron Loomis. Clinton Pa.
Estella L. married Oscar Bagley died Oct. 1909. Carbondala Pa
Moess Underwood married Pheobe Frisbee Los Angles Cal.
Hattie Amanda married Paul Krauaer, livs at Seattle, Waeh.
10 gen. Ora Loomis married William Ruaaell Fell Township Pa
Edna Loomia marrisd LeRoy B. Loomia July 20--1938 Detroit Mich.
11 gen. Margaret Louiae Russell married Albert Winter of Jermyn Aug 4. 1937
Helen Loomie Russell married Walter Powell April 10 1937

Elizabeth Peabody daughter of John and Priscilla was the ancestor of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Poet. who immoralized her mothere marriage in the courtship of Miles Standish.

Sarah--deughter of John end Priscilla married Captain Miles Standieh of the Mayflower.

Ruth Alden daughter of John and Prieille waa an ancestor of John Adams and John Quincey Adams, Preaidents of the United Statss of America.

The Pilgrim spirit hath not flsd--
It walka in moon's broad light
And it wetchss ths bed of the glorioue dead
With the holy etars by night.
It watches the bed of ths brave who heve bled,
And ehall guard this ice-bound shore
Till, the waves of the bay, where the Mayflower lay,
Shall foam end freezs no more.

Though three csnturies have slapsed eince the Pilgrime landad, ths best of American and Engliah charactsr ie still to be traced to them and their influence--William Howard Taft. 1920-

Pilgrims Faat Day.

Previous to the start of the Pilgrims from Leyden, Rolland on thair trip to America, a solemn day of faating wad decread, the day before leaving, the 21st day of July, 1620. After tha landing in Plymoth, the colonist experienced great hardships, and as a means of evidencing their reliance on Almighty God a solemn day of fasting was proclaimed for Wed. tha 16th of July, 1623. On this day no food waa pertaken of from aunrise until sunset, but the entire day was apent in religious observence and prayer--

Washington Star.

--Notes--

A Revolutionary soldiar Michael Grennall was aga 105--10 months and 13 days whan he died. Feb 13--1838. ia burried in Clinton Cematery. His children wera Rufus "or Deacon all called him" Beulah who married Horace Squire. Michael, and Ovid.

The children of Horace Squires

Matilda married Charles Flatcher
Laurany married Horton Peck
Susana married Orson Spencer
Alvin married Susan Woodmansae
Harriet married Aaron Cumminga
Hilon married Margaret Jennings

Alvin was a Civil War soldiar. 1861-65.

Alvin and Susan ware married Jan. lat 1840--by Rev. Marsh at Tolland Conn.

[Tha naxt entry in MESL's journal is a poem--author not givan--entitlad "Words Are Wondarful Things"; text of that poem here omitted]

[The next entry in MESL's journal ia an eight-line text that begins "Song-birda are sweetest in Kentucky"; text here omitted]

[The next entry in MESL's journal is a text antitled "Goasip"; text here omitted]

[The next entry in MESL's journsl is s text entitled "Above the Fog"; text here omitted]

[The next sntry in MESL's journel is a text by Smith entitled "Sometimes"; text here omitted]

--January 1, 1931--

Another clean whits page is opened to my recording of deeds good or ill:

Old years and new years all
Blended into one,
The best of what there is to be, the
Beat of what ie gone--
Lets bury all the failures in ths
Dim and duety paet
And keep the smilee of friendship
And laughter to the last.--

Old years and new years, life's
In the making still:
We havent come to glory yet, but
There's the hope we will:
The deed old was twelve months
Long, but now from it we're free.
And what's one year of good and bad
To ell the years to be?

Old yeere and new yesrs, we
Need them one and ell
To reach the dome of character
And build its sheltering well:
Past failurss tried the eoule of us
But if thsir testa we stood,
The sum of what we sre to be,
May yet be countsd good.

I began the New Year by etaying in doors all dsy with my left arm and hand imerged in a hot solution of salts, under directiona of Dr. Cerl Brown as he eaid I had a good csse of erisyplas[?]. and ae I had an invitation to eat turkey with the Ruasell sieters it was quite a cross. Edna went without me and brought back a box of goodies to me so it did not seem neer so bad. Susan Munson was spending e few deya with us so I wae not alone altho she went out to Mre. Wage's to dinner. She left us the following Tuesday, the weather was getting very cold efter the rainy daye. Edna waa back in school and I by myself once more. Sun. ths 4th we wers invited to diner up on Clerke Summit but only Edne could go.-- To

day ia the 10th and it ie Sunday by the calander. but it haa bean one of my buaieat daya. We had company from Carbondala to apend Sat. and to day. (Grece Hall) and ehe and Edna epent the afternoon at the Irem[?] temple to an opera. getting back at 630. Mr. Liaher also of Carbondale epent Sat. afternoon in the kitchen with me ee I made pie and cake and acrubed the floor. Seid he enjoyed it and I did n't.

To day, I had for callere while Edna and Grace were et church, Orville, Bessie and Edna, and thie efternoon Mrs Carr and Hezal. Grace left for Carbondale on the 5 O.C. to night. Ite now nine and we are alone. and will soon get to bed.

Monday evening the 19th
The daya go by ao rapidly, I acarce can realize that the month ie ao near gone. I etop and try to think of what I have done in the paat daya that ia any help to any one that has come my wey but I can recall nothing to my credit. I have not been out eide the doora in all those daya, and am alone nearly all the time each day with only my thoughta for company and eo one by one I aeek out the links that bind me to the past. How the yeere seperate end deatroy end blot out the things that amount for the most.

I have looked and looked for Ora to come to see me end my looking has continued since the Christmas week but ahe doesnt come at all. guess she must be too busy with her activities to realize my lonelyness. A letter came to day saying she was coming soon. So I will still be looking every morning for her coming.

A box containing a sholder shall, a night-dress and a couple of booke, (Old Rose And Silver) I reed thia one to day and found it very good. one of Ella Wheeler Wilcot writing ia Ma[???]rine yet to get my intereet written in poetry.

--Nobility--
True worth ia in being not aeeming,--
In doing each day ae it goea by.
Some little good--not in dreaming
Of great thinge to do by and by.
For whatever men say in their blindneaa,
And spite of the fancies of youth,
There's nothing so kindly as kindnees,
And nothing so royal as trouth.

Jan. 25--After my conetant looking for Ora, she came in on me Wed. morning, before I had had my coffee eo we both sat and drank coffee and talked.

I noticad she has lost a lost of her avroidupois and was much thiner but said that har heelth is very much improved.--I do not think of snother unordinary hapening since my laat recording of aventa except that Mr and Mrs John Barret of Peckville spent lset evening with us. Thie afternoon Edna went to a meeting at the Masonic Temple for reising funde for the blind--reported it very interesting. The week hae been very cold until to day which hse been quite a bit warmer and enjoyable.

I ehall beva to leeve my bed a bit earlier tomorrow morning as the plumber will be on hand to stop pipes leeking.

Not enjoyment, end not aorrow,
Is our destinad end or way;
But to act, that each tomorrow
Finds us farther than to day.

--H. W. Longfallow--

Jan. 26--This is a stormy day.

Jan. 27--Thia ie a beautiful day just the kind to spend ona'a time out in the open but will etey in and wait for the plumber to do a bit of plumbing.

Sat. 31. The remainder of the week has been fine and much warmer. The anow has turned to water and ran away end we cen eee the earth once more and it looks like eome of us old folks "pretty grey and badly kempt".

[The next entry in MESL'a journal ia the text of Longfellow's "Walking to Galilae"; text hara omitted]

Fab. 8--A whola week has gona by since tha sacond month is on the fsca of tha calandar, and the ground is hidden agsin under a deep snow but tha waathar to dey is much warmer end the indicationa sra rein. Tha little birds hsve congregated for some food as I throw feed to them from the window and they heve become quita friendly.

Yasterday e number of Purple grackle came and sta dinner with my aparrows.

Wednesday Ora came end spent the day with me. Louise cslled for her at evening end took dinner with ue.

She "Ora" was to hava all her teeth of the upper extracted laat Friday, so maybe she will get rid of some trouble.

Thursdsy I spent nearly all day down town but did little buying but caahad s couple of checks at tha First Nationsl.--Thosa birds keap cslling and I'll have to give them anothar biscuit.

Feb. 15--All last week was very unplsasant weathsr. stormy with high winds and then a rainy day. To day is ideal, the sun is bright and the beautiful snow is fast melting, makes one fssl that Spring will be coming again. and what a grand and glorioua fssling that we will be loosed from cold wintsr's icy grasp; but this is only the middle of Fab. we should not get two hilarioua because of one bright days coming.

It strengthens my fsith in Gods promises that while the earth remaineth, seed-time and harvest, and cold and heat and summer and winter and day and night shall not cease. Jeneaia 8--22.

The little birds have come for some food. They are my little visitors, I would get very lonely without them. for I am far from home and alone with my thoughts all of my days.--

Feb 22--To day is the day commemorated to the birth of Our first president. Gsorgs Washington.

Winter is still lingering. A few signs of Springs coming as yet. The past week has been cloudy and quite stormy but not extremely cold. We are going slow on the coal as the order for more faila to be delivered sa deslera clame a shortage in the pea coal product.

Yesterday afteroon Edna and I went to town and visited hat-shops in search of a new lid for myself. and fortunately we found one that suited us so I wont be a disgrace on the street if the people only see my hat. We got back to the houae about 6-30 and to our surprise found the kitchen flooded and water still coming in. A hurried call brot Mr Armbruster who investigatad and found that the water back in the range had burat. Well! The only thing now is, get into your bathing suit and ruber boots and get busy, and thare is no creeking board, or fire in the kitchen this morning. I managad to get a little lunch which satisfied our hungsr and at a late hour we lay down under the covers and I was soon having a wonderful sleep.

--Beautiful snow effects have been frequsnt this winter, attending and following storms. The snow-falls have been light and in many instances the whita substance has clung to trees, giving a beautiful and artistic picture. We can talk about the glory of the summer time and the foilage in coloration but this winter natur's spectacular display haa been wonderful.

March 4--When I was returning from town Saturday. I promised myaelf to get up and attend church the next day but aftsr the awful conditions awaiting our arival, I apent the beat part of the day in bed and Monday morning I was feeling aa if I had been to war but the plumber was on the job as he promisad and before night we were all fixed and everything going fine and a fire in the range. Tussday I started in with a full baskat of laundry and all wsnt well until the lins came down and my claan white wash was moping

tha once beauti.ul anow but now has the filth like the trampled atreet and it was night before I had tham back on the line and I waa wondering what the next morning had for ma but all aeemed to pass without a aingle calamity and I began to think that aomeona had died.

March opened her month with a lovely bright day and for three days we have had a peep into Spring but today ia cloudy and colder maybe aome winter yet.

March 22--So many little incidents have hapend in the past ten days to occupy my mind that tha pen haa been forgoten entirely, but the very perplexing cloud's have lifted and the world has taken on a different aspect. The snow hsa practicaly. except out on the mountains beyond the City--The Beautiful snow affects have been frequent this winter, attending and following storma.

The anow-falla have been light and in many instances the white aubatance haa clung to traes, giving a beautiful and artistic picture.--We can talk about tha glory of the summer tima and the folliage in coloration but thia winter nature'a spectacular diaplsy haa been most wonderful.

Mar. 29--To day ia Sunday again and Edna ia the one whom saves the day by attending aervices, It is a pleasant day and Mr and Mrs. A. E. Randall brot her home and they remained for dinner and the after-noon, so the time pasaed quickly and very pleasantly. I spent the past week working on some patch-work sofa pillow tops have completed the fourth, and hava another on the making. They are like myself "of the old fashioned type trying to vie with the up to date stylea but will never succeede--

April 2--Still raining--A aaries of those soliterranious atormy daya, which makea ua all get the blues and causes us to hail the aunshine again.

Monday evaning. (Mar 30) aa I waa looking over the Evening Sun, I aaw among the Obituarya the death of Mra. Hattia Spencer Pack. widow of Jaaper and a couain of mina. Tuesday morning I went to Rev. Boon her Pastor and made enquirey and learnad that she died of Pnumonia of four days duration. and that she had been cared for by her church friends and Emona Peck a cousin of Jaa. who engaged a doctor and two nuraes ao every-thing was done that frienda could do and she pasaed away with but little suffering. Was burried in Mount Pleasant (her birthplace) yesterday the aec of April it waa a very unpleasant day. The rain just pouring down moat of the day.

I got all fixed yesterday to entertain company but they failed to put in appearence so I gueas it waa a foola day job, and I looked again to day but they still do not come. I also expected to have coal delivered yesterday and that is still away. Won't it be fina when people quit their fooliahness

I juat went to the door and found a car with fresh eggs, I bought 1 1/2 dozen, hope they don't turn out to be china or neat eggs.-- I alao found a check for the month's rent from A. F. Morgan and without any fooling. Ill atop this end work on my patch pillow a while. again I found the check dated May 31 inatead of March. surely a fool time.

April 12. Mr and Mrs. Shennon and family apent the day with us making it a very busy day for me but e very pleasant day for ua all. The day has been ideal warm and bright, but the night is welcome as I think I'll lie down and reat.

April 19--The paat week haa been a buay one and wonderful weather. The mail has brought the miadated check back to me unpaid for correction. Last Friday Mrs. Lewia Lee came and staid until Sunday Evening when her huaband and Loia came on their way to Kingaton where Loia is a teacher in the achool end we all went down for a ride and had a dinner of ateamed clama, the firat I ever ate. They were par excelent.

23--It ia raining to day, yeeterday I worked out in the yard nearly all day apading, transplanting and reking and after Edna came from achool she did the mowing of the lawn so we are all fixed for the rain, about four O.C. Mr and Mra Mears came to aee the apartment for rent but did not decide to take it.

A big ailver doller and e little brown cent
Rolling elong togather went.
Rolling along on the amooth side-walk.
You poor little cent. You cheep little mite.
I'm biger than you ere, and twice es bright
Im worth more than you a hundred-fold;
And written on me in lettera bold
Ia the motto drawn from a pioua creed,
In God we truat. which all may read.

Yea I know," aaid the cent, I'm e cheep little mite;
And I know I'm not, nor good nor bright,
And yet aaid the cent. with a meek little aigh
You don't go to church "aa often as I."

Church Finance

May 16

Not quite a month haa paeeed aince I last cronicled any doings of the paaaing time.

The Hanley family vacated the upper flat the firat of the month and it haa been undergoing renevation aince and ia still unoccupied by tennanta. Edne had did a lot of the work heraelf, Had a workman for 5 daya only.

I have done a little in the yard, put in a few seeds and the glads, and I saw today that they are getting up. Tha little merrigolde also. The ground is vary cold and wet but all plants seem to ba growing without much care. The iris will aoon ba beautiful.

--Louiae spent laat night with ua. She and Edna want to aae a school play in the evening, pronouncing it very fina. She spent Sat night with us a waak ago and attended the Bankars Banquat and danca at tha Templa.

Helen Ruaaell comes home a finiahed from Wyoming Seminary to-morrow, so her school days enda. but sha has no job to go to as yet. guass she will halp Dad cara for those 1000 little peeps. some job I should say, if I should eay it.

--May 24--

I am alone to day, and the day is wet and dreary, I am sitting by the kitchen stove all day. Edna left this morning at six for an auto ride with some of her friends going to Valley forge. a ride of nearly four hundred miles. two parties have callad to eee the rooms, and the Meliua aistere called this afternoon.

Last week a terribla gloom came over Carbondala when tha doora of the Minars and Mechanica Bank cloaad, and tha Stata has takan it over.

Last Thursday I mailed a chack for ($13.76) thirtaen dollars and 76 cente to Mrs. Hulda Yearrington in payment for papering at the Lincoln Ava. housa. The bill for papar and work totals ($17.91) seventaen dollars and ninety one collars. I also mailed check for ($8.76) eight dollare and seventy six cents in full on account with J. D. Macmillan last Thursday. The papering was dona in the upper rooms occupied by A. F. Morgan. The bath tub and bowl were put in that apartment and the bath room enlarged last May 1930 at a cost of one hundrad and fifty seven dollars and seventy three cents ($157.73)

June 10--Have just lain aside my sewing and raked the fire as tha weather is cold and damp. We have enjoyed very few warm and bright days in all the spring.

July 4--Thera haa baen a number of hapenings since Juna 10 that ought to hava been recorded for referenca but left out for want of desire for writing. I notice that I am gatting lax with the pen. The month of June was a vary busy one as Edna did so much of the ranovating of the uper apartment, preparetory to coming of a party from N.J. They arrived the 20th but a lot of changing even than had to be done but finaly all are settled in their new quartera and claim to be quite satisfied with them. So far: so good.

Will and Ora and two girls were down the Sunday of 24 end took Edna and me for en auto ride around Lake Scranton then to Moeco and back by way of Dunmore. I enjoyed the day exceedingly well. Ora eent by Louise last Tuesday morning e dozen basketa of luehua atrawberriea and after getting 20 lbs of augar a couple bottlaa of certo from the atore, I atarted in making jellies, jams end caning and then the day was epent. Last Monday I went to town and nearly cooked myself in the awful haat. The whole week has been e record breaker for haat but to day a little ahower and the day ia a little cooler.

It is now 9-30 end aa I ait here I hear the noiaa of fire worka up in Dunmore, I would lova to have gone to aee them but do not enjoy going alone.

Mr and Mra. Ed. Randall apen an hour or so with me thia after-noon on their wey home from Glandale where they viaited Mr Deming who ia very ill.

July 27--The birthday aniveraery of siater Hattie, I mailed e little reminder of the fact to har Thuraday tha 23rd--I aee that my pen haa baen idle aince the fourth, ao I will go back and gather fragmenta of the timea paet. Sunday Afternoon the twelvth, I took a little ride on the Northern Electric to Glenburn and called et Alfred Liatera home to aee Emma Hall, but only to learn that ahe waa on Clark'a Summit at Harrya. After a ahort viait with Alfreds people their daughter (Mra. Sutherland) took ma to aaa Mr and Mra. F. Deming. I found him improving. I took lunch with them and then came back to Scranton on the Buaa in time to att nd evening aervice at Elm Park. walking home. Tha next morning about 10 tan the bell sounded and I admitad Emma Hall to aee ma. ahe apent a couple of daye here and we had a pleaaant viait togather. Nothing elae of note tranapired until Saturday evening the 11, when Mr Randall and wife and Mother called for a ahort atay. Hia mother came again on Monday morning and ataid a couple of daya, on leaving here she went to Aeriel to viait Alvin.

After they were gone I tried tha garden but failed to accomplish much aa the aun ao very warm ao the next morning I laft my bad at a quarter to five and workad in the garden until eight when I got myaalf ooffea and toaat and laid back on my bed for a couple of houra. and the day waa an awful roaater, I could acarcely exiat.

Laat Thuraday the 23rd Ora and her two girla came and apent a couple of houra and took dinner with me conaiating of the pickings of old mother Hubberds cupboard.

I am living alone and I do thoroughly enjoy the life aa I'm not a nuicenca to othera. I go to bed I get up and I do aa I please.

Its now after ten and I will lay the pen aside for future uee.

November 1st. [19]31

Another month has cloeed its door on the calander only to be recorded on the records of time. It was the all beautiful month of October with its yellow and golden foilage and sunshine and flowers blooming to the last breath of the glorioue autumn month. Not for a great many yeare, if ever in the memoriea of men wae eo lovely an October.

Two weeka ago thia Sunday morning after Edna I had finished our coffee and toast, we started out for a long walk over the hill into the woods of tall trees of verious colore, a moet beautiful spot. The leaves were falling and a gentle wind blowing sent them whirling and they danced to the music of the tall treee as they bowd and swayed and greeted. It sure was an October party for they came by hundreds and we thoroughly enjoyed the day until about three when our stomys [stomachs] called for dinner and we took another way out of the woods and home and ehortly our little dinner was on the table for it consiated of left overs of the day before.

As I sat on a mosay noll gazing into those tall trees eo stately and grand of all names and kinde mingling together and all at peace with each other. I could not help comparing them to our Citys of different nations in eo much turmoil and wickedness.

On the 27 of Sept. I went to Carbondale concerning my taxee, and went on up to the housa but no one wae at home. I croased the street and had supper with Nellie and Ardene. and in the evening they took me over to Canaan where the sweet corn grows the swestest and I staid over for two weeks of enjoyment with Susan and Orville and old friends at Waymart. Bessie and Edna brought me back to Scranton all loaded down with good thinge from the farm.

On Oct. the 16th I again went to Carbondale and up to the house and made arrangements to have a one coat of paint put on the house. I bought the paint of the Matoney[?] Oil co. the tennant agreing to put it on for the sum of ($100) one hundred dollars on his back rent for 1930. I'm not expecting a Masterpiece of workmanship as Mr Martin is an amature at it.

November--The month of October ie now just a memory of the moet delightful days on a fall record. and Nov. has followd with weather just as wonderful without any killing froet to vegetation. It ie now the 28th of the mon h and we are getting our firat snow storm but not aufficient to cover the ground.

I gave a turkey dinner to the family on Thanksgiving the 26 and Ora brought flowers from her garden, fresh and very beautiful, boquet of her pansies are on the stand by my window where I sit with my writing. The day is turning dark and clouds are low, either a big wind is coming or a down pour of rain with lightning occasionaly which resembles our Aprils.

A line from J. C. Martin stating the painting go very slowly but thinks a few days of good weather will complete the job. Enclosed a check for a $(ten) to apply on the rent, dated Nov. 16.

[The next entry in MESL's journal is a text in prose entitled "My dear Companion" by C. M. Lisher; that text here omitted]

Tis a little journey that we walk;
Hardly time for murmar; time for talk.
Let we learn to quarrel and to hate;
Afterwards regret it when in late.

Why must there be hatred greed and strife?
Do we need such shadows here in life?
Tis a little journey soon gone by.
Lets be friends together ere we die.

[The next entry in MESL's journal is a text in prose from [The] Christian Commonwealth entitled "Just Three Things"; text here omitted]

[The next entries in MESL's journal are some notes entitled "Henry Fords Secret of Life"; those notes here omitted]

[The next entry in MESL's journal is a poem by J. E. McMahone of Waymart entitled "Life"; that text here omitted]

[The next entry in MESL's journal is a poem (no author cited) entitled "The Hidden Good"; that poem here omitted]

[The next entry in MESL's journal is a poem by Fred Jordon entitled "Its nobler self to give"; that text here omitted]

[The next entry in MESL's journal is a poem by Daniel Gregory entitled "The Eye"; that text here omitted]

[The next entry in MESL's journal is a poem by Edgar Guest entitled "The Good Life"; that text here omitted]

[The next entry in MESL's journal is a poem by J. W. Hand entitled "Some Days Must Be Dark and Dreary"; that text here omitted]

[The next entry in MESL's journal is a poem by W. J. Hand entitled "Thoughts Paint Our Lives"; that text here omitted]

[The next entry in MESL's journal is a poem by Joseph E. Mc Mahone entitled "Someone", that text here omitted]

[The next entry in MESL's journal is a poem, "author not known," entitled "Friends Old and New"; that text here omitted]

[The next entry in MESL's journal is a short essay from The Omaha Republican about a poem entitled "The Beautiful Snow"; that text here omitted; following that essay the text of "The Beautiful Snow" is given by MESL; that text here omitted]

[The next entry in MESL's journal is a poem by Mrs. Herrick Johnson entitled "The Voice In The Twilight"; that text here omitted]

[The next entry in MESL's journal is a poem, author not listed, entitled "Expression on the Human Face"; that text here omitted]

[The next entry in MESL's journal is a poem by Abigail Cresson entitled "There Was A Miracle"; that text here omitted]

[The next entry in MESL's journal is a poem entitled "Achievement," author not given; that text here omitted]

Centennial Clinton Center Baptist Church

The one hundredth anniversary of the Clinton Center Baptist church was celebrated 8-9- and 10th of Nov. 1931.

The programs carried out were fitting to the occasion. Our pastor Rev. M. D. Singar, being ill brother Chas. Cook of Scranton very acceptably delivered the introductory sermon.

At 2-30. Rev. Chas. Fulton of the Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale the re-dedication sermon taking 1st Peter 2nd ch-15th verse: "The Living Stone, as his subject. Mrs Ethel Wagner Ludwig of Carbondale sang "Sweeter as the days go by" with words composed specialy for the occasion: Mrs Ludwig is a descendent of the Kagler[?] family of the church in its early history.

Monday Evening--Instrumental music--Mrs Keith Arnold and her two boys sang--Come to The Church In The Wild-wood. Music. Mr and Mrs. Vance Griswold. Devoitional and Praise service led by Rev. W. A. Mac-Kenzie of Roadstown. N. J.--The evening was mostly spent in singing old songs of the P. P. Bliss and D. B. Towner replete with historical connections.--

In tha aarly history of the church it had its choirs, and leaders. In 1863 a Bass Viol was introducsd into the church to lead the choir, its owner, Alvin Griswold. it was prssant at the meeting. In 1866 a cabinet organ was introduced.

In the sarly 60.s P. P. Bliss hsld s convention at ths old Bome-stead Curtis Vallay. In March 1877 D. B. Towner held a convention in this church. Later both have bsen prominently identified with D. L. Moody. Bliss is a singing svangelist. Townsr is a musical director at the Moody Bibls Institute Chicago.

Tussday Morning--tan O.C. was devoted to tha different ministars of the Association. Those who took part were M. D. Singar of Clinton Centre Baptist Church. Rev. Wendall of Honesdale. Rev. Minch. Tyler Hill. Rev. W. A. MacKenzie, Roadstown, Naw Jersey. Rev. Wm. Shoup, Adams N. Y. Rev. B. C. Smith Uniondale. Rev. Elias Jones, Heric Centre, Rev. W. Canterbery, Scranton. Rev. C. A. Fulton Carbondale Rsv. I. J. Pugh. Waymart O. T. Smith Hawley, Rev. Jos. Wescott Starrucca. Rev. C. M. Butlsr Elkdale, Rev. Grovar Wintars North Bergen . J. About 150 guasts partook of the Birthday luncheon.

A Birthday cake with 100 candles was set befors Granderson Loomis age 84, the oldest member of the Clinton Centre who cut the first piece.

The Ladiss Aid Society of which Mrs Arthur Curtis is Prasident has been untiring in their efforts to improve and beautify the church edifica. It has been papersd, a new floor, nsw saats, a vestibule added, two rugs, choir chairs and a runnar. also paintad both inside and out side. The dining room has also been improvad.

A birthday box was placsd in the vestibuls and anyone who cared might drop in their coin. On opening the box at evening $5853 [s period between the eight and the five is not visible but it seems that that numbsr must ba $58.53 snd not $5853] was counted.

All who sttended the centennial receivad a spiritual blassing and sre looking forward to many years of service in the Masters Kingdom.

History of Clinton Centre Church presentsd in 1931--

We are coming togathsr in memory and to pay tribute to our pionesrs through tha past 100 years.

In September 1810 Levi Norton. David Gaylord. Rufus Grenall and S. E. North came on s trip from Connecticut ariving in Clinton They were so takan up with the prospect that Levi Norton went to Phila-delphia and purchased nine tracts of land. On Christmas day 1811 his son Alvin came and erected a cabin nesr where the Clinton Centre church now stands. Ths next yaar other familys came. These wara all Baptists and they held services in thsir homes. In 1813 Alva Norton conducted the first Bibls School in Wsyns Co.

At that time Elijah Peck was pastor of the church in Mount Pleasant Baptist church and he preached for them once a month for seven or eight years at homes in the neighborhood.

The settlers gathered for many miles around to hear the gospel. A number were baptised into the Pleasant Mount church.

Rev. John Smitzer, pastor of the Bethany church preached for these people in 1823 and 1824. Rev. Horace Jones of Damascus in 1827-1828. Thomas Teasdale and Rev. Chas. H. Hubbard preached once a month for three years. Alaxander Smith preached during the winter of 1830-1831 and was ordained in Rufus Grenelle barn the summer of 1831.

On Oct 23rd 1831 the bretharin and sisters having been granted letters from the Mount Pleasant church, met at the home of Deacon Rufus Grenell and discussed the property of organizing an independent church.

Deacon Grenell, D. S. West and Chas. A. Fox were appointed to report a covenent and articles of faith at a meeting to be held Nov. 3rd. On that date the report was presented and adopted and a call issued for a councill of recognition on Nov. 10-1831. The following representatives assembled on Nov 10th James Wells, Clifford. John Griswold Jerome Chase, Mt. Pleasant. Rev. C.H. Hubbard, Wood, Bennett, Dimmick. Jennings, Fox, Brooks of Bethany.

The council unamimously agreed to recognize the new church with the following charter members: Michael Grenell. Rufus Grenell. Johnathan Sanders, D. S. West, Olive Norton, Rubin Peck, Sallie Peck. Sylvester E. North, Harriet Norton, Ovid Grenell. Ann Granell. Amanda North. Phoebe Grenell. Joanna Gaylord. Elizabeth Marshall. Ruth Kenyon. Caroline Walters. Beulah Blanding and John Reynolds and William Bayley making a total of 24 members. Rufus Grenell D. S. West and John Reynolds were chosen deacons. and Ovid Grenell clerk. Services were held in Deacon Grenalls home for some time and then in the school house for fourteen years.

The first meeting house was completed and dedicated in the fall of 1846. Rev. W. K. Mott preaching the dedicatory sermon. On July 25-1851, the edifice was totaly destroyed by a hurricane, some of the material being carried several miles away. A new house was erected and dedicated on Jan 24 1855--Rev. Zelotus Grenell preaching the Dedicatory sermon. A revival followed. and 41 were babtized.

The old barn (some of the remnants still remain) in which the first meetings were held was owned by Theron O. Loomis (now by Clarence Singer, grandson of W. Myron Norton, and the school house stood on the line between the farms of W. Myron Norton and F. E. Loomis.

Virgil Gaylord wes clerk in 1857. When the Weyne Association wes organized S. M. Norton wes clerk. He wes succeeded in 1875 by E. K. Norton who died Oct. 15th 1894. Since that time W. E. Rude has been our very efficient end faithful clerk for 37 years.

On Nov. 8-9-10-1881 the 50th enniversery of the church wea celebrated by the sessions of the Northern Pennaylvanie Ministeriel Conference meeting with them. Rev. Zelotue Grenell preeched the anniversary sermon. Rev. Devid Spencer of Scranton preached the evening sermon.

Five timea heve drafts on the memberahip been mede to form new churches. Aldeneville 1854, Phoenix 1866, South Clinton 1891 elso to Foreet City and Meple Grove. Thie church joined the Wayne Baptist Aesociation in 1872 end since then hes teken s leading part in all the meetinga end councils. On Nov 10 1906 this church celebrated its 75 ennivsrsary.

On Dec. 3-1928 en Ecclesiaeticel Council wes celled by the Church for the purpose of considering the propriety of ordsining our paetor Thomas T. Edwerde. The council unonimously voted his ordinetion. The ordination sermon wea preeched by Rev. J. Dwigt Roberte of Screnton.

E. K. Norton waa e teecher in the Bible School for 53 years, end for 56 yeers wes a licenced preecher. 53 yeera e Deecon of the church 50 yeers and church clerk 25.

In memory of these pioneers end minietera, E. M. Peck hed erected a naturel flint conglomerate rock taken from the mountein West of the Church. weighing about 6 tone in 1915. Mre. Laure Griawold Loomis ege 89 yeers removed the U. S. fleg from the stone. She died in March 1924 et the age of 98 yeers end 9 months.

Mre. E. M. Peck died Jan. 15--1932 would have been 90 yeers of age on Mch 1st

[The next entry in MESL's journal is e text entitled "Leed Kindly Light: A Preyer Re-echoes"; thet text here omitted]

[The next entry in MESL's journal is a poem by M. Human entitled "An Aged Face"; that text here omitted]

[The next entry in MESL's journel is a poem, euthor not given, entitled "The Worlds Coronation"; thet text here omitted]

[The next entry in MESL's journel ie e text, perheps two, entitled "Life"; text(s) here omitted]

[The next entry in MESL's journal is the text of a hymn, "Lutheran Hymn Book No 570"; that text here omitted]

[The next entry in MESL's journal is G. Chester's "The Tapestry Weavers": that text here omitted]

[The next entry in MESL's journal is a text entitled "When Lincoln Was A Boy"; that text here omitted]

[The next entry in MESL's journal is a poem entitled "My Choice"; that text here omitted]

[The next entry in MESL's journal is a poem, author not given, entitled "Friends"; that text here omitted]

[The next entry in MESL's journal is a poem, author not given, entitled "Life's Clock"; that text here omitted]

[The next entry in MESL's journal is a poem by Anna Johnson Flint entitled "Some good Poems"; that text here omitted]

[The next entry in MESL's journal is a poem by I. E. Diekenge entitled "Building"; that text here omitted]

If you find any fault keep it, Its yours.
If you are. looking for trouble go
some where else, We dont keep it.

[The next entry in MESL's journal is a poem by H. C. Mormon entitled "Building a Temple"; that text here omitted]

[The next entry in MESL's journel is a poem by W. J. Hend of Dunmore entitled "The Weak Link"; that text here omitted]

[The next entry in MESL's journal is a poem by W. H. Melis entitled "Let Us Get Togather While We May"; that text here omitted]

[The next entry in MESL's journal is a poem, author not given, entitled "The End Of The Way"; that text here omitted]

[The next entry in MESL's journal ie a poem, author not given, entitled "My Dream Hour"; that text here omitted

If you find any fault, keep it, Its yours.
If you are looking for trouble, go eome
where else. We dont keep it.

[The next entry in MESL's journel is a poem, author not given, entitled "Home"; that text here omitted]

[The next entry in MESL's journal is a poem, author not given, entitled "The Fairest Of Earth"; that text here omitted]

[The next entry in MESL's journal is a poem by Anice Perhume entitled "Sunset in Galilee"; that text here omitted]

[The next entry in MESL's journal is the text of Edgar Guest's "Strength"; that text here omitted]

[The next entry in MESL's journal is a text entitled "Church Finance" which begins "A big silver dollar and a little brown cent..."; that text here omitted]

[The next entry in MESL's journal is a text, author not given, entitled "No-body Cares for Me"; that text here omitted]

[The next entry in MESL's journal is a text by J. W. Bund entitled "Hope Everlasting"; that text here omitted]

[The next entry in MESL's journal is a text entitled "Birds of the Bible"; that text here omitted]

At The End of My Life--

To my grave when Spring shall come
Go you not with tearful eyes,
Standing solemn faced and glum
Underneath the smiling skies
All that lies the ground below
Will be worn-out garb I wore.
Only that and nothing more--
If in Summer time you'd bring
Blossoms to that quiet spot
Do not go with sorrowing
Go as to a garden plot!
Smile and in its beauty share
Think of me as gone before
Nothing of me will be there
But the shabby garb I wore.
And in Autumn when the leaves
Red and golden gently fall.
Do not go as one who grieves,
I shall not be there at all.

Though a little while I've gone
Leaving you to fare alone
All the earth will lie upon
Will be rayment I've out-grown.

Emma Loomis

--Heaven--

How would Heaven seem to you,
If in all that region blue,
No bird should flit on feathered wing,
No cock should crow, nor cricket sing?

How would Heaven seem to you,
If horse or dog you never knew?
If no herd grazed on distant hill,
If no cat purred on window sill?

How would Heaven seem to you,
Where dwell in joy the good and true,
Without the little shy wild life
With which our fields and woods are rife?

"How would Heaven seem to me"?
You ask me this, I'll answer free,
If there is none but human race,
Heaven would be a lonesome place.

E. S. L. [Emma Squire Loomis]

[The next entry in MESL's journal is a fifteen-line text which begins "I may not reach the heights I seek..."; that text here omitted]

[The next entry in MESL's journal is the text of Oliver Wendell Holmes' "Friendship Corner"; that text here omitted]

[The next entry in MESL's journal is a poem, author not given, entitled "He That Wrongs His Friend"; that text here omitted]

[The next entry in MESL's journal is a poem, author not given, entitled "Life"; that text here omitted]

[The next entry in MESL's journal is a poem, author not given, entitled "When Lincoln Was A Boy"; that text here omitted]

[The final entry in MESL's journal for the years 1930-1931 is a text entitled "What God has promised"; that text here omitted]

N.B.: Mary Emma Squire's diary for the years 1930-1931, that is to say, the original document itself, is currently owned by Helen Loomis Russell Powell, granddaughter of Mary Emma Squire Loomis. Xerox copies of all of those texts that have been omitted in this typescript of MESL's diary are owned by S. Robert Powell, great grandson of MESL. (12-19-77)

Melins' Graham Pudding

1 cup graham flour
½ cup molasses
½ cup sour milk
1 egg
1 cup raisins
level teaspoonful soda
salt
Steam 2 hours
Serve with hard sauce.

SRP note:
This recipe was copied down
by Edna Pearl Loomis Loomis;

see also p. 2622 & pp. 2744-45

Observes 90th Annivers'ry



MRS. EMMA LOOMIS

Mrs. Emma Loomis of Carbondale, R. D. 1, marked her 90th birthday anniversary on Saturday, Sept. 30, 1944, while visiting at the home of her nephew, Orville Munson and family of Waymart, R. D. 2. The following day Mrs. Loomis, accompanied by relatives, went to survey her birthplace of Clinton Center, where pictures were taken and many interesting episodes were recalled as all walked about the farm, Mrs. Loomis as sprightly as the others. Later the group returned to the home of her nephew where birthday cake and refreshments were enjoyed.

Emma is a daughter of Alvin and Susan [illegible] Squire. She was born at Clinton Center, Sept. 30, 1854, the third child in a family of eight. She spent most of her youth at this farm, the property having been owned by members of the family for three generations. Mr. Squire was a carpenter and helped build Clinton Center Baptist church.

Emma Squire was united in marriage to Theron Loomis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Loomis, at the Squire home on March 24, 1880. They spent some time at the Loomis homestead, Clinton township, where two daughters were born to them. Ora is the wife of William Russell, Carbondale, R. D. 1, and Edna is wife of Leroy Loomis, Detroit, Mich. The family moved to Carbondale 36 years ago where Mr. Loomis passed away in November, 1911, at the age of 63 years. Mrs. Loomis made her home for several years with her daughter Edna at Carbondale and later in Scranton. The past five years Mrs. Loomis has lived at the Russell homestead, Carbondale, R. D. 1, agile and alert and helpful with the daily activities.

One sister, Mrs. Hattie Chestnut, aged 78 years, of Seattle, Washington, is the only other living member of the Squire family.

Mrs. Loomis has two grandchildren, Louise Russell, wife of Albert Winters of Jermyn, and Helen Russell, wife of Walter Powell, Carbondale, R. D. 1; also five great grandchildren, Margaret and Elizabeth Winters; James, Donald and Robert Powell.

Daily newspapers and The Independent hold considerable interest for Mrs. Loomis as she reads much as a pastime. In company with Mrs. Edna Wilts, she was at Honesdale on Monday.

02-23-76

LLR: "Did they ever tell you [DWP & SRP] about the time she [MESL] hitch hiked into town and your grandfather was drivin along and she was hitch hiking along and he went along, she didn't recognize him and he went along and he said 'Lady would ya like a ride?' and she got in the car and she never knew it was him. She sat in the car for a long time...and he pulled into the house and she never recognized him. I don't know why. Edna told me about that...she laughed more about her mother she said gettin into that car...she didn't recognize him and here she lived with him...and he just said 'Lady would ya like a ride?' and here she was walkin down the road."

ER: "...She had a mind of her own though. She did what she wanted to."

DWP: "Good for her."

LLR: "Your grandmother used to like to put her [MESL] name in her purse or somethin ye know so if anything happened to her. She'd [MESL] go to Scranton on the bus and all alone. She [OELR] was afraid something would happen to her... and she'd [MESL] take it [the paper with her name on it] out of her purse every time..."

ER: "Remember one day she came down her and she was real old. She still had the house up on Lincoln Avenue."

LLR: "She walked down...and did she stay over night?"

ER: "Yes she did. We coaxed her to stay over night."

LLR: "And then Walter wanted to take her home [next day]. She says only one condition,'that you come in my house and look around'."

ER: "She did some kind of work. What was it? ...painting?"

LLR: "I think she was paintin and she wanted him to come in and look around and see what a good job she did..."

ER: "I remember the time she [MESL] hitch hiked into town [from the Russell Homestead]."

DWP: "When she was in her nineties?"

ER: "Yes. She must have been. She had the crutch. And you know where she was, she was in the Arcade...that was down below the Globe. She told me about comin in [i.e. hitch hiking in] cause we were in there and she was tryin to get her coat on with that crutch under her hand and I helped her and I spoke to her and she says 'How do you know me?'"

DWP: "She didn't want anybody to know who she was?"

ER: "Oh yes, but she wanted to know how I knew her."

The following volumes in the Library at The Homestead belonged to Mary Emma Squire Loomis:

1. Abraham Lincoln by Edith L. Elias. With nine illustrations. (New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company, Publishers, 1920).

   Inscribed in ink on a front flyleaf:

   "Emma Loomis
   161 Lincoln Ave.
   Carbondale
   Pa"

2. As It is in Heaven by Lucy Larcom (Boston and New York: Houghton Mifflin and Company, The Riverside Press, Cambridge, 1891)

   Inscribed in ink: Emma Loomis
   Clinton
   Pa

3. Farm Festivals by Will Carleton. Illustrated. (New York and London: Harper & Brothers Publishers, 1900).

   Inscribed in ink on a front flyleaf:

   "Presented to Emily J. Wilbur by Dr. David B. Hand Scranton, Pa. Dec 25th 1900"

   "Presented to Emma Loomis by Mrs. A. Baker 1925"

Inscribed on a flyleaf two pages after the one on which the preceding two inscriptions appear is the following:

"Presented to Emma S. Loomis by Emily Baker 1936
Scranton, Pa."

4. Friendship's Token. (New York: Cupples & Leon Company, n.d.).

Inscribed in ink on a front flyleaf:

"A Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year
to Mrs. Loomis

Mrs E. Hall"

5, From Day to Day with Dickens. Compiled by Mary E. Salisbury (New York: Barse & Hopkins, Publishers, 1912).

Inscribed in ink on a front flyleaf by MESL: "1925"

Inscribed in ink on a front flyleaf:

"Merry Christmas
to
Emma Loomis
19-25."

6. A Grain of Wheat and Other Sermons by Walter Benwell Hinson (Chicago: The Bible Institute, Colportage Ass'n, 826 North LaSalle Street, 1922).

Inscribed in ink on inside front cover by MESL:

"Emma Loomis
1902"

7. The Holy Bible Containing the Old and New Testaments According to the Authorised Version being the English Version of "Bagster's Polyglot Bible" (London: Samuel Bagster and Sons, Limited; New York: James Pott & Co., 1898).

   Inscribed in ink on a front flyleaf by MESL:

   > "Mrs Emma Loomis
   > Lincoln Ave." ["Mrs" and "Loomis" have been erased.]

8. Louis de Secy; or The Boy That Would Not be a Priest by Aunt Abbie (Philadelphia: American Baptist Publication Society, 118 Arch Street).

   Inscribed in ink by MESL on a front flyleaf:

   > "Emma Squires
   > Aldenville
   > Penna."

9. Some Aspects of The Blessed Life by Mark Guy Pearse (London: T. Woolmer, 2 Castle St., City Road, E. C., and 66, Paternoster Row, E. C.

   Inscribed in ink on a front flyleaf:

   > "To dear Emma with many peryers
   > September 91
   > Longon, Eng.
   >
   > In remembrance."

   Inscribed in ink on half-title page by MESL:

   > "Grandmother Chestnut
   > London"

10. <u>That We May Be Willing to Receive, That We May Know How to Give</u>. (Boston, Mass.: The Tudor Press, 1938).

    Inscribed in ink on flyleaf by MESL:

    "Mrs Emma Loomis"

11. <u>The World's One Hundred Best Short Stories</u>. In Ten Volumes. Grant Overton, Editor-in-Chief. Volume Six: Courage. (New York and London: Funk & Wagnalls Company, 1927).

    Inscribed on a front flyleaf in this volume:

    "Emma Loomis
    161 Lincoln Ave.
    Carbondale"

12. <u>The World's One Hundred Best Short Stories</u>. In Ten Volumes. Grant Overton, Editor-in-Chief. Volume Nine: Ghosts. (New York and London: Funk & Wagnalls Company, 1927).

    No inscriptions in this volume, but probably belonged to MESL (who owned Volume Six, see # 11 above).

Alden Kin Dies Tuesday Night; Was 94 Yrs. Old

Mrs. Emma S. Loomis Could Trace Ancestry To John And Priscilla

Mrs Emma Squire Loomis, whose ancestry can be traced to John and Priscilla Alden, Pilgrim settlers of Plymouth, Mass., died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William A. Russell, Clifford Road, at 11:30 last night after an illness of several months.

The widow of Theron O. Loomis, she was in her 94th year. She was born in Clinton Township, Wayne County and was the daughter of Alvin R. and Susan Woodmansee Squire. She had resided in Scranton and this city and during the last eight years she had lived at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Russell. Mrs Loomis was a member of the Berean Baptist church.

Surviving are two daughters, Ora, wife of William A. Russell, and Edna, wife of Leroy B Loomis; two grandchildren, Mrs. Albert Walter Jenkins, and Mrs. Walter S. Powell, Clifford Road; a sister, Mrs Harriet S. Chestnut, Seattle, Wash. and six great grandchildren.

The body was removed to the Bilckens Funeral Home, 26 Sixth avenue, from where services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in charge of the Rev. C. Gordon Stone, Berean Baptist church. Interment will be in Clinton Center cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home at Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Theron Loomis, 94, Native of Clinton Center Dies After Lingering Illness



MRS. EMMA LOOMIS

Mrs. Emma (Squire) Loomis, in her 94th year, widow of Theron O. Loomis, passed away Tuesday night, January 29, 1946, at 11:30 o'clock following a lingering illness, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Russell, Carbondale R. D. 1, where she had made her home with her daughter eight years. Mrs. Loomis was native of Wayne county. She was born at Clinton Center, Sept. 30, 1854, of parents, Alvin R. and Susan A. Woodmansee Squire. On March 24, 1880, she was united in marriage to Theron O Loomis, who died Nov. 29, 1911. They had two daughters, both of whom are survivors of Mrs. Loomis, Ora, being the wife of William A Russell, Carbondale R. D. 1, on the Clifford road, and Edna, wife of L. B. Loomis, Detroit, Mich.; also one sister, Mrs. Harriet Chestnut of Seattle, Wash., besides several nieces and nephews. Mrs Loomis was a member of Berean Baptist church and an estimable woman. She lived twelve years in Scranton and 16 years in Carbondale before making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Russell. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the Bilckens Funeral Home, 26 Sixth avenue, Carbondale; Rev. Gordon Stone of the Berean Baptist church, to officiate. Interment in Clinton Center cemetery.

Emma Loomis, 93, Taken by Death; Rites Tomorrow

The funeral of Mrs. Emma Squire Loomis, 93, a direct descendent of John and Priscilla Mullen Alden, will be held from the Hickman Funeral Home, 20 Sixth Ave., tomorrow at 2 p. m. Services will be conducted by the Rev. C. Gordon Stone, pastor of the Berean Baptist Church. Interment, Clinton Center Cemetery. Friends may call today from 2 to 4, 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Loomis died yesterday morning in the home of her daughter, Mrs. William A. Russell, Clifford Rd., Fell Township, after an illness of several months. She was the widow of Theron O. Loomis.

Born in Clinton Center, Wayne County, Sept. 30, 1854, Mrs. Loomis was the daughter of Alvin R. and Susan Woodmansee Squire. Her family could be traced to John Alden and his wife, Priscilla, whose courtship was described in poetry by Henry W. Longfellow.

Mrs. Loomis spent most of her life in Carbondale and Scranton and has resided with her daughter for the past eight years. She was a member of the Berean Baptist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Russell, formerly Miss Ora Loomis, and Edna, wife of Leroy B. Loomis, Detroit, Mich.; two granddaughters, Mrs. Albert Winter, Jermyn, and Mrs. Walter S. Powell, Clifford Rd.; six great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Harriet S. Chestnut, Seattle, Wash.

Jan. 28, 1948

EMMA LOOMIS BURIED

The funeral of Mrs Emma Squire Loomis, 93, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William A. Russell, Clifford Rd., was held yesterday from the Hickman Funeral Home, 20 Sixth Ave.

Services were conducted by the Rev. C. Gordon Stone, pastor of the Berean Baptist Church. Interment, Clinton Center Cemetery, Wayne County. Casketbearers were L. P. Shennen, Peckville; Orville Munson and John Wiltz, Waymart; Walter S. Powell, Albert Winter and George A. Miller

Emme Loomis (nee Mary Emma Squire) was the fourth of eight children born to Alvin R. Squire and Susan A. Woodmansee:

1. Alicia Malvina
2. Adeline L.
3. Hilon DeRoy
4. Mary Emma (Sept. 30, 1854-Jan. 20, 1948)
5. Estelle M.
6. Moses Underwood
7. Willis Alvin
8. Harriet Amanda

The Mrs. Harriet S. Chestnut mentioned in the obituary notice is Herriet Amanda Squire (July 27, 1866--Sept. 16, 1951). She first married Paul J. Krauser; subsequently she married R. Chestnut.

For detailed information about the Squire family, see <u>ELL</u>, pp. 50-53

EMMA LOOMIS, 96, DIES.

THE funeral of Mrs. Emma Squire Loomis, 96, a direct descendant of John and Priscilla Mullen Alden, was held from the [illegible] Funeral Home, 70 Sixth avenue, at 2 p. m. on Jan. 24. Services were conducted by the Rev. C. Gordon Stone, pastor of the Berean Baptist Church. Interment was in Clinton Center Cemetery.

Mrs. Loomis died Wednesday morning in the home of her daughter, Mrs. William A. Russell, Clifford Road, Fell Township, after an illness of several months. She was the widow of Theron O. Loomis.

Born in Clinton Center, Wayne County, September 30, 1854, Mrs. Loomis was the daughter of Alvin R. and Susan Woodmansee Squire. Her family could be traced to John Alden and his wife, Priscilla, whose courtship was described in poetry by Henry W. Longfellow.

Mrs. Loomis spent most of her life in Carbondale and Scranton and has resided with her daughter for the past eight years. She was a member of the Berean Baptist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Russell, formerly Miss Ora Loomis, and Edna, wife of Leroy B. Loomis, Detroit, Mich.; two granddaughters, Mrs. Albert Winter, Jermyn, and Mrs. Walter S. Powell, of Clifford Road; six great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Harriet S. Chestnut, Seattle, Washington.

Mother's Beet Pickles.

Boil beets until tender but not soft.
Skin and put in jars while beets are still hot.
Have hot water with small amount of vinegar - teacup of strong vinegar to 2 qts. water
$\frac{2}{3}$ cup of sugar added to hot solution
Have solution come to a boil.
Do not boil vinegar.

As above is a Mary Emma (Squire) Loomis recipe that was written down by Edna Pearl (Loomis) Loomis.

2677

Know all Men by these Presents, that the

Brookside Cemetery Association,

Of Carbondale,

in consideration of Thirty five Dollars,
paid to them by Emma Loomis
the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, do hereby grant, bargain, sell, and convey to
the said Emma Loomis
and her heirs and assigns, a lot of land in the

Brookside Cemetery, of Carbondale,

In the County of Lackawanna, State of Pennsylvania,
numbered North half lot # 83
in Section B. Block T
on or near Juniper Avenue,
as appears on the plan or plot of said Cemetery, which is in the possession of said Association, for inspection by the said grantee, her heirs and assigns, at all reasonable times at their office.

Said lot contains One hundred & Seventy square feet.

To Have and to Hold said lot unto the said Emma Loomis her heirs and assigns forever, subject, however, to the By-Laws, Rules and Regulations of said Association to be always accessible for inspection.

2678

In Testimony Whereof, the said Brookside Cemetery Association, of Carbondale, have caused their corporate seal to be hereunto affixed, and these presents to be attested by the President and Secretary of said Association, on the Second day of July A. D. 1915

R. L. Goodman President.

Irving Davis Secretary.

Recorded in the books of the Association on the Second day of July, A. D. 1915

In Record Book No. ——, Page. 254

Attest: Irving Davis Secretary.

2682-2712

C H I L D R E N   O F

T H E R O N   O R S E M U S   L O O M I S and

M A R Y   E M M A   S Q U I R E

ORA ESMARILDA LOOMIS

born: August 17, 1881 in Clinton, Pa.
died: November 18, 1954 in Carbondale, Pa.; buried in Valley View Cemetery (died at 6:15 AM)

married: William Anderson Russell (September 9, 1871--February 5, 1958; buried in Valley View Cemetery) on April 10, 1907 in Carbondale, Pa.

Their issue:

1. Martha Jeannette Russell
2. Margaret Louise Russell
3. Helen Loomis Russell

(For information about Ora Esmarilda Loomis, see pp. 1421-1470 and pp. 1511-1600 of the present volume.)

EDNA PEARL LOOMIS

born: December 29, 1885 in Clinton Township, Pa.
died: July 4, 1976 in Highland Park, Michigan

married: LeRoy Beeley Loomis (Oct. 21, 1887--Dec. 25, 1958)
on 7/20/1938.

Their issue:

none

[LeRoy Beeley Loomis and his first wife, Elizabeth, had
a daughter, Fre]

Funeral Services for LeRoy B. Loomis were held at 11 AM on December 29, 1958, at Harper Mulligan Funeral Home; Mr. Robert Coffey, officiating. Place of interment: Woodlawn Cemetery

ELL's Bible (The Scofield Reference Bible, Oxford University Press, 1917) contains the following note written in ELL's hand: "LeRoy Beeley Loomis was born in Hicks, New York, on October 21, 1887. He died in Ann Arbor, Michigan, on December 25, 1958. He is buried in Woodlawn Cemetery."

Edna P. Loomis.

Edna Loomis was baptized in the Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale, on 03-30-1902; on that same day, her sister ORA was also baptized.

The following two paragraphs of information about EDNA PEARL LOOMIS are from <u>ELL</u>, p. 12:

EDNA PEARL LOOMIS

Edna Pearl Loomis, the second daughter of Theron O. and Mary Emma Squire Loomis, was born December 29, 1886, Clinton Township, Pa. She was educated in the public schools of Carbondale, being graduated from the Carbondale High School in 1904. She began teaching in the fall of 1904 and continued teaching until June, 1938. She taught four years in the rural schools of Wayne County, seven years in the Jermyn borough schools, twelve years in the Carbondale High School, and eleven years in the Central High School of Scranton, Pa. In February, 1927, she received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Pennsylvania State College, and in August, 1932, her Master of Arts degree from the same college.

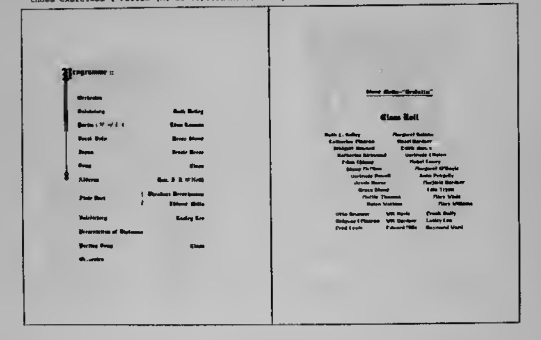
On July 20, 1938, at Ocean Park, Maine, she was married to LeRoy Besley Loomis of Detroit, a widower. She has a step daughter, Era Edna Loomis, who is a stenotypist and resides in San Francisco, Cal.

LEROY B. LOOMIS ♂ 12-25-1955

In <u>Philippi Directory Co.'s Carbondale Directory 1905-06</u> is the following reference to Edna Loomis:

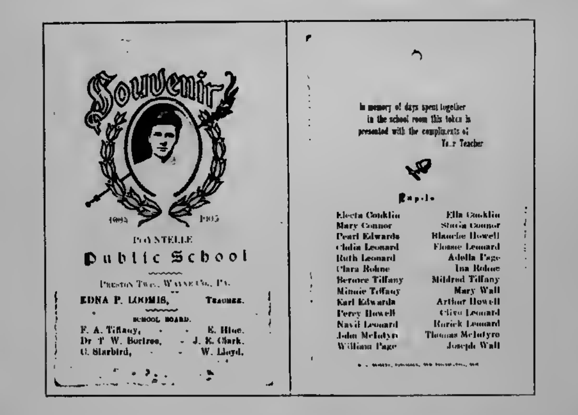
(p. 150) Loomis Edna, tchr, bds 161 Lincoln av

Edna Pearl Loomis was graduated from Carbondale High School on June 24, 1904. The programme for the twenty-third annual commencement exercises of Carbondale High School (which were held in the Assembly Room) is reproduced below. Note that Edna Loomis actively participated in those exercises ("Portia (M. of V.)...Edna Loomis"):



Programme

Class Roll



Souvenir

1904 1905

POYNTELLE

Public School

PRESTON TWP., WAYNE CO., PA.

EDNA P. LOOMIS, TEACHER.

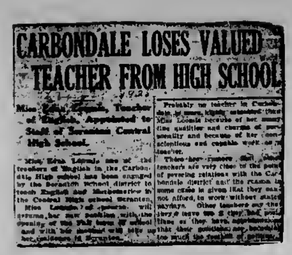
SCHOOL BOARD.

F. A. Tiffany, - - E. Hine.
Dr. T. W. Bortree, - J. E. Clark.
G. Starbird, - - W. Lloyd.

In memory of days spent together
in the school room this token is
presented with the compliments of
Your Teacher

Pupils

Electa Conklin	Ella Conklin
Mary Connor	Stella Connor
Pearl Edwards	Blanche Howell
Lydia Leonard	Florence Leonard
Ruth Leonard	Adella Page
Clara Rohne	Ina Rohne
Bernice Tiffany	Mildred Tiffany
Minnie Tiffany	Mary Wall
Karl Edwards	Arthur Howell
Percy Howell	Clive Leonard
Navil Leonard	Rorick Leonard
John McIntyre	Thomas McIntyre
William Page	Joseph Wall



CARBONDALE LOSES VALUED TEACHER FROM HIGH SCHOOL

1923

Miss [illegible], Teacher of English, Appointed to Staff of Scranton Central High School.

Miss Edna Loomis one of the teachers of English in the Carbondale High school has been engaged by the Scranton school district to teach English and Mathematics in the Central High school Scranton.

Miss Loomis [illegible] will assume her new position with the opening of the Fall term of school and with her [illegible] will take up her residence in Scranton.

Probably no teacher in Carbondale is more highly [illegible] than Miss Loomis because of her many fine qualities and charm of personality and because of her conscientious and capable work as a teacher.

There are rumors that other teachers are very close to the point of severing relations with the Carbondale district and the reason in some cases is given that they cannot afford to work without stated paydays. Other teachers say they [illegible] they have [illegible] that their [illegible] too much the [illegible].

In 1932 Edna P. Loomis was awarded a Master of Arts degree in English from The Pennsylvania State College.

Her Master's thesis is entitled A COMPARISON OF LORD CHESTERFIELD'S LETTERS TO HIS SON WITH THE CONDUCT BOOKS OF THE SIXTEENTH CENTURY.

A bound copy of that thesis (93 pp., typed by HLRP) was taken by Edna P. Loomis with her to Saint Luke's Episcopal Church Home. Following her death, that thesis, together with other papers that were of great importance to Edna P. Loomis, were forwarded to HLRP. That bound copy of EPL's thesis is presently in the library at The Homestead.

Some of the entries in Aunt Edna's Birthday Book (The Tennyson Birthday Book; Boston, The Mutual Book Co., 1905) (currently in the possession of HLRP) are:

1. Mary Paynter Loomis (b. Jan. 25, 1872; d. Feb. 26, 1935)
2. Edward E. Squirs (b. Jan. 30, 1897)
3. Maude Squire Brechtel (b. Feb. 3, 1893)
4. Frances Squire Cross (b. Feb. 19, 1885)
5. Theron O. Loomis (b. Feb. 25, 1848; d. Nov. 26, 1911)
6. Herbert Loomis (b. Mar. 30, 1894)
7. Orville Munson (b. April 6, 1878; d. Oct. 8, 1962)
8. Susan A. Woodmansee Squire (b. April 12, 1823; d. Oct. 10, 1881)
9. Flora L. Loomis (b. April 17, 1892; d. Jan 6, 1933)
10. Mrs. Alissa Kennedy (b. April 18, 1848)(sister of Mary Emma Squire)
11. Raymond Loomis (b. May 12, 1907; d. Nov. 1962)
12. Ruth Kennedy (b. May 13, 1872; d. May 1, 1876)
13. Porter Kennedy (b. June 6, 1838; d. August 27, 1910)
14. Laura Loomis (b. July 7, 1826; d. March 1924)
15. W. G. Woodmansee (b. July 11, 1878)
16. Susan Munson (b. July 28, 1873; d. Oct. 1, 1947)
17. Adaline S. Munson (b. Aug. 6, 1850; d. Aug. 16, 1918)
18. Milton Kennedy (b. Aug. 6, 1878)
19. Russell Loomis (b. Aug. 15, 1901)
20. Edna Munson Wiltz (b. Aug. 15, 1910)
21. Moses U. Squire (b. Sept. 9, 1859; d. April 20, 1942)
22. Oscar W. Bagley (b. Sept. 12, 1848)
23. Nelson Loomis (b. Sept. 14, 1911)
24. Floyd Loomis (b. Sept. 14, 1898)

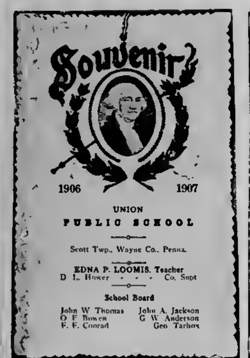
25. Eva Boaket (b. Sept. 16, 1892)
26. Fra Edna Loomia (b. Oct. 25, 1909)
27. Hiram Peaae Loomis (b. Dec. 9, 1819; d. Aug. 27, 1900)
28. Francie Earl Loomis (b. Dec. 17, 1861; d. Sept. 30, 1921)
29. Gordon Squire (b. Dec. 25, 1894)
30. Edna P. Loomia (b. Dec. 29, 1885)

— at the annual Business Meeting of the Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale, on 04-03-1924, Edna Loomis was elected "Treas. of Benevolence."

The page that is reproduced below, written by Edna Loomis, appears to be a summary description of the first fourteen years of the teaching carear of EPLL.

Preston Twp	Wayne Co	Teacher	1904-5	7½	7½	35	24[illegible]
"	"	"	1905-6	7½	7½	35	253.75
"		"	06-07	7½	7½	35	253.75
Scott	"	"	07-08	7¼	7¼	50	362.50
So. Canaan	"	"	08-09	9¼	9½	40	370.00
Jermyn Boro.	Lacka. Co	"	09-10	9¼	9¼	52	475.00 485.00
"	"	"	10-11	9¼	9¼	55	510.00
"	"	"	11-12	9¼	9¼	55	510.00
"	"	"	12-13	9¼	9¼	55	510.00
"	"	"	13-14	9¼	9¼	55	510.00
"	"	"	14-15	9¼	9¼	55	510.00
"	"	"	15-16	9¾	10	75	746.25
Carbondale	"	"	16-17	10	10	15	146.25
"	"	"	17-18	[illegible]	[illegible]	75	[illegible]
"	"						

2724



Souvenir

1906 1907

UNION

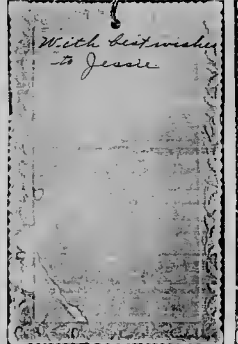
PUBLIC SCHOOL

Scott Twp., Wayne Co., Penna.

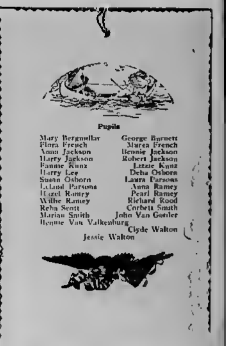
EDNA P. LOOMIS, Teacher
D. L. Hower - - - Co. Supt

School Board

John W. Thomas
O. F. Bowen
F. F. Conrad
John A. Jackson
G. W. Anderson
Geo. Tarbox



With best wishes
to Jessie



Pupils

Mary Bergmuller
Flora French
Anna Jackson
Harry Jackson
Fannie Kunz
Harry Lee
Susan Osborn
Leland Parsons
Hazel Ramey
Willie Ramey
Reba Scott
Marian Smith
Bennie Van Valkenburg
George Burnett
Marea French
Bennie Jackson
Robert Jackson
Lizzie Kunz
Delia Osborn
Laura Parsons
Anna Ramey
Pearl Ramey
Richard Rood
Corbett Smith
John Van Gorder
Clyde Walton
Jessie Walton

RE: Edna Pearl Loomis Loomis's book:
Ancestry of Ora Loomis Russell..., see p. 4209; see also pp. 4215–4216.7. Without Aunt Edna's pioneering work on the Loomis and Squire families, Part IV of the present work ("Maternal ancestors of Helen Loomis Russell") would contain only a small quantity of information on the Loomis & Squire families. Thanks to Aunt Edna, a vast quantity of information on the Loomis & Squire families was gathered, synthesized and published, in 1955, and virtually all of the information in ELL's 1955 book is reprinted herein.

The following information about the wedding of Edna Pearl Loomis and Leroy Besley Loomis is from a letter that was written on March 19, 1971 by Edna P. Loomis Loomis to Helen Loomis Russell Powell:

"Did Walter tell you Dr. Golightly found I was in Walter's family? I received a most delightful letter from Dr. Golightly telling me how he learned of me, etc. I was greatly pleased. His letter recalled memories that had lain dormant many years. I lived over some of those eventful times. One memory was our getting the marriage license just as the office was being closed! Roy and I arrived five minutes to six in Saco at the office, and the office closed at six! Probably Dr. Golightly didn't tell you that he and his wife went to the woods, got evergreen branches and had their fireplace filled with the lovely green branches and flowers here and there in their home. It looked so lovely and Mrs. Golightly and their son were our only witnesses. The Golightlys went with us after the ceremony for a beautiful drive along the coast of Maine and we had dinner at a magnificent place on a bluff looking out on the ocean. Dr. Golightly had quite a bit of correspondence for some time before the event took place as Dr. G. had to get the Maine license with Roy's help. Glad they made it and we made it too on time!"

- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

05-24-78

HLRP: "Golightly the minister used to play golf at Lakeland."

1938

Miss Edna Loomis Weds in Maine

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Edna P. Loomis, Clay Avenue, to L. B. Loomis, Detroit, which took place in the Summer home of Rev. W. D. Golightly, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church, at Ocean Park, Me., at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The bride has been a member of the faculty of Central High School for 11 years. Previous to coming to Scranton, she taught for a number of years in the Carbondale High School. The groom is safety director in the Ternstedt Division of the General Motors Corporation. The couple will live at 1[illegible] Buena Vista, West, Detroit.

Writtan by Aunt Edna on the copyright page of her Bible (The Scofield Referance Bible, Oxford University Press, 1917) is the following:

"This Bible was presented to me by the Philothea Class of the Beraan Baptist Sunday School, Carbondale, Pennsylvania, on Christmas, 1926, or possibly a year or so earlier.

I was the teacher of the class for nearly twenty-five years, resigning 1927 when I moved to Scranton, Pa.

In November 1966, the Bible was rebound."

On a blank page at the end of her Bible, Aunt Edna wrote the following:

"Horace G. Squire born December 13, 1789 died at Clinton Centre, Wayne Co., Pa. on March 12, 1857.

Beulah Grenall born Dec. 1, 1788; died at Clinton Centre, Wayne Co., Pa. on May 28, 1861.

Children of Horace and Beulah Squire:
Bilon D. Squire born Aug. 17, 1812
Matilda " " Oct. 15, 1815
Lauranie " " Nov. 3, 1817
Alvin " " Sept. 30, 1822; died April 2, 1899 at Waymart
Susana " " Aug. 20, 1825

Children of Alvin & Susan Squire:
Alicia born Apr. 18, 1849
Adaline " Aug. 6, 1850
Hilon " Dec. 2, 1852
Emma " Sept. 30, 1854
Estella " Feb. 24, 1857
Moses " Sept. 9, 1859
Willis " Aug. 8, 1863
Hattie " July 27, 1866

Susan Woodmansee born at Tolland, Conn. on April 12, 1823, died at Clinton Centre, Wayne Co., on Dec. 10, 1881. Alvin Squire married to Susan Woodmansee at Tolland, Conn. on Jan. 1, 1848."

On another blank page at the end of her Bible, Aunt Edna wrote the following:

"John Alden's daughter, Elizabeth Alden, married William Peabody. Lydia Peabody born at Duxbury, Mass. on April 3, 1667, died at Killingworth, Conn. 1683, to Daniel Grennell born at Portsmouth, R.I. in 1668, died at Westbrook, Conn. on Jan. 7 (or 20) 1740-1.

Their son Peabody Grennell born at Little Compton, R.I. in 1684, died at Saybrook, Conn., married at Baybrook, Conn. on April 8, 1718 to Ruth Nettleton who died at Saybrook, Conn. on Oct. 9, 1732. Their son was Jasper Grinnell born at Saybrook, Conn. on Jan. 29, 1727 married at Saybrook, Conn. on May 31, 1749 to Sarah Hill (daughter of Michael and Sarah Parmalea) born at Guilford, Conn. on March 12, 1726/7 died at Saybrook, Conn. in 1780. Their son was Michael Grennell born at Saybrook, Conn. on March 20, 1752 died at Clinton Cantre, Wayne Co., Pa. on Feb. 12, 1858 married on Dec. 21, 1777 to Suesannah Balcom who died at Clinton Twp., Wayna Co., Pa. on Aug. 1, 1825. Their daughter was Beulah Grinnell born at Clinton Cantre, Wayne Co., Pa. on Dec. 1, 1788, died at Clinton Centra, Wayne Co., Pa. on May 28, 1861."

Tha above data takan from Genealogy, A Journal of American Ancestry, Vol. I 1912 p. 111; Saybrook Vital Records (Barbour Collection) in Conn. State Library; Grinnell Family Conn. State Lib.; Tolcott's Manuscript of Guilford Familiss Conn. State Lib."

On another blank page at the end of her Bible, Aunt Edna wrote the following:

"Mary Emma Squire born in Clinton Centre, Wayne Co., Pa. on Sept. 30, 1854. Tharon Orsemus Loomis born in Clinton Centre, Wayne Co., Pa. on Feb. 25, 1848 died in Carbondala, Pa. on November 26, 1911.

Theron Orsemus Loomis and Mary Emma Squire were married at Clinton Centre on March 25, 1880.

Children of Tharon and Emma Loomis:

Ora Esmarilda, born August 17, 1881
Edna Pearl, born December 29, 1885

Ora E. Loomis and William A. Russell married at Carbondale, Pa., April 10, 1907. Edna P. Loomis and LeRoy Besley Loomis married at Ocean Park, Saco, Maina July 20, 1938.

Children of Ora and William Russell:

Margaret Louisa, born June 9, 1910
Helen Loomis, born June 29, 1913

Margaret Louisa Russell and Albert Winter, married August 4, 1937.
Helen Loomis Russell and Walter S. Powell, married April 10, 1937.

William Walter Powell, born Carbondale, August 11, 1939.
Margaret Louise Winter, born Carbondale, August 1, 1940.

Obituary of Edna L. Loomis:

MRS. EDNA L. LOOMIS, FORMERLY OF SCRANTON, DIES

Mrs. Edna L. Loomis, aged 90, of Highland Park, Michigan, formerly of Carbondale and Scranton, Pa., died on July 4, 1976. She was the widow of LeRoy B. Loomis and the daughter of the late Mary Emma Squire and Theron O. Loomis of Carbondale. She received her B. A. and M. A. degrees at Penn State University and was a teacher in Pennsylvania for 34 years, having taught in Carbondale, Jermyn, and Central High School, Scranton.

She was a direct descendant of Priscilla Mullins and John Alden; a member of Penn State University Womens' Club of Detroit and Fort Ponchartrain Chapter of D. A. R.

She is survived by one niece, Helen R. Powell, Carbondale, two Grandnieces, three Grandnephews and a step-daughter, Fra Loomis. Services were held in Detroit, Michigan, July 7, 1976.

The above obituary was written by Helen R. Powell and a copy of same was mailed to The Wayne Independent, The Carbondale News, The Carbondale Miner, The Scranton Tribune, The Scranton Times.

Thursday, July 15, 1976-

MRS. EDNA L. LOOMIS

Mrs. Edna L. Loomis, 90, of Highland Park, Mich., born in Clinton Township, Wayne County, and formerly of Scranton and Carbondale, died on July 4, 1976. She was the widow of Leroy B. Loomis and the daughter of the late Mary Emma Squire and Theron O. Loomis of Carbondale.

Mrs. Loomis received her bachelor of art and Master degrees at Pennsylvania State University and was a teacher in Pennsylvania for 34 years, having taught in Carbondale, Jermyn and Central High School, Scranton. She was a direct descendant of Priscilla Mullins and John Alden, a member of Pennsylvania State University Women's Club of Detroit and Fort Ponchartrain Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She is survived by one niece, Helen R. Powell, Carbondale; two grandnieces, three grandnephews and a step-daughter, Fra Loomis, New Mexico.

Services were held in Detroit, Mich., on July 7.

The Lord is my shepherd I shall not want
He maketh me to lie down in green pastures He leadeth me beside the still waters.
He restoreth my soul He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake.
Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil for thou art with me. thy rod and thy staff they comfort me
Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies thou anointest my head with oil. my cup runneth over.
Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.

IN MEMORY OF

EDNA LOOMIS

DATE OF BIRTH

December 29, 1885

DATE OF DEATH

July 4, 1976

DATE AND HOUR OF SERVICES

Wednesday, July 7, 1976 - 1:00 p.m.

HELD AT

Harper-Mulligan Funeral Home
Seven Mile Memorial Chapel

OFFICIATING

The Rev. Dr. Hale Thornberry

PLACE OF INTERMENT

Woodlawn Cemetery

Dwight Rude (09-15-1979):

> "Your mother (HLRP) was getting 90's (when she was at Carbondale High School) and your Aunt Edna thought she should be getting 98's."

Puffed Rice Candy (Edna S.)

4 tbs. water
4 " molasses
6 " sugar
1 " butter
1 " vinegar
½ tea salt
Boil till it snaps in cold water.
Pour over 1 pkg. puffed rice

The following volumes, among a great many others, in the Library at The Homestead belonged (or are believed to have belonged) to Edna Pearl Loomis Loomis:

1. Elements of Agriculture by G. F. Warren. Eleventh Edition. (New York: The MacMillan Company; London: MacMillan & Co., Ltd., 1912).

   Inscribed in pencil on a front flyleaf by ELL:

   "Edna Loomis"

   Inscribed in ink on inside front cover by ELL:

   "Edna Loomis
   210 So. McAllister St.,
   State College, Pa."

2. The Holy Bible Containing the Old and New Testaments according to the Authorised Version being the English Version of "Bagster's Polyglot Bible" with a copious and original selection of References to Parallel and Illustrative Passages. (London: Samuel Bagster and Sons, Limited; New York: James Pott & Co., 1901).

   Inscribed in ink by Aunt Edna on a front flyleaf:

   "Edna P. Loomis"

3. Julius Caesar by William Shakespeare. From the Cambridge Text of William Aldis Wright. With Introduction and Notes by Israel Gollancz. Editor of the Temple Shakespeare. Pocket Edition. (Boston: Dana Estes & Co., 1901).

   Inscribed in ink on a front flyleaf: "Edna P. Loomis"

4. The Man Without a Country by Edward Everett Hale. With a Biographical Sketch of the Author. (Danville, NY: F. A. Owen Publishing Company, n.d.).

   Inscribed on inside front cover: "Edna Loomis"

5. Poems of Pennsylvania and Other Verses by Irving Sidney Dix (Honesdale, Pennsylvania: Citizen Publishing Company, n.d.)

   The Dedication page has been autographed in ink by the author, to wit: "Irving Dix"

   This volume--as well as number 6 in this list--probably belonged to EPLL who was personally acquainted with Irving Dix.

6. The Silent Life, A Poem of the Wayne Highlands by Irving Dix (Press of Munn's Review, Carbondale, Pa., June 30, 1907)

Following Ell's death in 1976, her personal papers were forwarded to HLRP. Among those papers were two additional Dix volumes, both of which were presented to Ell by Dix:

1) "The Comet and Other Verses" by Irving Sidney Dix, copyright 1910, price 15 cents; inscribed: "To Edna Loomis 1910 fr. Irving Dix."

2) "The Calendar and Other Verses" By Irving Dix, copyright 1913, price 11 cents. inscribed: "Merry Christmas to Edna Loomis from Irving Dix 1913"

The copy of Edna P. Loomis Loomis's birth certificate that is reproduced below was located by DWP in The Library at The Homestead and appended to p. 140 (19 April 1979) of DWP's 1978-1979 letter to SRP.

DELAYED BIRTH CERTIFICATE

ALL INFORMATION AS OF TIME OF BIRTH

Full Name: Edna Pearl Loomis

County: Wayne

Township: Clinton

Occupation: Farmer

Mother of child: Mary Emma ...

Occupation: Housewife

Attendant at birth: Dr. Andrew Tabor, deceased

Edna Pearl Loomis

155 Buena Vista, West Detroit, Mich

Edna L. Loomis

On 16th day of August 1943

Carrie M. Whitford

APPLICANT SHOULD NOT WRITE BELOW THIS LINE

Lackawanna Co. Pa

Aff. of Emma L. Loomis, mother

Photo copy application to Reliance

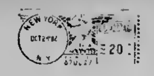
Tom. E. Williams

Sept 29-43.

2734

The New York Public Library

ACKNOWLEDGES with thanks and appreciation



Loomis, Elias
Descendants of Joseph Loomis Who Came from Braintree, England. 2nd ed. 1875

Loomis, Edna L.
Ancestry of Ora Loomis Russell and Edna L. Loomis. 1955

October 26, 1982

David H. Stam

Andrew W. Mellon Director
of The Research Libraries

FORM 1040

S. Robert Powell
790 Eleventh Ave., #33H
New York, NY 10019

— see pp. 4215–4216.7



Pleasing Program Was Carried Out Last Evening—Eloquent Address by Mayor O'Neill.

The twenty-third annual commencement exercises of the Carbondale High school held last evening in the assembly room of the Central school building were carried out in a successful manner. While the program was not as elaborate, perhaps, as that of last year, the exercises were of a thoroughly enjoyable nature and reflected creditably upon the young folks who participated.

The Assembly room was filled to its capacity and all present showed commendable interest in the efforts of the young graduates. The decorations were beautiful. Flags were artistically draped about the walls. An evergreen fence along the front of the platform was studded with red and white electric bulbs and from the ceiling was suspended in red and white the class colors, the motto, "Gradatim." A corps of young ladies from the junior class acted as ushers.

The first number was a march, during which the graduates thirty-one in number, marched from the recitation rooms to the platform in the assembly room. They were given a hearty ovation.

Miss Ruth Bailey, the salutatorian gave the audience a most gracious welcome. Her essay was one of the real treats of the evening. Beautifully worded, and delivered in a faultless manner, it won most favorable attention.

The next number was a character study of "Portia" from the "Merchant of Venice," given by Miss Edna Loomis. The young lady showed a familiarity with her subject which denoted close application to her study of Shakespeare's works.

Miss Grace Stone sang a solo in a very pleasing manner and was hearty applause. The next number was a paper on "Japan" by Miss Jessie Reese. It was a comprehensive description of the national character, resources and accomplishments of the residents of the eastern empire and well merited the hearty applause it received. The next number was the class song.

The address of the evening was delivered by Hon. J. J. O'Neill, who spoke in his usual eloquent manner. He congratulated the graduates upon their success in this important educational epoch of their lives and then gave his address, the salient feature of which was an emphasis of the value of time. Success is gained only through constant effort. No one, however great, can live on past achievements. Even virtue may but seek recuperation for the ...

Mayor O'Neill said he hoped there would never come a time when the members of the class of 1904 would say their work is done; their education finished. It matters not how great our feats in the past, if we stop we begin to decay. As long as life shall last the struggle must go on. There is no way to succeed except by work, tireless, sometimes ... work. Into whatever walk ... we may enter, the same ... struggle must be fought. ... O'Neill advised the graduates ... the graduates to abandon hope of success at once if they are not willing to pay the price of constant work. Success cannot be attained without it.

A flute duet by Theodore Bauschbach and Edward Mills formed a pleasing diversion after which Lasley Lee gave the valedictory oration. The ability demonstrated by the young man showed that he had rightfully won the honor of valedictorian. He made an earnest appeal for good books and in closing paid the usual tributes to the school directors, parents, superintendent and faculty and bade a graceful farewell to them and to his classmates.

One of the real pleasures of the evening was the brief address by Prof. W. D. Brydes, principal of the high school. His chief thought was that the vital issue with the graduates is not what they know but what they are. In behalf of the school board he then presented the diplomas, the "sign and seal of work well done." The exercises were closed by the singing of a parting song by the graduates. The words of the two class songs were composed by Miss Mabel Lowry and the music by Leon L. Bly.

Following are the members of the class of 1904: Ruth C. Bailey, Catharine Finerau, Bridget Howard, Katherine Kirkwood, Edna Loomis, Susan McMinn, Gertrude Powell, Jessie Reese, Grace Stone, Margaret Roland, Hazel Gardner, Edith Jones, Gertrude Linnen, Mabel Lowry, Margaret O'Boyle, Anna Pengelly, Marjorie Spencer, Lois Tryon, Mettie Thomas, Mary Wade, Helen Watkins, Mary Williams, Otto Brennes, Will Davis, Frank Duffy, Ridgway Lathrope, Will Gleason, Lasley Lee, Fred Lewis, Edward Mills, Raymond Ward.

2736

[illegible] for whom Mr. Spencer [illegible] wife, daughter and [illegible] his bedside, to apparent [illegible] turned his head to one side [illegible] stopped breathing, dying as he had always hoped he would [illegible] from lingering bed illness. [illegible] died at 6:45 last evening.

Mr. Spencer was born in Hawley on June 13, 1854, one of a large family born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Spencer of old New England stock that has been identified with Wayne county and Northeastern Pennsylvania for the past hundred and fifty years. Mr. Spencer as a young man for a time was an accountant in a Honesdale flouring mill but when his family migrated to Michigan he came instead to Carbondale and for a short time was an accountant for the D. & H., when at nineteen years of age he entered the employ of the Miners and Mechanics Savings bank which had but a short time before been founded by John Jermyn, Alfred Pascoe, E. E. Hendrick and the men of the Wells and Scurry families. Mr Spencer [illegible] in work as an office boy and messenger and worked through to the position of cashier in a few years time at the age of 2[illegible]. and upon his retirement from the banking business in 1[illegible] he was cashier and vice president.

Some years ago Mr. Spencer served as president of the Select council, a council which had been notable in local history for the excellence of its administration. Mr. Spencer has been prominently identified with every movement in the commercial, industrial and social development of the city. He was treasurer of the Young Men's Library association and [illegible] it alive all its years. He was closely identified with the development of the water works system of the city. Upon retiring from the bank he continued an incessant but not irksome activity in caring for his large private business. At the time of his death he was president of the Cleverleaf manufacturing company, and of the Eclipse Orange Grove company of Leesburg, Florida. He was the executor and trustee of the large and famous Belcher estate and a trustee of the Hendrick estate.

For many years Mr. Spencer was revered and respected as the dean of the banking fraternity in this section. While solely connected with the M. & M. Bank so broad was he in his business associations that it might be said that he was the general president of all the banks so great was the confidence imposed in his business and financial judgment by all the officials of the other banks of the city. He was the mentor of the successful officials of the M. & M. bank [illegible] today, James H. Paul, its president, George H. Paul, vice president and Cashier Claude E. Olver who were always "his boys". These young men have developed the bank far beyond what the makers of the old bank ever expected it to be but the sturdy characters and manhood of such men as Alfred Pascoe and Clarence Spencer sustained, as they were for so many years as president and cashier, are built into the bank's foundations just as massively and securely as the masonry in its magnificent walls. The present bank building was conceived and its erection executed under Mr. Spencer's direction and it has always been regarded as a monument to his service to the bank and the community.

In 1881 Mr Spencer married Miss Harriet Patterson daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Patterson, which has been one of the most ideal unions that the people of this city have ever known. Their surviving children are [illegible], wife of Dr. T. A. Rutherford, superintendent of the Hillside Home at Clark Summit, and Mallory P. Spencer of Syracuse, prominently identified with a [illegible] manufacturing firm of that city. Two other children a son Russell and daughter Dorothy passed away a number of years ago in their promising youth.

Besides his wife and two children and grandson and two granddaughters, children of Dr and Mrs. Rutherford, Mr. Spencer is survived by his brothers George H and Russell Spencer of Charlotte, Mich., Louis M. Spencer of Ann Arbor, Mich., and John T. Spencer of Bloomington, Ill., all very successful business men of their respective cities.

Mr Spencer's funeral services and burial will take place at 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon and interment will be made in the family plot in Maplewood cemetery under the direction of Undertaker J. C. Van Campen. Rev R. G. N. Holmes, rector of Trinity Episcopal church will conduct the services.



No. 3201. (New Series)

Act of April 9, 1867.

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

Department of Public Instruction

Teachers' Permanent Certificate.

Know all men by these presents, that Edna S. Loomis of the County of Wayne and State of Pennsylvania, a person of skill and experience in the Art of Teaching, now holding a valid Professional Certificate, having presented to this Department the required recommendation, signed, countersigned and approved by the proper authorities according to the Act of Assembly of the ninth of April, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven, is hereby granted this

PERMANENT CERTIFICATE,

and is fully authorized to teach the following branches, subject to the conditions of the Act aforesaid, in the Common Schools of this Commonwealth, viz: Orthography, Reading, Writing, Geography, English Grammar, Mental and Written Arithmetic, History of the United States, Theory of Teaching, Physiology and Hygiene, Civil Government, Elementary Algebra, Music, Drawing, Ele. Botany, Ele. Zoology.

Done at Harrisburg this 22nd day of Mar. 1909.

Nathan C. Schaeffer
Superintendent of Public Instruction

2737

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA



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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

STANDARD CERTIFICATE

Know all men by these presents *that* ------------------EDNA P. LOOMIS------------------------ *having filed with the Department of Public Instruction satisfactory evidence of the requisite qualifications, is hereby granted this certificate to teach* the subjects prescribed for the curriculum of the elementary school, English, Elementary Botany and Elementary Zoology.-- *for the period of two years from date hereof and such additional periods of time as are hereon specified*

In Testimony Whereof *the Superintendent of Public Instruction has hereunto set the seal of the Department of Public Instruction and affixed his signature at Harrisburg, this* ---20th--- *day of* ---May--- *A.D. 1922*



Superintendent of Public Instruction

Made Permanent ---May 20,--- *1922*

Superintendent of Public Instruction

2738

2739

Carhondale, Pa., March 8, 1927

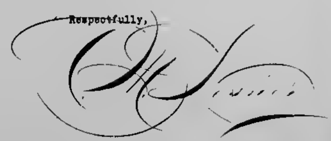
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This to certify that Miss Edna Loomis has been a teacher in the Carbondale High School for the past twelve years.

Miss Loomis is a teacher of rare skill and ability, possessing those qualities of tact, discernment, sincerity, and a love for her work, which are so essential and necessary for the development and success of both teacher and student.

She is faithful in the discharge of every obligation, as well as inspiring, and has had that measure of success that makes the profession worth-while. Her experience and scholarship are such as to merit the esteem, confidence, and good-will of her associates, and it is with great pleasure that I can most heartily commend her to the consideration of Principals and Superintendents.

Respectfully,



2741



Daughters of the American Revolution

Motto of the National Society

"Home and Country"

Fort Pontchartrain Chapter

4-016 MI

Highland Park, Michigan

1973-1974

MARCH 18, 1976 — WOMEN'S CITY CLUB - 12:00 NOON

PATRIOTIC

"Restoration of Fort Wayne"
Mr. Solon W. Weeks   Detroit Historical Museum

Nomination of Officers

APRIL 28, 1976 — HARMONIE CLUB - 12:00 NOON

NATIONAL DEFENSE
"Police Problems in Detroit"
Community Relations Section   Detroit Police Department
Continental Congress Reports

MAY 17, 1976 — WOMEN'S CITY CLUB - 12:00 NOON

ANNUAL MEETING
Annual Reports
Memorial Service
Election of Officers

JUNE 16, 1976 — DEARBORN COUNTRY CLUB - 12:00 NOON

SOCIAL
AMERICANISM PROGRAMS
(Arranged with the Highland Park
Citizenship School Association

JANUARY 17, 1976 — McGREGOR LIBRARY - 1:30 P.M.

"1776" United States of America Bicentennial
Mrs. George Killeen - State DAR Magazine Advertising Chairman
Presentation of American History Awards

MEMBERS

October 1, 1975

Ameter, Mrs. Max W. (Cherrie Morgan)
10602 Meade Drive, Sun City, Arizona [illegible]
Theophilus Morgan, Connecticut

Andrews, Mrs. Frank L. (Josephine Dains)
Sherwood Hall, 3030 Greenfield, Royal Oak 48073
Ephriam Dains, Connecticut

Bain, Mrs. Colin Taylor (Martha Beach)
725 Whitmore Road 48203 .... 345-[illegible]
Joseph Beach, Jr., Connecticut

Barber, Julia (Miss)
119 W Hancock 48201 .... TE 1-[illegible]
William Benedict, Connecticut

Barnard, Mrs. Harry E. (Erma Smith)
161 Merriweather Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms 48236 .... TU 5-7736
John Hillman, Pennsylvania

Barron, Mrs. Allen Willard (Helen Cunningham)
19445 Votrobeck Dr., Apt. 210 48236 .... [illegible]
David Dean, New York

*Beals, Mrs. Robert Martin (Anne Daphne Aldinger)
767 Rosarita Drive, Fullerton, California [illegible]
David Merriam, Massachusetts

Bennett, Mrs. Francis P. (Helen Irwin)
14108 Rutland 48227 .... VE 6-7[illegible]
Sgt. Calvin Tilden, Massachusetts

**Bertsch, Mrs. Terry (Cherrie Walker)
[illegible] S. Southland Blvd., Tucson, Arizona 85706
Theophilus Morgan, Connecticut

**Boyd, Miss Myra M.
[illegible] Moross Rd. 48236 .... [illegible]
George Atkinson, Ohio

Boyd, Mrs. Ernest (Sarah Jane Davis)
1976 Aline, Grosse Pointe Woods 48236 .... [illegible]
George Atkinson, Ohio

Bracken, Mrs. Walter T. (Mary Newton)
100 Parsons 48201 .... [illegible]-4100
Rev. Nehemiah Woodward, Massachusetts

2742

[pp. 12-15 not shown here; ELL named on p. 16]

Knight, Mrs. Charles E. (Gwendolen Willits Reed)
St. Annes Mead, 18106 W. 12 Mile Rd., Southfield 48076 . 557-1182
Onesimus Rieden, New York
Oakiel Puffer, Massachusetts
Capt. Jabez Puffer, Massachusetts
Corp. Philip Reed, Vermont
Capt. William Fitch, Vermont
Sgt. Michael Harrus, New Hampshire
Barron Bums, New Jersey
Jared Bishop, Connecticut
Sgt. Joshua Haynes, Massachusetts
Justus Smith, Connecticut

Krick, Agnes (Miss)
98 Seward Avenue 48202 .... TR 3-6078
Ensign John Peter Krick, Pennsylvania

Larkins, Grace Ingersoll (Mrs.)
80 East Hancock, Apt. 701 48201 .... TR 3-7164
Micajah Conover, New Jersey

Lenz, Mrs. Cletus M. (Marion Sprague)
784 Lincoln Road, Grosse Pointe 48230 .... TO 5-5147
Edward Richmond, Massachusetts

Lichtenwalter, Fern M. (Miss)
708 Hazelwood Avenue 48202 .... TR 1-8154
John Loeans, Maryland

Livermore, Mrs. Floyd G. (Bessie Wood)
1196 Derby Road, Apt. 8, Troy, Mich. 48084 642-5044
Jeremiah Frazer, New Jersey

Loomis, Mrs. LeRoy H. (Edna Loomis)
188 W. Buena Vista, Highland Park 48203 .... TO 8-0209
Pvt. Michael Grennell, Connecticut
John Griswold, Massachusetts
Joseph Westland, Connecticut
Ephriam Loomis, Sr., Connecticut
Ephriam Loomis, Jr., Connecticut
Gideon Woodmansee, Massachusetts
David Squire, Massachusetts

Lowe, Mrs. Leslie J. (M. Irene Smith)
416 Breckenridge, Ferndale 48220 398-0273
Elisha Smith, Massachusetts

Lyle, Mrs. Clarence Wm. (Robin Cooke)
29848 Shiawassee, Apt. 425, Southfield 48076 355-4916
Samuel Bollock, Sr., Pennsylvania
Lewis Smawley, Pennsylvania
Robert Young, Pennsylvania

Macpherson, Mrs. Carl D. (Henrietta Braden)
8280 McKinney Avenue 48224 .... TU 2-1080
Corporal John Braden, New York

Maseeas, Margaret Agnes (Miss)
101 Gig Oak Ct., Pontiac 48055
Jacob Houser, Sr., Pennsylvania

McGee, Margaret Elizabeth (Miss)
6980 Town Lane, Dearborn Heights 48127 271-4306
Lieut. Nathaniel Lawrence, North Carolina

McKinley, Mrs. John R. (Dorothy Dickinson)
18258 McIntyre 48219 .... KE 2-1885
Enos Dickinson, Massachusetts

McKinnon, Mrs. Frank S. (Aline Virginia Ward)
20581 Balfour, Harper Woods 48225 886-1861
Ephriam Bixby, Massachusetts

Meiser, Mrs. Paul J. (Dorothy Beardsley)
20176 Renfrew Road 48221 .... UN 2-1976
Sgt. John Spencer, Connecticut

Mitchell, Mrs. Bruce (Josephine Bumpus)
252 Yorkshire Blvd., Dearborn Heights 48127 .... LO-3-4220
John Decker Robison, New York

Moore, Mrs. Jerry Edward (Jeanette Hutchkiss)
22636 Marlboro, Dearborn 48125 .... LO 1-6514
Gideon Hotchkiss, Connecticut

Morgan, Mrs. Horace Healy (Edith W. Hall)
12650 Woodward, Apt. 316, Highland Park 48203 .... TO 8-6000
Brice Worley, Pennsylvania

Mosher, Mrs. William (Elizabeth Dewey)
15106 Auburn Road 48223 .... KE 4-4008
Simeon Dewey, II, New Hampshire

*Mowry, Mrs. William P. (Fern Wille)
708 Hillboro Circle, Kalamazoo 49007
Sgt. Stakely Westcott, Rhode Island

Murphy, Mrs. John H. (Ruth Haupert)
425 N. Eton, Birmingham 48008 643-6362
Rudolph Wellman, Pennsylvania
Spencer Stone, Virginia

*Osgood, Mrs. David (Lacy Dickinson)
8160 24th Avenue, N. St. Petersburg, Florida 33710
Lieutenant Abner Graves, Massachusetts

B. Williams' Macaroon Pudding

3 macaroons
1 pt. milk
2 eggs
½ cup sugar (scant)
level tbsp. Knox gelatine

double boiler:
⅓ cup milk and gelatine - let stand
rest of milk in boiler
Beat yolks very light and put in milk.
Add sugar.
Let boil until slightly thickened.
Add milk and gelatine.
Let boil 2 or 3 mins.
Beat whites very stiff
Fold in after removal from fire.
Pour over macaroons.

Serve with whipped cream.
Serves six.

The recipe shown above & the two on the following page were copied down by Edna Loomis.

Melina' Graham Pudding

1 cup graham flour
½ cup molasses
½ cup sour milk
1 egg
1 cup raisins
level teaspoonful soda
salt
Steam 2 hours
Serve with hard sauce.

A. Rashleigh's Corn Meal Pudding

3 tbsp. corn meal
1 " flour
Cook in double boiler in a pint of water or milk for 20 min. Allow it to cool and add the following:
2 eggs - beaten slightly; salt; a little sugar. nutmeg to taste; and 1 pint of milk
Bake slowly ¾ hr.
When the custard begins to form, stir up the corn meal which has settled to the bottom.
Sauce: ½ cup butter; 1 tbsp. flour; ½ cup sugar. water to necessary thickness. Boil. Flavor & nutmeg after cooking

Mother's Beet Pickles. → written down by Ell; and so this is Mary Emma Squire Loomis' recipe

Boil beets until tender but not soft.
Skin and put in jars while beets are still hot.
Have hot water with small amount of vinegar - teacup of strong vinegar to 2 qts. water
$\frac{2}{3}$ cup of sugar added to hot solution
Have solution come to a boil.
Do not boil vinegar.

Puffed Rice Candy (Edna.)

4 tbs. water
4 " molasses
6 " sugar
1 " butter
1 " vinegar
½ teas salt
Boil till it snaps in cold water.
Pour over 1 pkg. puffed rice

In August, 1932, Edna Loomis received her Master of Arts degree from Pennsylvania State College. Her Master's thesis on Lord Chesterfield was typed by her niece, Helen Loomis (Russell) Powell. Shown on the following four pages is a note written by ELL to HLRP as the thesis was being typed. This unusual communication is shown here for two reasons:

1) it illustrates the painstaking and meticulous aspect of ELL's personality and work;
2) it clearly shows the entirely positive, empathic and optimistic aspect of ELL's personality and work.

2748

Helen,

"op. cit." is used on a page when the title has been previously quoted on that page. For example, if you need to quote

1. The Courtier, p16
2. op. cit., p19.
3. op. cit., p20.

the second quote above on a new page, then you write:

1. The Courtier, p19.
2. op cit., p20

If on the one page you have one quote already then write:

1. The Courtier, p16
2. op. cit., p19.

Then on the next page the third quote would be:

1. The Courtier, p20

"op cit." means "cited above which pa" and is used only in place of a repetition of the full title previously written on the page.

Now, sometimes I will have "op. cit." on the copy sheet but your typing will come so that you will need to write the full title instead of "op. cit." because it is the first footnote on the page or the first time that title is referred to on the page. Do not use "op. cit." when a different title intervenes between the title and the second reference to it. For example, this would be wrong

1. The Courtier, p 19
2. Chesterfield's Letters to His Son, ——.
3. op. cit., p 20 (referring to The Courtier).

because the reader would become confused and would naturally think op. cit. meant Chesterfield's L etc instead of The Courtier. In the above example you would need to write

1. The Courtier, p19
2. Chesterfield's Letters to His Son —
3. The Courtier, p20.

Then, sometimes. I will have the title written out on my copy and you will not need to write the title because the title has already been used for a preceding footnote. In that case, of course you use "op. cit." in place of the title. This work needs to be done exactly right as a gross error could be made, you see, by the wrong reference being given.

I am returning pp 19 and 20 for revision.

On p 19, the footnotes should be:

1. Lord Chesterfield's Letters to His Son, Letter CXXXIV, p136
2. op. cit, Letter CXI, p105

4

On page 20, the footnotes should be:

1. Lord Chesterfield's Letters to His Son, Letter CXII, p.027
2. op. cit., Letter CL, p159
3. op. cit., Letter CCLXXIX, p446
4. op. cit., Letter CCXC, p468f.

Your work is nicely done, and I am well pleased.

I am sending the rest of the thesis except the title page and the bibliography. I will need to see you about them.

Love,
Edna

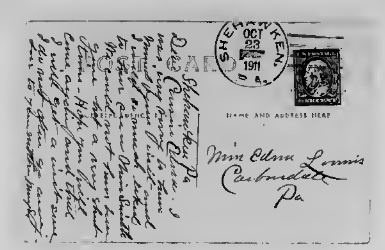
"In all kinds of weather
Will both work together
And see what can be done."

2752

NOTE by SRP:

Edna Loomis's Master's Thesis on Lord Chesterfield was re-printed in 1981 in Volume I of Northeastern Pennsylvania Genealogical and Local History Reprints.

2753


POST CARD
SHEHAWKEN
OCT 23 1911
NAME AND ADDRESS HERE
Miss Edna Loomis
Carbondale
Pa


THE FOUR CORNERS
SHEHAWKEN PA.

2754



High School, Carbondale, Pa.



POST CARD
This side for the Address

Reproduced on the following 7 pages are three letters written by Edna Loomis to Lois (Norton) Crater in 1942:

1. August 2, 1942
2. August 18, 1942
3. October 29, 1942

188 Buena Vista, W.
Detroit, Michigan
August 2, 1942

Dear Lois,
I hope you are fully recovered by now from your severe illness and operation and that you are enjoying the lovely summer time.
I am feeling so much better I am planning to renew my work on our family history. This is to be written for our own family use and reference as I want it written in authentic, organized and tangible form and the data you have of the families connected with mine would only be used for this private history, if you think you would care to loan them to me for such purpose. My use of them, I feel, would not affect the plan you once told me of that you might compile a history of the pioneers of Clinton. In using any of the material, I would state the source and give credit to the writer. The family records I would like very much to borrow are those of the Grinnell, Griswold, Loomis families. My record will be a type-written one. I will gladly pay the postage - registered and will return them promptly if you will send them to me.
A letter from Rose recently said that Margaret was married early this summer. She is the second oldest girl of Mr. Lacey's.

2757.1

Rose and family except Louise are staying at home this summer. Louise has gone to a girls' camp in Vermont. Mr. Lacy is not at all well. He has stomach trouble and is on a very strict diet. They have a large vegetable garden and Rose is doing a lot of canning.

Mother keeps quite well and very active. She enjoys Ora's flower garden so much and spends much of her time in it. She is quite independent and trips about by herself, going to Carbondale and Scranton quite often.

For the past nine days, an Army War Show has been held here. It is to stimulate interest in buying war bonds and stamps and the proceeds from the show go to the War Widow and Orphan fund. Over two thousand soldiers take part and there are fourteen car loads of equipment such as tanks, planes, etc. Each evening war planes maneuver using search lights - all very interesting but fearful to contemplate the real use of all.

Please give my best regards to Augusta and Hobart.

Lovingly,

Edna L. Loomis (Mrs. L.B.)

August 18, 1942

Dear Lois,

Thank you very much for the book and paper. I copied Flora's paper and many items from the book. The book was most interesting, and I found considerable data in it concerning the ancestors of our family and their farm locations. I deeply appreciate the loan of it.

I asked Mother for all the information she could give me concerning her, her people, Father, and his folks. She wrote that she thought Augusta knew more about Father's early life and that she had written to Augusta. After all the trouble I am putting friends to for me, I ought to do something worthwhile. I really am not undertaking to do very much, but I felt I should collect all the data I could and compile it into a tangible form and have it for the family's future reference. By the way, Lois, since coming here, I have traced the lineage of Mother thru the Grinnells to John and Priscilla Mullens and have become a member of the Michigan Society of the Mayflower Descendants. Mother had the names of the line, but I had to verify the material and as I had access to a splendid library here, I was able to get all information except three items and these I obtained from the Hartford State Library,

2757.3

Connecticut. I believe your lineage would be the same as that of ours, and if you would like me to make a copy with references, for you I will be glad to do so.

I am particularly interested in the Grinnell and Griswold histories because I believe in these families are many Revolutionary soldiers. ~~Rufus~~ Michael Grinnell is the Revolutionary soldier thru whom I obtained membership in the D.A.R. Would you be interested in this datum? If so It is yours. That is Michael instead of Rufus - the one the monument commemorates and stands in the Squires burial plot at Clinton Center cemetery.

Sorry you are still needing normal energy and strength and hope you will regain them soon. Sun baths helped me and are helping me greatly.

Mr. Curtis has certainly had a long, rather discouraging siege of illness and surgery. I hope he has had the operation by now and is resting comfortably. Please give my best wishes and regards to him and Mrs. Curtis. Since I was a little girl, I have always been very fond of them both. They were lovely to me as a child and I have never forgotten their kindness.

Glad to hear Amanda is well tho so far from home.

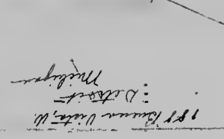
Best regards to Hobart and Augusta.

Thanks again, Lois, for the material.

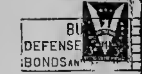
Love,

Edna

2757.4







Mrs. Hobart Curtis
Waymart
R.D.1 Pa.

2757.5

October 29, 1942

Dear Lois,

Enclosed is the record of my line of descent from John Alden and Priscilla Mullen Alden. I remember Mother's saying one of your ancestors was a Harriet Grinnell. I thought she might have been a sister of Beulah who married my great grandfather, Horace Squire, and if so, then this record might be of interest and value to you.

At present I am trying to fill out a three-generation questionaire for the D.A.R. and I have all the names except the maiden name of Great Grandfather Griswold's wife or rather the name of my Great Grandmother Griswold. I know her first name was Jane. Could Augusta give me the maiden name of her Grandmother Griswold? If so, I will very pleased and thank her for sending it.

Also, Lois, I want to use the name of my Griswold ancestor who was a Revolutionary soldier as an added one for my D.A.R. records. I believe one of George Curtis' daughters is a D.A.R. and used this line for her membership. How would it be possible for me to secure this record? Also whenever you regain possession of the Griswold family history, I would appreciate very much the loan of it.

2757.6

In my line sent to you, Michael Grinnell was a Revolutionary soldier and is the ancestor whose service made possible my D.A.R. membership; this line could be used by you if it is the line you need, and I will gladly help you obtain membership in the D.A.R. if you wish it.

So glad to hear Mr. Arthur Curtis is better. Hope he continues to improve. Hope, also, that you are steadily regaining health.

We are both well. Roy is in Chicago attending the National Safety Council. I expect him home tonight. He is a Safety Director at Ternstedt's Division of General Motors.

Mother writes she keeps well and as active as usual. I had hoped Mother and Ora would visit us this fall, but Ora writes it is impossible for her to leave her work and come so far.

Best regards to Hobart and his family, and to Augusta.

Lovingly,

Edna

2757.8

Edna (Loomis) Loomis is mentioned in columns 3 and 4

Cy Grosvenor remembers his days at

The series of NEWS stories about the former Benjamin Franklin High School has stirred memories of the period during which it was built, and of the five years I attended classes in the building.

No, it didn't take me five years to complete the four-year high school course: I attended eighth grade classes in the "new high school." These were held in the three classrooms south of the Wyoming Ave. entrance for several years after the school was opened. The Misses Anna Barry, Julia Kilkullen and Miss [illegible] were the teachers.

When preparations were being made for the construction of the school, workers demolished the stone walls at Loomis Ave. and Terrace St., then dug a deep L-shaped excavation around the old red brick high school. At the northwest corner was an especially deep hole where the gymnasium was later to be.

On early spring day, with the temperature hovering near the freezing mark, I stopped to watch several boys poling a raft about the water-filled hole at the corner of Loomis Ave. and Terrace St. They had nailed together several planks they had found laying there and were having a great time playing Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer.

There were four boys on the raft, two on each side. As the craft neared the Terrace St. side three of the boys jumped ashore. When the raft was relieved of the weight of these three, it tipped and the fourth boy went plunging into the cold, muddy water. He was a sorry sight when his friends pulled him from the drink. It is more than likely that he heard something other than "Oh dear, what happened?" when he arrived at his home.

The new high school was almost completed when Carbondalians awakened one morning to witness one of the most spectacular "torches" in the city's history. The old high school was burning. Setting as it did, atop the rise at Terrace St., it was clearly visible to a good share of the city. Flames that spurted a hundred feet or more as the wooden interior of the building burned. Typewriters from the commercial department came hurtling down, struck the stone entrance steps at Terrace St. and bounded into the street. By noontime only smoking ruins remained.

The new high school wasn't ready for occupancy so classes were held for several months in various locations: Trinity Parish House, the YMCA, and others. It wasn't easy, all records having been destroyed; but school went on.

As do many others, I have fond memories of my years as a student at Carbondale High. It was during those years that the school had the best orchestra in its history. Each morning we marched into the auditorium to the strains of a Sousa march. King Cotton was the one most often played. It seemed to be Prof. [illegible]'s favorite.

Another march often played was the "Washington Post." When this and "Abide With Me" were played by the band at the Memorial Day exercises several years ago, as a tribute to the recently-deceased Gabriel Fabiano, it brought back memories of the young clarinetist who played in the high school orchestra. In my mind I could see the teenaged Gabe as he played the solo passages of the William Tell overture.

Other musical selections are reminders of my high school days. When I hear the "Triumphal March" from "Aida" I see the Charlie Melville, Emerson Ruland, Jerry McCabe (the Rev. Gerald McCabe) and Bob York raising their trumpets to their lips to play the fanfare sections of this operatic march.

Not only was the orchestra "top notch" but the teaching staff was of the highest caliber. A more dedicated group of instructors would be impossible to assemble: Harry Coleman, James Crane, Walter Quinn, Leland Brunner, Angela Sire, Hazel Gallagher, Sarah Seigert, Anna Scott, Harry Bender, Marion Vanfleet, Dorothy Bailey, Louis Coogan, Mary E. McAndrew, Patrick Murray, Dwight Bush, Mamie Wallis, Edna Loomis and Charles Lesher.

No honors ever came my way as tribute to my scholastic abilities. To label my efforts "average" would be stretching things a bit. In only one subject did I earn 100: bookkeeping. If my instructor, Prof. Charlie Lesher, could have foreseen the career for which I was being prepared - the scourge of taxpayers in the Empire State as a tax examiner with the New York State Department of Taxation and Finance - he'd have flunked me.

A teacher who was a genius at "getting the message across" was Miss Edna Loomis. If my writings display any knowledge of the rules of grammar, it is Miss Loomis who deserves the credit.

It was Miss Loomis who first encouraged me to write, after I had written a composition describing the scene from a high hill, with an unobstructed view in all directions. If dear Miss Loomis had had a crystal globe and looked into it and seen what I would some day inflict upon readers of the NEWS, she'd have called me to her desk and told me, "Forget what I

2757.9

Carbondale (Pa.) News, Wednesday, December 1, [illegible] 13

Benjamin Franklin High School

said."

One of my teachers in my freshman year was Mary E. [illegible]. It was she who, as Cy School Superintendent, renamed Carbondale High School "Benjamin Franklin High School." The name of the school may have been changed; but still, on the [illegible] of the [illegible] is [illegible] "C H S". Carbondale Area High School. Just as firmly [illegible], in the minds of thousands of former students, are the memories of happy days spent at "Carbondale High."



ONE OF THE MOST [illegible] EVENTS of those who attended the old Carbondale High School was the day the school burned in [illegible]. A new building was already under construction prior to the fire. It was an "L" shaped building which partly surrounded the former structure. Students moved into the new building (partially visible in lower left corner) in 1927. The name of the school was later changed from Carbondale High School to Benjamin Franklin High School. (Photo courtesy of Cy [illegible])

This reference, to ELL, was discovered by DWP, who gave this clipping to SRP for inclusion herein.

6-6-85

I am not, at present, certain where the two following pages of Loomis information came from. The Bible in question is, I believe, from Uncle Roy's (LeRoy Besley Loomis) branch. The provenance of this material will, in time, become clear.

2759.1

Bible was published M.DCCC.

all as are printed of.

Zilpah M Loomis This Bible given to her by her hone father Thomas Feb 13th 1801

Elizabeth Thomas died 29th of Sept in the 69th year of her age 1818

Jesse Loomis died Aug the 26th in the 48th year of his age 1828

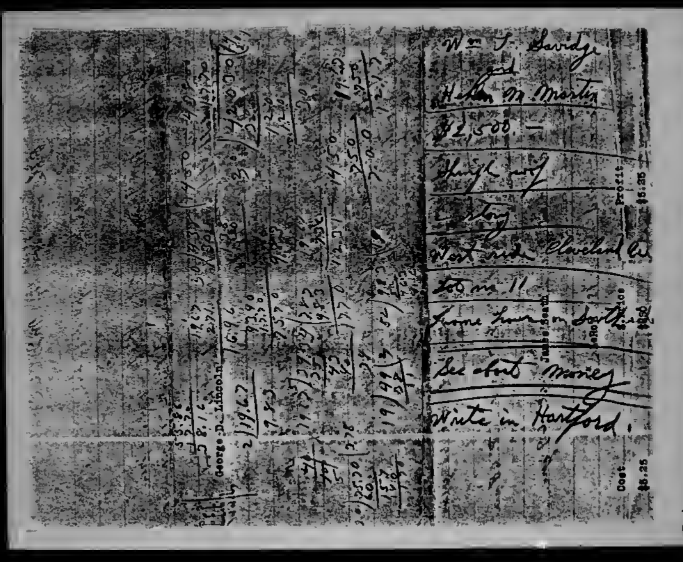
Zilpah M Loomis died Jan 3, 1846 at the age of seventy four years

Elizabeth Loomis died May 1 1871 age 68 yrs

James T. Loomis died Aug 28 1877 age 68 yrs

Henry Loomas died Mar 27, 1880 age 69 yrs.

Jesse Loomis died Jan 8, 1881 age 74 yrs


Wm S. Savidge
and
Helen M. Martin
$2,500. —
Hugh [illegible]
[illegible]
West side Cleveland Av
Lot no 11
Frame house on South side
See about money
Write in Hartford.

George D. Lincoln

2757.2



S I B L I N G S O F

T H E R O N O R S E M U S L O O M I S

2784

Oliver Grove Loomis

born: Aug. 16, 1857
died: April 23, 1862, buried in Clinton Cemetery; tombstone reads as follows: "Oliver Grove son of Hiram P. and Laura Loomis died April 23, 1862 age 4 yrs and 8 m and 7 days"

02-23-78

LLR: "I've heard them say that he [Oliver Grove Loomis, one of the children of Hiram Loomis and Laura Griswold] was very bright. He was way beyond his years. They said they thought he was too bright...I don't know if anybody could be too bright. I've heard my grandmother [Laura Griswold Loomis] say that he had a mind like an older person. He didn't live to be very old. I've heard 'em tell that he'd talk like an older person, you know. His mind seemed to be way beyond his years, you know. I don't remember how old he was [when he died]. He's buried in Clinton Cemetery. There are two little stones. His and Helen's [Helen Loomis, one of the children of Hiram Loomis and Laura Griswold]."

2786

2788-2790

Helen Annette Loomis

born: 02-21-1860
died: 11-17-1860, buried in Clinton Cemetery; tombstone reads as follows: "Helen A. Nov. 17, 1860"

2794-2798

Francis Earl Loomis

Name	Place and Date of Birth	Residence at Time of Death and Date	Spouse (if married) and Date of Marriage	Place of Interment
FRANCIS EARL LOOMIS	Clinton, Pa. 12-17-1861	Clinton, Pa. 09-30-1921	Mary Paynter 02-26-1891	Clinton Cemetery
MARY E. PAYNTER	01-25-1872	Clinton, Pa. 02-26-1935	Francis E. Loomis 02-26-1891	Clinton Cemetery

HLRP (03-22-78): "I remember Aunt Mary [Mary Paynter Loomis] but I don't remember Uncle Earl [Francis Earl Loomis]."

02-23-78

LLR: "There are fifteen rooms in the Loomis house on the North and South. The banister railing in the house there was originally from sumac that was grown on the farm there. They had it turned and put in the banister, and the long railing was from ash. I'm not too sure if it was ash...I know it was lumber from on the place... They built the house themselves I think."

02-23-78

DWP: "Where was the saw mill? Behind the house?"

LLR: "Do you know where the [present] barn is? Way down in the pasture. Way down in there used to be a saw mill. There's a little creek going down through there and the saw mill was there...There were three saw mills and all three of them burned down."

DWP: "All three on the same spot?"

LLR: "Yes. Lighthing hit two of 'em and another one I don't know my father always figured there was some man who came there and wanted a job...and stood there talkin to him [FEL] and he didn't need any more men so he told him he didn't want him and he was smoking a cigarette and he [FEL] always figured that that's what set that one afire...because it was right where he was talking to him and then with the sawdust in there... The other two I think were struck with lightning."

- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

Matthews (p. 588): "Other operations [in Clinton Township] of the present [1886] are . . . the erection of a steam saw mill by Theron and Earl (sons of H. P.) Loomis."

On March 23, 1978, HLRP, DWP and BRP noted:

(1) tombstones in St. Cecelia's Catholic Church yard in Whites Valley with the following inscriptions:

PAYNTER	MEGIVERN
Albert W. Paynter	Eugene B. Megivern
1885-1954	1903-1967
Elizabeth A. Farrell	Julia E. Paynter
his wife	his wife
Daughter Marguerite	1909-
1906	

(2) on the way down the hill from Whites Valley towards Pleasant Mount there is a Paynter house on the right.

How, if at all, are these Paynters related to Mary E. Paynter?

2804-2814

Descendants of:

FRANCIS EARL LOOMIS
MARY E. PAYNTER

1. Flora L. Loomis
2. Herbert C. Loomis
3. Nettie E. Loomis
4. Floyd D. Loomis
5. Laura A. Loomis
6. E. Russell Loomis
7. Raymond R. Loomis
8. Nelson E. Loomis

Note:

Much of the information about Francie Earl Loomie and Mary E. Paynter and their descendants lieted on the following eleven pagee of charte (which have been drawn up by S. Robert Powell) hae been learned from a letter written by Laura A. Loomie Rude (n.d., poet marked July 26, 1977, Carbondale, Pa., Letter #154 Collection SRP) to S. Robert Powell in response to SRP's letter (Letter #144 Collection SRP) to LALR of April 26, 1977.


2816

Name	Place and Date of Birth	Residence at Time of Death and Date	Spouse (if married) and Date of Marriage	Place of Interment
1. Flora L. Loomis	Clinton, Pa. 04-17-1892	Hollisterville, Pa. 01-06-1933	Clarence Brown Sept.	Hollisterville Cem.
Clarence Brown	Hollisterville, Pa.	01-10-1957	Flora L. Loomis Sept.	Hollisterville Cem.
a. Robert Brown			Esther Schrech	
Esther Schrech			Robert Brown	
—David Brown			Karen Gombrich	
Karen Gombrich			David Brown	
. Nancy Brown				
. Delores Brown				

2818

2820-2826

Name	Place and Date of Birth	Residence at Time of Death and Date	Spouse (if married) and Date of Marriage	Place of Interment
2. HERBERT C. LOOMIS	Clinton, Pa. 03-30-1894	Tunkhannock, Pa. 07-06-1969	Elizabeth Reiner	Clinton Cemetery
Elizabeth Reiner	Wilkesbarre, Pa.		Herbert C. Loomis	
a. Harold T. Loomis				
b. Clarence E. Loomis			Thelma ?	
Thelma ?			Clarence E. Loomis	
--Michael Loomis				
--Phillip Loomis				

2830-2836

Name	Place and Date of Birth	Residence at Time of Death and Date	Spouse (if married) and Date of Marriage	Place of Interment
3. NETTIE E. LOOMIS	Clinton, Pa. 06-24-1895	Fort Erie, Ontario, Canada 04-01-1958	Dr. Edgar Graham 10-14-1926 (in China)	Fort Erie Cemetery, Ontario, Canada
Dr. Edgar Graham	Canada		Nettie E. Loomis 10-14-1926 (in China)	
a. Dorothy Graham	12-20-1934			

On April 3, 1979, HLRP gave to SRP a piece of paper on which she had written the following:

"Dec. 20 Dorothy Joyce Graham 1934

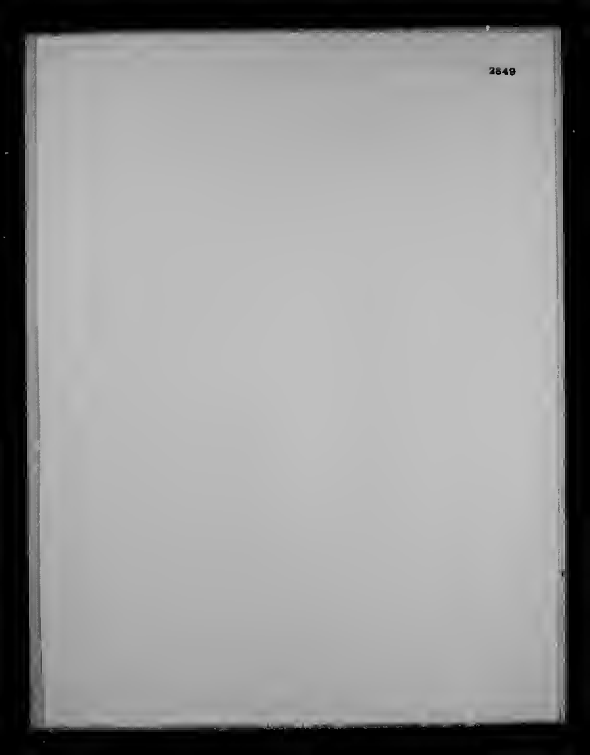
Nettie Loomis Graham 6/24/1895, died 1958 or 9"

HLRP pointed out that Dorothy Joyce Graham is the daughter of Nettie Loomis Graham. HLRP had located the information in her birthday book and wanted to be sure that SRP understood the relationship between the two women. HLRP was not sure that SRP had taken note of Dorothy Graham's birthday when he had extracted names and dates from HLRP's birthday book.

2840-2846

Name	Place and Date of Birth	Residence at Time of Death and Date	Spouse (if married) and Date of Marriage	Place of Interment
4. FLOYD D. LOOMIS	Clinton, Pa. 09-14-1897	Easton, Pa. 05-15-1975	Helen Hess	Church Hill Cem., Martin's Creek, PA.
Helen Hess	Easton, Pa. 11-22-1898		Floyd D. Loomis	
a. Robert Loomis			Carol ?	
Carol ?			Robert Loomis	
--Sally Loomis			Donald Bechtel	
Donald Bechtel			Sally Loomis	
--Julie Loomis				
--Robert Loomis				
--Pamela Loomis				
--Matthew Loomis				






2850-2856



Name	Place and Date of Birth	Residence at Time of Death and Date	Spouse (if married) and Date of Marriage	Place of Interment
5. LAURA A. LOOMIS	Clinton, Pa. 09-02-1899		Walter F. Rude 03-27-1922	
Walter F. Rude	Clinton, Pa. 08-02-1901	Carbondale, Pa.	Laura A. Loomis 03-27-1922	Clinton Cemetery, Clinton Centre, Pa.
a. Eleanor Rude				
—Ann			Gerald Tyler	
Gerald Tyler			Ann	
. Mary Tyler				
—Mary			Wm. Schermerhorn	
Wm. Schermerhorn			Mary	
. Jill Schermerhorn				
. Amy Schermerhorn				
. Laura Schermerhorn				

b. Floyd Rude			Naomi Durst	
Naomi Durst			Floyd Rude	
--Jack Rude				
--Thomas Rude			Elizabeth Arthur	
Elizabeth Arthur			Thomas Rude	
. Tom Rude · KEVIN RUDE				
--Robert Rude				
c. Helen Rude			Charles Kelleher	
Charles Kelleher			Helen Rude	
--Charlene Kelleher				
--Michael Kelleher				
--Karen Kelleher			? ?	
? ?			Karen Kelleher	
. Patty ?				
. Robbie ?				



Brothers Thomas and Kevin Rude represent the fifth generation in this family picture. With them are their great-great grandmother, Luella Durst; great-grandfather, E. Durst; grandmother, Naomi Rude, and their father, Thomas Rude, Jermyn.

Ben-Al Studio

02-23-78

LLR: "Walcer Rude's fethsr wss Frenk Rude and his mother wes Warthe West...but everybody celled her Lily. Welter's fsthsr and Dwight Rude's fsther, William Rude (married Laure Curtis, sister of Harrist Curtis, the mother of Edith end Gertrude Gardner] ere brothsrs. Welter's sister, Helen Rude, and Dwight et one time went looking up Rudes in the cemeteries."

SRP (Fell 1976):

Is it possible that the descendents of Eerl Loomis (brother of Theron O. Loomis) sre still living in the Loomis house beyond the Clinton Cemetery? <u>ELL</u> (p. 10) "Theron and Eerl Loomis es young men formed a partnership in the lumbering business erecting e saw-mill to further their interest. The partnership was finally dissolved, Theron going to Cerbondale to make his home, end Eerl remaining on the father's ferm which he conducted and alao continued to run a saw mill."

HLRP nots: Contect Laura Rude (Mrs. Walter Rude), Carbondale, Pe. for any information

Carbondale News – 11-25-1980, p. 15

Loren W. Rude & Walter Rude (m. Laura Loomis) were brothers. Loren W. Rude died on 11-11-1980:

RUDE, Loren W., late of 3602 N. Judson St., Philadelphia, died Tuesday, Nov. 11, while visiting at the home of sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter Rude, 19 Brynmanhurst St., Carbondale.

Born in Waymart, son of the late Frank and Lily West Rude, he attended Clinton Center Baptist Church and was a retired welder, having been employed by Budd Body Co., Philadelphia. He lived in Philadelphia the past 40 years.

Also surviving are a brother, Victor, Sparks, Md.; a sister, Mrs. Mildred Thomas, Carbondale; several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held Friday, Nov. 14, at 2 p.m. from Clinton Center Baptist Church, RD Waymart, with Rev. Dwight Anderson, pastor, officiating. Interment, Clinton Center Cemetery.

Fri., Nov. 14, 1980—7
The Tribune, Scranton, Pa

Rude – Loren W. Rude, 3602 N. Judson St., Philadelphia, native of Waymart. Today at 2 p.m. in Clinton Center Baptist Church, Waymart. Interment, Clinton Center Cemetery.

Arrangements, Oliver R. Shifler Funeral Home, 34 N. Main St., Carbondale

The following questions were asked by SRP in his letter to Laura A. Loomis Rude of April 28, 1977 (Letter #144 Collection SRP) and the following answers were given by LALR in her letter to SRP (n.d., post marked July 26, 1977) (Letter #154 Collection SRP):

1. Are the Rudes who are buried in that cemetery in Pleasant Mount, Pa. on Route 670 between Pleasant Mount and the intersection of Routes 670 and 170 on the right hand side of the road related to Walter Rude?

   LALR: "Yes."

2. Are the Rudes who are buried in that cemetery in Pleasant Mount, Pa. on Route 670 between the intersection of Routes 670 and 170 and White's Valley related to Walter Rude?

   LALR: "Yes."

3. In 1848, at the age of 29, Hiram Pease Loomis bought 250 acres of land in Clinton Township, Pa. and in 1878 erected a residence thereon. Is this the Francis Earl Loomis house (beyond the Clinton Cemetery in the valley)?

   LALR: "Yes."

4. Are the present occupants of the Francis Earl Loomis house in Clinton Township, Pa. descendants of Francis Earl Loomis?

   LALR: "No. but some relation son of cousin of his."

5. Are you, perhaps, named after your father's mother, Laura Griswold?

   LALR: "Yes."

6. Did the Poynter family live in Clinton Township?

   LALR: "I think so."

On the afternoon of February 23, 1978, SRP and DWP visited with Laura Loomis Rude in her home at 19 Reynshanhurst in Carbondale, Pa. What follows is a partial transcription of the conversation that took place during that visit:

1. SRP: "This is the Francis Earl Loomis family, isn't it [photograph #130 in The Homestead Photograph Archive]?"

   LLR: "Yes."

   SRP: "Will you identify everyone, starting from the left."

   LLR: "On the left is Nettie, then my father, that's me sitting in his lap, then Flora, then Herbert, then my mother, that's Russell in her lap, then Floyd. Raymond and Nelson are not in the picture."

2. LLR: "Russell [Loomis] had most of our family pictures."

   Note by SRP: Those pictures are probably currently owned, if they are still extant, by Russell Loomis' daughter, Joan, and her husband Robert Schenkle of Jermyn, Pa.

3. LLR: "I don't recognize anyone [in the group photograph of about twenty women in an interior, original photograph owned by Margaret Louise Winter]."

4. LLR: "[The house in which Mary Emma Squire was born is] the second house on the left on the road just beyond the Clinton Cemetery. The house sits back in a ways I think from the road...t'isn't quite close to the road..."

5. SRP: "This is Nathan Griswold [standing, hand on chair]."

   LLR: "I remember Nathan Griswold because he died in our home...my father took care of him. Now, his home at one time, probably about that time [the time the picture of Nathan Griswold with his hand on a chair was taken], was a farm just above [North] our place. You go right by our home and then there is a house on the right over there quite by the road. That was originally his home at one time, and I think he lost the home somehow and then he had a different home there [in Clinton Twp.] but I imagine in that day [at the time of the picture in question] he probably lived in that house."

6. LLR: "The Grange Hall is the little building just above [North] our house on the left."

7. LLR: "The present occupants of the Nathan Griswold house are the [?] Grunskis."

8. LLR: "That's Laura Griswold and Hiram Loomis [numbers 33 and 40 in The Homestead Photograph Archive]."

Note by SRP: The two photographs in question were identified by Edith Gardner on 12-31-77 as being Louisa Griswold and Henry Banning Curtis.

9. SRP: "Where was the original house on the Loomis property?"

LLR:

"Right above the [present] house there used to be a house. There were some big trees up there. There used to be an old house stood right up there. I think maybe that's where they [Hiram and Laura and family] lived [before they moved to Delaware]."

SRP: "Up behind the present house?"

LLR:

"[No] right above [North] the house it is. Just a little ways above the house...Have you ever noticed there are some great big locust trees there and there is a house right back of them trees. It's right close."

10. SRP: "Where was the Loomis store?"

LLR:

"There is a little shanty right above the house...close to the house there. I think he had the store in there for a while...and then I think he gave up the store and just ran the farm."

SRP: "Was it a general store?"

LLR: "General store, yes."

SRP: "How did he [Hiram] happen to go to Delaware?"

LLR: "I don't know. I never heard my grandmother say."

11. LLR:

"...There used to be a family that lived there...Trisky(?)... Prit near every time she [MESL] came to Clinton she used to go up there [the house where MESL was born] and they would let her [MESL] go through the house."

DWP: "Do you mean Mary Emma would come up from Scranton and go over to her birthplace?"

LLR:

"There used to be what they called Pioneer Day. All the old settlers of Clinton used to have a big day over there and they'd take one family and they'd tell a whole history of it and they'd have some member of the family give some kind of a talk on it and she [MESL] always came to it and she'd go over and she'd take a walk up to her old home. If you noticed in Clinton Cemetery right in the front there's a big rock there and it has a bronze plate on the front of it and all of the old settlers that were originally over there and the old ministers up to a certain date are on the stone. If you ever happen to be in the cemetery look at that,...right in the front it is."

DWP: "Those are the families that came back on Pioneer Day?"

LLR:

"Yes, they were the ones that were still there...and Grandma Loomis [Laura Griswold Loomis] unveiled that [stone] when they put that there. Every year they used to put one of those up. There's three or four of 'em there in the cemetery with different bronze plaques ...and that was the first one they put up and they had it all draped over and Grandma Loomis unveiled it cause she was the oldest one."

12. LLR: "There's your mother [HLRP in the Flora Loomis wedding picture, dated Sept. 9, 1920]."

SRP: "Will you identify the people in the picture starting on on the left?"

LLR: "Russell Loomis, then Clarence Brown, then Flora Loomis and then Mildred Brown. Your mother [lower left], and Nelson Loomis."

13. Photograph #99 The Homestead Photograph Archive (the three Squire sisters):

LLR: "That's Emma [lower right]."

14. SRP: "Do you know who the woman on the right [in the photograph of the Francis Earl Loomis house in which TOL, LGL, HPL and FEL are standing or seated on the porch] might be?"

LLR:

"This could be my mother. You know my mother's father died when she was very young and she went there and they took care of her cause her father died when she was real small. The [Payntar] family was broke up. He [Mary Payntner's father] died from being bit with a mad dog. I've heard 'em tell about it. It was a terrible death and I guess they [the Payntar family] didn't have much...the family was all broken up and my mother went there and lived with my grandmother [Laura Griswold Loomis]...so that could be her [on the right in the photograph in question]."

15. LLR:

"I've heard them say that he [Oliver Grove Loomis, one of the children of Hiram Loomis and Laura Griswold] was very bright. He was way beyond his years. They said they thought he was too bright...I don't know if anybody could be too bright. I've heard my grandmother [Laura Griswold Loomis] say that he had a mind like an older person. He didn't live to be very old. I've heard 'em tell that he'd talk like an older person, you know. His mind seemed to be way beyond his years, you know. I don't remember how old he was [when he died]. He's buried in Clinton Cemetary. There are two little stones. His and Helen's [Helen Loomis, one of the children of Hiram Loomis and Laura Griswold]."

16. LLR:

"I've lost all our pictures. My brother, Russell, and his wife had all of the old [Loomis] pictures. He died and then his wife died shortly after that. I don't know what they did with them. I often wish I had them."

17. MESL was referred to by LLR as "Aunt Em," to wit: "Isn't that Aunt Em's house up on Lincoln Avenue."

18. SRP: "Theron and Mary Emma lived in the Francis Earl Loomis house after they were married?"

LLR: "Well...where our house is...over a ways...there's a new house built on the old foundation. Well, it's [the house presently on the old foundation] not awfully new. And there used to be an old home that stood there and I think that they lived in that house."

DWP: "This house [the new house on the old foundation] is a different house from the one behind the locust treee?"

LLR: "Yes, it's over [more to the North] farther. Years ago there used to be an old barn close to the road...stood right opposite that house and I've heard my grandmother say that the first Sunday School in Wayne County was held in that old barn. I asked Edna one time [when] she was here if that was so and she said she didn't remember a thing about it but she said 'if Grandma said it [it] must have been so.' I remember my brothers often spoke about that. I know at one time Wayne County wanted to put a big monument or something there. My father never wanted it there because he said if you did any work on the farm right there that old stone 'd be in the way. He'd never let 'em put it there."

(see pp. 2373-2375 of Vol. I of SRP for additional information about the first Sunday Schoola in Wayne County)

DWP: "So the old barn is gone now?"

LLR: "The old barn is torn down. But back of that house [towards the mountain ?] the old original barn is still there. It sits back in quite a ways and that's the old original barn. I guess they use it though. After my father died that piece [upon which the old house and the old barn stood] was sold off."

19. DWP: "Where was the saw mill? Behind the house?"

LLR: "Do you know where the [present] barn is? Way down in the pasture. Way down in there used to be a saw mill. There's a little creek going down through there and the saw mill was there...There were three saw mills and all three of them burned down."

DWP: "All three on the same spot?"

LLR: "Yes. Lightning hit two of 'em and another one I don't know my father always figured there was some man who came there and wanted a job...and stood there talkin to him [FEL] and he didn't need any more men so he told him he didn't want him and he was smoking a cigarette and he [FEL] always figured that that's what set that one afire...because it was right where he was talking to him and then with the sawdust in there... The other two I think were struck with lightning."

20. LLR: "In the house that Theron and Mary Emma lived after they were married there was a well...the kind with a pump on it...right in the kitchen."

21. LLR:

"Grandpa Loomis [Hiram Pease Loomis] had a brother, Erastus W. Loomis, who was quite a wealthy old man. He used to sew and cook and everything. He had very expensive silverware and all that... I think, I don't know whether your mother has it or not, but he had a lot of silver and it was marked EWL on it. It was old... what they call coin silver, and my grandmother divided 'em up. Ora had some and Edna had some. It's very thin silver. Now whether your mother has some or not, I don't know, but Ora had some... And if he [Erastus W.] liked anybody real well he'd go out and buy 'em a gold watch. He was that kind of a man. If he took a fancy to them and if they did some favors for him..."

22. HRP: "What did they sell in the general store?"

LLR:

"I think most everything. I know I now have in the house some lace on a cardboard that was originally from the old store in Aldenville [lace that was sold in the store]... and I had a piece and before Edna died I cut off a piece of it and sent it to her. It's in good condition...only that's it's yellowed. It was white but now it's sort of an ecru color...but it's really from that store... After the Aldenville store, he had the store by the house there for a little while [the building is shown in photograph #74 Homestead Photograph Archive]. I don't think for long. Later on we had a maple syrup evaporator in there... in the same store. It was a store with shelves on all sides where he used to keep his stuff."

23. LLR: "Erastua W. Loomia lived in the [FEL] Loomia house until he died."

24. LLR:

"I have a picture of Grandma Loomis' mother and father... If you'd be interested, it'a a tintype. They owned the Curtis house, the original home of Grandma Loomie. It used to be an old tavern and years ago when the stage coaches used to come North and South up there they used to stop off there. I think there was a bar et one time in one part of the old house. Her [LGL] father [Francis Griswold] had a lot of money. He was a very wealthy man at one time and he owned prit near all of Clinton Township, and he gave these different propertiea off to all his children and Louiaa alwaya atayed in the old house. She never left there...and Nathan had another houae...then there's another home over there...that belonged to Homer Griswold, another brother of theirs and he [Francis Griswold] gave each one of his children their own homes... They said he had a lot of money and he had money up in the New England states someplace and instead of keepin it he gave it to his cousins and everything elae. I've heard my grandmother tell it. He was a very wealthy man, he had the tavern and she often told about the atage coaches coming through and stoppin and they'd change horsee and then they'd go on further North and they'd come back."

DWP: "And the tintype you heve is of them [Francis Griswold and Jane Loomis]?"

LLR: "...ia of them."

25. LLR:

"Walter Rude's father was Frank Rude and his mother wae Martha Weet...but everybody called her Lily. Walter'e fether and Dwight Rude's father, William Rude [married Laura Curtis, eister of Harriet Curtis, the mother of Edith and Gertrude Gardner] are brothers. Walter's sister, Helen Rude, and Dwight et one time went looking up Rudes in the cemeteries."

26. LLR: "There are fifteen rooms in the Loomis house on the North and South. The banister railing in the house there was originally from sumac that was grown on the farm there. They had it turned and put in the banister, and the long railing was from ash. I'm not too sure if it was ash...I know it was lumber from on the place... They built the house themselves I think."

27. Towards the end of SRP's and DWP's visit with LLR, Eleanor Rude came in.

ER: "I remember the time she [MESL] hitch hiked into town [from the Russell Homestead]."

DWP: "When she was in her nineties?"

ER: "Yes. She must have been. She had the crutch. And you know where she was, she was in the Arcade...that was down below the Globe. She told me about comin in [i.e. hitch hiking in] cause we were in there and she was tryin to get her coat on with that crutch under her hand and I helped her and I spoke to her and she says 'How do you know me?'"

DWP: "She didn't want anybody to know who she was?"

ER: "Oh yes, but she wanted to know how I knew her."

28. LLR:

"Did they ever tell you about the time that she hitch hiked into town and your grandfather was drivin along and she was hitch hiking along and he went along, she didn't recognize him and he went along and he said 'Lady would ye like a ride?' and she got in the car and she never knew it was him. She sat in the car for a long time...and he pulled into the house and she never recognized him. I don't know why. Edna told me about that...she laughed more about her mother she said gettin into that car...she didn't recognize him and here she lived with him...and he just said 'Lady would ye like a ride?' and here she was walkin down the road."

ER: "...She had a mind of her own though. She did what she wanted to."

DWP: "Good for her."

29. LLR: "Your grandmother used to like to put her [MESL] name in her purse or somethin ye know so if anything happened to her. She'd [MESL] go to Scranton on the bus and all alone. She [OELR] was afraid something would happen to her... and she'd [MESL] take it [the paper with her name on it] out of her purse every time..."

30. ER: "Remember one day she came down her and she was real old. She still had the house up on Lincoln Avenue."

LLR: "She walked down...and did she stay over night?"

ER: "Yes she did. We coaxed her to stay over night."

LLR: "And then Walter wanted to take her home [next day]. She says only one condition,'that you come in my house and look around'."

ER: "She did some kind of work. What was it? ...painting?"

LLR: "I think she was paintin and she wanted him to come in and look around and see what a good job she did..."

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On the same day, 02-23-78, Laura Loomis Rude graciously granted DWP permission to photograph five family photographs in her collection:

1. Francis Griswold [photograph on glass (?); in frame]
2. Jane Loomis [photograph on glass (?); in frame]
3. Francis Earl Loomis
4. Mary Paynter
5. Francis Earl Loomis and Mary Paynter in 1891

2876-2906

Mrs. Robert E. Schenkel lives at 25 Leaf Lane, East Bridgewater, MA 02333.

Name	Place and Date of Birth	Residence at Time of Death and Date	Spouse (if married) and Date of Marriage	Place of Interment
6. E. RUSSELL LOOMIS	Clinton, Pa. 08-15-1901	Jermyn, Pa. Feb. 1969	1. ? Snedeker	Glenwood Mausoleum, Clarks Summit, Pa.
m. 1. Marion Snedeker			E. Russell Loomis	
a. Joan Loomis			Robert Schenkel	
Robert E. Schenkel			Joan Loomis	
			2. Jean Waters	
m. (2) Jean Waters			E. Russell Loomis	

Nan Waters is a sister of Jean Waters. Nan married George Walters -- they are now divorced.

2907

2908

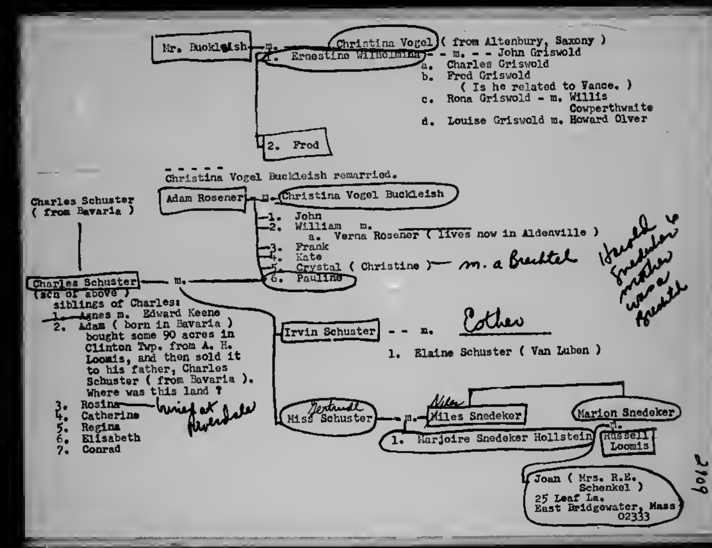
02-23-78

LLR: "I've lost all our pictures. My brother, Russell, and his wife had all of the old [Loomis] pictures. He died and then his wife died shortly after that. I don't know what they did with them. I often wish I had them."

Note by SRP: Those pictures are probably currently owned, if they are still extant, by Russell Loomis' daughter, Joan, and her husband Robert Schankle of Jermyn, Pa.

The chart on the following page was drawn by OWP on the basis of his conversations with Elaine Van Leuven and Marjorie Holstein.

[Marjorie Holstein's father's sister married E. Russell Loomis.]


Mr. Buckleish — m. — Christina Vogel (from Altenbury, Saxony)
1. Ernestine Wilhelmina - - m. - - John Griswold
a. Charles Griswold
b. Fred Griswold
(Is he related to Vance.)
c. Rona Griswold - m. Willis Cowperthwaite
d. Louise Griswold m. Howard Olver
2. Fred
- - - - - -
Christina Vogel Buckleish remarried.
Adam Rosener — m. — Christina Vogel Buckleish
1. John
2. William m.
a. Verna Rosener (lives now in Aldenville)
3. Frank
4. Kate
5. Crystal (Christine)
6. Pauline
Charles Schuster (from Bavaria)
Charles Schuster (son of above)
siblings of Charles:
1. Agnes m. Edward Keene
2. Adam (born in Bavaria) bought some 90 acres in Clinton Twp. from A. H. Loomis, and then sold it to his father, Charles Schuster (from Bavaria). Where was this land ?
3. Rosina
4. Catherine
5. Regina
6. Elisabeth
7. Conrad
Irvin Schuster - - m. Esther
1. Elaine Schuster (Van Luben)
Gertrude
Miss Schuster — m. — Miles Snedeker
Marion Snedeker
m.
Russell Loomis
1. Marjoire Snedeker Hollstein
Joan (Mrs. R.E. Schenkel)
25 Leaf La.
East Bridgewater, Mass
02333
2109

2910-2916



Name	Place and Date of Birth	Residence at Time of Death and Date	Spouse (if married) and Date of Marriage	Place of Interment
7. RAYMOND R. LOOMIS	Clinton, Pa. 05-12-1907	La Anna (Pike Co) Pa., 11-08-1962	Cecelia Owens	
Cecelia Owens	Carbondale, Pa.		Raymond R. Loomis	
a. James Loomis			Carol ?	
Carol ?			James Loomis	
—Jean Loomis				
—Carol Loomis			Stephen Michaud	
Stephen Michaud			Carol Loomis	
--Paul Loomis				
—Michael Loomis				
b. Mary Louise Loomis			Frank Barnes	
Frank Barnes			Mary Louise Loomis	
—David Barnes				

—James Barnes				
—Cynthia Barnes				
c. Donald Loomis			Carol Zane	
Carol Zane			Donald Loomis	
—Raymond Loomis				
d. Patricia Loomis			Frank Meredith	
Frank Meredith			Patricia Loomis	
— (daughter)				

R. R. Loomis, LaAnna, Dies

Raymond R. Loomis, 56, LaAnna, Pike County, died at Moses Taylor Hospital Thursday night where he had been a patient for the past 17 days.

Born in Waymart, son of the late Francis and Mary Paynter Loomis, he had been employed by the Newfoundland Lumber Co. for the past 28 years.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Cecelia Owens; two sons, James, Salem, N.H., and Donald, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Louise Barnes, Stroudsburg, and Patricia, at home; five grandchildren; four brothers, Herbert, Tunkhannock; Floyd, Easton; Russell, Jermyn, and Nelson, Winston, Conn.; a sister, Mrs. Laura Rude, Carbondale.

The funeral will be held Monday with mass in St. Mary Magdalen Church, South Sterling.

Friends may call Sunday from 2 to 4 and after 7 at the Frey Funeral Home, South Sterling. The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday.

2922-2926

Name	Place and Date of Birth	Residence at Time of Death and Date	Spouse (if married) and Date of Marriage	Place of Interment
8. NELSON E. LOOMIS	Clinton, Pa. 09-14-1911	Winston, CT. 03-24-1966	Hilda Bates	
Hilda Bates			Nelson E. Loomis	
a. Dr. William Loomis			Martha Petersen	
Martha Peterson			Dr. Wm. Loomis	
— (child)				
b. Carolyn Loomis			Donald Griffi	
Donald Griffi			Carolyn Loomis	
—Colin Griffi				
—Diane Griffi				
—Timothy Griffi				

6—Sat., Oct. 22, 1977 ★★★★

Carbondale Area News

Mike Zronka News-Adv. Representative
34 Eighth Ave., Carbondale
Phone 282-4146 Between 1 and 5 p.m.

St. Joseph's Hospital

A [illegible] was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Loomis, [illegible] St., Carbondale, Thursday at St. Joseph's Hospital, Carbondale.

Is this Russell Loomis a descendant of Francis Earl Loomis? I don't seem to find him on the Francis Earl Loomis charts.

2932-2950

SIBLINGH OF THERON ORSEMUS LOOMIS' FATHER, HIRAM PEASE LOOMIS

2952

→ His mother was Sally Westland + so I'll bet his middle name was "Westland."

Erastus W. Loomis

born: Apr. 9, 1810

died: Dec. 31, 1893; buried in Clinton Cemetery; tombstone reads as follows: "Erastus W. Loomis died Dec. 31, 1893 age 83 yrs 8 mos and 22 dys"

married: Mehetabel Muzzey (b. 1819; died Oct. 18, 1863 in Carbondale, Pa., buried in Clinton Cemetery; tombstone reads as follows: "Mehetabel M. wife of Erastus W. Loomis died Oct. 18, 1863 aged 44 yrs 7 m and 26 days") on May 20, 1841

(02-23-78)

LLR: "Grandpa Loomis [Hiram Psaes Loomis] had a brother, Erastus W. Loomis, who was quite a wealthy old man. He used to sew and cook and everything. He had very expensive silverware and all that... I think, I don't know whether your mother has it or not, but he had a lot of silver and it was marked EWL on it. It was old... what they call coin silver, and my grandmother divided 'em up. Ora had some and Edna had some. It's very thin silver. Now whether your mother has some or not, I don't know, but Ora had some... And if he [Erastus W.] liked anybody real well he'd go out and buy 'em a gold watch. He was that kind of a man. If he took a fancy to them and if they did some favors for him..."

"Erastus W. Loomis lived in the [FEL] Loomis house until he died."

The following paragraph of information about Erastus W. Loomis is given in Matthews on page 586:

"Mr. Erastus Loomis formerly owned the farm now occupied by Mr. Rude. He married Miss Mehitabel, sister of John Bradshaw and James Muzzey, she died several years since, and he still survives her, and is living with his brother, Hiram, at his tasteful mansion, about a mile north of the [Baptist] church, well preserved, and with a remarkably retentive memory, a moving encyclopedia of incidents connected with the early history of the township."

HWC (pp. 328-329): "There were many families that have not been mentioned which from time to time added materially to the wealth and importance of the town, among whom were... Pliny Muzzy, farmer . . ."

2954

The following information is from *Matthews* (p. 590):

"Mr. and Mrs. [Erastus W.] Loomis were for nearly half a century members of the Baptist Church, and for many years sung in the choir, she as leading soprano, he as tenor. The land on which the church stands was donated by Mr. Loomis."

The biographical sketch of Erastus W. Loomis that is given on this and the following two pages is from pages 588, 589 and 590, respectively, of HISTORY OF WAYNE, PIKE AND MONROE COUNTIES, PENNSYLVANIA (Philadelphia: R. T. Peck & Co., 1886) by Alfred Matthews.

BIOGRAPHICAL.

ERASTUS W. LOOMIS.

The Loomis family is of English origin, the paternal ancestor, Joseph Loomis, having emigrated from Braintree, Essex County, England, in the ship "Susan and Ellen," which sailed from London April 11, 1638, and arrived in Boston July 17th of the same year. In the following year he moved with his family, consisting of his wife and five sons and three daughters to Windsor, Litchfield County, Conn. Of his sons, Nathaniel was born in England, and married Elizabeth, daughter of John Moore, November 24, 1653. He died August 19, 1688. His children were Elizabeth, Nathaniel, Abigail, Josiah, Jonathan, David, Hezekiah, Moses, Mindwell, Ebenezer, Mary and Rebecca. Of these David was born January 11, 1667; married, December 8, 1692, Lydia Marsh. He died January 9, 1751. His children were Lydia, David, Aaron, Hephzibah, Eliakim, Elizabeth, Richard and Hannah. Aaron was born September 5, 1696; married, February 5, 1718, Elizabeth Horman, who died April 15, 1783. He died September 13, 1773. Their children were Deborah, Grace, Aaron, Mindwell, Moses, Abner, Esther, Ephraim, Richard, Eli, Issachar, Naomi, Abiah and Lemuel.

Ephraim was born April 1, 1731; married, October 31, 1756, Ruth Gifford; for his second wife he married, October 18, 1764, Jane

Campbell. He died April 4, 1812. His children were Ephraim Ruth, Amy, Aaron, Solomon, Jane, Silas, Bildad, Rebecca and Elias. Of these Ephraim, Jr., was born July 12, 1758; married, October 30, 1784, Jane Fyler, who died March 30, 1789; married, second, July 20, 1789, Zervia Hill. He died in 1824. His children were Reuben, Oliver, Ephraim, Asahel, Zerviah, Ruth, Ephraim, Charles G., Roman and Caroline. Reuben



E. W. Loomis

Loomis, or the father of our subject, was born in Torrington, Litchfield County, Conn., October 9, 1785. At the age of seventeen he became a member of his uncle Stephen Fyler's family, with whom he resided until he reached his majority. He then spent some time in New Hampshire, working on a turnpike. After his marriage, in 1807, to Miss Sarah Westland, who was born in Windsor, Hartford County, Conn., November 25, 1787, he worked at farming or anything which offered until January 18, 1817, when he loaded all his household goods, his wife and three sons (the eldest but six years old) into a large covered wagon, and, with two yoke of oxen as motive power, started for Mt. Pleasant, in Wayne County, Pa., one hundred and fifty miles away. At Mt. Pleasant they had a distant relative, whom they called uncle Ichabod Demens, and at whose door the two yoke of oxen and wagon, with its cold and weary occupants, came to a halt in the night of January 27th, just nine days after starting. Erastus W., though but six years old at the time, well remembers that long ride in mid-winter, and the joy they experienced when, crying with cold and hunger, they reached Uncle Demens' door. Mr. Loomis bought fifty-seven acres of wild land adjoining Uncle Demens' farm, and at once commenced the work of building a small log house and cutting away the timber around the same. During the winter the family lived with Daniel Roberts,

who was a widower and was glad to have Mrs. Loomis look after his house and little ones.

On the 1st of June following their arrival the family moved into their own house, which was of the most primitive make. The fire-place was but a few feet high, and, for want of a chimney, the smoke was allowed to escape the best way possible. To his farm there was only a lumberman's road, and the country for miles around was new and wild. Deer, wolves, panthers and bear were plenty, and Mr. Loomis kept his table well supplied with venison and other game. Erastus W., the eldest son, remembers well going to sleep many a night with the howling of wolves sounding in his ears, and that his father's and their neighbors' sheep were often killed by them. The family for years saw hard times and always hard work. One winter the steady cold weather froze the dams, and the mills stopped running, and the whole neighborhood was out of flour, and, with only potatoes to eat, the settlers saw hunger staring them in the face. Finally Uncle Dennis, with oxen and an old sled, started for Mr. Keen's mill in Canaan township, and, with flour for the whole neighborhood, returned just at night of a winter's day. Mr. and Mrs. Loomis lived to see the wilderness changed into farms and the log houses replaced with more pretentious ones, and with prosperity came schools, churches and a better civilization. They cleared their farm, built farm-houses and barns, reared a family of children, and passed away mourned and regretted by those who knew them best. Mr. Loomis was for many years in the militia service, and was a lieutenant both in Connecticut and in Wayne County. He was a Democrat, but not an active politician. Mr. Loomis died November 10, 1849; his wife, August 4, 1866. To them were born children as follows: Erastus W., Oliver H., born in 1812, February 20; Daniel D., born November 27, 1814; Reuben F., born June 18, 1817; Hiram P., born December 9, 1819; Marietta, born January 2, 1821, and Lucretia J., born December 25, 1823. Hiram P. married, May 20, 1846, Laura Griswold, who was born July 7, 1826. Their children are Theron D., born February 25, 1849; Oliver G., born August 16, 1857, died April 21, 1861; Helen A., born February 21, 1860, died November 17, 1860; and Francis E., born December 17, 1862. Erastus W., the subject of this sketch, was born in Torrington, Conn., April 9, 1810. Until seventeen years of age he remained with his father, laboring as soon as old enough for the common good. He then went to live with Francis Griswold, with whom he remained, working by the year, until he was thirty-one years old. Part of the time he received ten dollars per month, and paid his wages until he was of age to his father. On the 20th day of May, 1841, he led to the altar Miss Mehitabel Mussey, who was born February 22, 1819, and was daughter of Pliny and Mary (Draper) Mussey. They were Massachusetts people and from a prominent family. They moved into Wayne County about 1825, and bought the farm now owned by Hiram Loomis. In August, 1841, Mr. Loomis bought of W. W. Norton the farm now owned by William Rood, and the newly-married couple commenced life thereon. It was in a bad condition, and Mr. Loomis at once commenced the work of improvement. The house and barns were repaired, fences built and fields cleared, thus doubling its value and making it a pleasant home. Mr. and Mrs. Loomis were for nearly half a century members of the Baptist Church, and for many years both sang in the choir, she as leading soprano, he as tenor. The land on which the church stands was donated by Mr. Loomis. For several years before her death Mrs. Loomis was an invalid and a great sufferer, which she bore with Christian fortitude. She passed away October 18, 1863, leaving a void in Mr. Loomis' home that could never be filled, and four years after he sold the farm, since which time he has lived with his relatives. Mr. Loomis is one of the few who has seen Wayne County a wilderness and now sees it a thickly settled country. The howl of the wolf he hears no more, but, instead, the whistle of the engine and the whir of the mowing machine and reaper; and now, at a ripe old age, he is awaiting calmly and without fear the end of a long and well-spent life.

The distant relativs who is referred to in the second column of the second page of the preceding biographical sketch of Erastus W. Loomis as "uncle Ichabod Demens" is, in all probability, Ichabod Deming, the husband of Reuben Loomis' father's youngest sister, Rebecca Loomis (# 1148 below).

Reuben Loomis' father, Ephraim Loomis, is the oldest child of Ephraim Loomis (born April 1, 1731, joined the church 1758, m. 1st, Ruth Hofford of Litchfield Oct. 31, 1756; m. 2nd, Jane Campbell of Canaan Oct. 18, 1764. He died April 4, 1812) and Ruth Hofford of Torrington, CT.

The following information about Reuben Loomis' father, Ephraim Loomis, and his nine brothers and sisters is given in JL on pages 87-88:

1138. Ephraim, b. July 12, 1758, m. 1st, Jane Fyler Oct. 30, 1784, who d. March 30, 1789, ae. 35; m. 2nd, Zerviah Hill July 20, 1789. He d. 1824.

1139. Ruth, b. March 11, 1762, m Job Rowley. Bloomfield.

1140. Amy, b. April 28, 1764, m. Daniel Rice. Chenango Co., N.Y.

1141. Aaron, b. May 25, 1768, m. Anne Drake of Windsor, Feb. 12, 1789. He d. before 1809.

1142. Solomon, b. Jan. 23, 1768, m. Elizabeth Olcott of New Hartford, Aug. 31, 1791, who d. July 7, 1857. He d. March 15, 1848.

1143. Jane, b. Dec. 10, 1769, m. Samuel Thorpe, New Hartford. She d. April 4, 1812.

1144. Silas, b. April 12, 1771, m. 1st, Mary Cowdry, who d. Nov. 21, 1808, ae. 42; m. 2d, Elizabeth Averill Sept. 3, 1809, who d. Feb. 7, 1840. He d. March 2, 1853. Waterbury, VT.

1145. Bildad, b. Feb. 12, 1773, m. Delia Porter. He d. 1840. Torrington.

1146. Rebecca, b. Sept. 26, 1774, m. Ichabod Deming. Mount Pleasant, Pa.

1147. Elias, b. Nov. 13, 1778, m. Mary Rood, who d. Oct. 15, 1837. He d. May 2, 1831. New Hartford.

Property owned by Erastus W. Loomis in Wayne County, Pa.

Erastus W. Loomis was born on April 9, 1810, in Torrington, CT. Until seventeen years of age he lived on the farm that was owned by his father, Reuben Loomis, in Pleasant Mount, Pa.

At age seventeen, Erastus W. Loomis (as we learn from the biographical sketch of EWL that is given in HISTORY OF WAYNE, PIKE AND MONROE COUNTIES, PENNSYLVANIA by Alfred Matthews (Phila.: R. T. Peck & Co., 1886) by Alfred Matthews] "went to live with Francis Griswold, with whom he remained, working by the year, until he was thirty-one years old. Part of the time he received ten dollars per month, and paid his wages until he was of age to his father. On the 20th day of May, 1841, he led to the altar Miss Mehitabel Muzzey... In August, 1841, Mr. [Erastus] Loomis bought of W. W. Norton the farm now owned by William Rood [sic], and the newly-married couple commenced life thereon. It was in a bad condition, and Mr. Loomis at once commenced the work of improvement. The house and barns were repaired, fences built and fields cleared, thus doubling its value and making it a pleasant home. [Mrs. Erastus Loomis] passed away October 18, 1863, leaving a void in Mr. Loomis' life that could never be filled, and four years after he sold the farm, since which time he has lived with his relatives... (p. 590)"



ERASTUS W. LOOMIS a typescript of

Reprinted below is the biographical sketch of Erestus W. Loomis that is given on pages 588-590 of Alfred Matthews' History of Wayne, Pike end Monroe Counties, Pennsylvanie. (Philadelphia: R. T. Peck & Co., 1886):

ERASTUS W. LOOMIS.

The Loomis family is of English origin, the paternal ancestor, Joseph Loomis, having emigreted from Breintree, Esssex County, Englend, in the ship "Susan and Ellen," which seiled from London April 11, 1638, end errived in Boston July 17th of the seme yeer. In the following year he moved with his femily, consisting of his wife end five sons end three daughters to Windsor, Litchfield County, Conn. Of his sons, Natheniel was born in Englend, and married Elizebeth, daughter of John Moore, November 24, 1653. He died August 19, 1688. His children were Elizabeth, Nathaniel, Abigail, Josieh, Jonathan, David, Hezekiah, Moses, Mindwell, Ebenezer, Mary end Rebecca. Of these David was born January 11, 1667; married, December 8, 1692, Lydie Marsh. He died January 9, 1751. His children were Lydie, David, Aaron, Hephzibah, Eliekim, Elizebeth, Richard and Henneh. Aaron was born September 5, 1686; married, February 5, 1718, Elizabeth Horman, who died April 15, 1783. He died september 13, 1773. Their children were Deborah, Grece, Aaron, Mindwell, Moses, Abner, Esther, Ephreim, Richard, Eli, Issecher, Naomi, Abiah end Lemuel.

Ephreim wes born April 1, 1731; married October 31, 1756, Ruth Hifford; for his second wife he married, October 18, 1764, Jane Campbell. He died April 4, 1812. His children were Ephreim, Ruth, Amy, Aaron, Solomon, Jane, Silas, Bilded, Rebecca and Elias. Of these Ephraim, Jr., was born July 12, 1758; married, October 30, 1784, Jane Fvier, who died March 30, 1789; married, second, July 20, 1789, Zervia Hill. He died in 1824. His children were Reuben, Oliver, Ephraim, Asehel, Zervieh, Ruth, Ephreim, Charles G., Roman and Caroline. Reuben Loomis, or the fether of our subject, wes born in Torrington, Litchfield County, Conn., October 9, 1785. At the ege of seventeen he beceme a member of his uncle Stephen Fyler's family, with whom he resided until he reached his majority. He then

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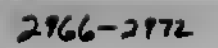
spent some time in New Hampshire, working on a turnpike. After his marriage, in 1807, to Miss Sarah Westland, who was born in Windsor, Hartford County, Conn., November 25, 1787, he worked at farming or anything which offered until January 18, 1817, when he loaded his household goods, his wife and three sons (the eldest but six years old) into a large covered wagon, and, with two yoke of oxen as motive power, started for Mt. Pleasant, in Wayne County, Pa., one hundred and fifty miles away. At Mt. Pleasant they had a distant relative, whom they called uncle Ichabod Demens, and at whose door the two yoke of oxen and wagon, with its cold and weary occupants, came to a halt in the night of January 27th, just nine days after starting. Erastus W., though but six years old at the time, well remembers that long ride in midwinter, and the joy they experienced when, crying with cold and hunger, they reached Uncle Demens' door. Mr. Loomis bought fifty-seven acres of wild land adjoining Uncle Demans' farm, and at once commenced the work of building a small log house and cutting away the timber around the same. During the winter the family lived with Daniel Roberts, who was a widower and was glad to have Mrs. Loomis look after his house and little ones.

On the 1st of June following their arrival the family moved into their own house, which was of the most primitive make. The fire-place was but a few feet high, and, for want of a chimney, the smoke was allowed to escape the best way possible. To his farm there was only a lumberman's road, and the country for miles around was new and wild. Deer, wolves, panthers and bears were plenty, and Mr. Loomis kept his table well supplied with venison and other game. Erastus W., the eldest son, remembers well going to sleep many a night with the howling of wolves sounding in his ears, and that his father's and their neighbors' sheep were often killed by them. The family for years saw hard times and always hard work. One winter the steady cold weather froze the dams, and the mills stopped running, and the whole neighborhood was out of flour, and, with only potatoes to eat, the settlers saw hunger staring them in the face. Finally Uncle Demens, with oxen and an old sled, started for Mr. Keen's mill in Canaan township, and, with flour for the whole neighborhood, returned just at night of a winter's day. Mr. and Mrs. Loomis lived to see the wilderness changed into

farms and the log housas replacad with more pratentious ones. and with prosperity came schools, churches and a batter civilization. They cleared their farm, built farm-housas and barns, raarad a family of childran, and passed away mourned end regrettad by thosa who knaw tham best. Mr. Loomis was for many years in the militia servica, and was a lieutenant both in Connecticut and in Wayne County. Ha was a Democrat, but not an activa politician. Mr. Loomis diad November 10, 1849; his wife, August 4, 1866. To them were born children as follows: Erestus W., Oliver H., born in 1812, February 20; Daniel D., born November 27, 1814; Reuben F., born June 18, 1817; Hiram P., born Oecembar 9, 1819; Marietta, born January 2, 1821, and Lucretia J., born December 25, 1823. Hirem P. married, May 2D, 1846, Laura Griswold, who was born July 7, 1826. Their children are Theron O., born Fabruery 25, 1848; Oliver G., born August 16, 1857, diad April 21, 1851; Helen A., born February 21, 1860, died November 17, 1860; and Francis E., born December 17, 1862. Erastus W., tha subject of this sketch, was born in Torrington, Conn., April 9, 1810. Until savantaan years of age he remained with his father, laboring es soon es old enough for the common good. He then went to live with Frencis Griswold, with whom he remeined, working by the year, until he was thirty-one years old. Part of the tima ha received ten dollars per month, and paid his wages until he was of ege to his fathar. On tha 20th day of May, 1841, he led to the alter Miss Mehitebel Muzzey, who was born February 22, 1819, end was deughter of Pliny and Mary (Dreper) Muzzey. They were Massechusetts people and from e prominent family. Thay movad into Wayne County about 1825, and bought tha farm now owned by Hirem Loomis. In August, 1841, Mr. Loomis bought of W. W. Norton the farm now owned by William Rood, end the nawly-married couple commenced life tharaon. It was in a bad condition, and Mr. Loomis et once commanced the work of improvemant. The house and barns were re-

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paired, fences built and fields cleared, thus doubling its value and making it a pleasant home. Mr. and Mrs. Loomis were for nearly half a century members of the Baptist Church, and for many years both sung in the choir, she as leading soprano, he as tenor. The land on which the church stands was donated by Mr. Loomis. For several years before her death Mrs. Loomis was an invalid and a great sufferer, which she bore with Christian fortitude. She passed away October 18, 1863, leaving a void in Mr. Loomis' home that could never be filled, and four years after he sold the farm, since which time he has lived with his relatives. Mr. Loomis is one of the few who has seen Wayne County a wilderness and now sees it a thickly settled country. The howl of the wolf he hears no more, but, instead, the whistle of the engine and the whir of the mowing machine and reaper; and now, at a ripe old age, he is awaiting calmly and without fear the end of a long and well-spent life.



Oliver H. Loomis

born: 1812
died: Dec. 25, 1838

married: Louisa Coe on March 14, 1836

Boyd, p. 54

"Rev. Daniel Coe, married, October 17, 1803, Mrs. Anna (Sweet) Keyes, daughter of Rev. John Sweet; she died November 29, 1818. He married (2d), January 20, 1820, Lucy Hall; he died January 12, 1847.

Children.

I. Caroline, b. September 20, 1804; m. April 15, 1833, Wm. Currie.

II Clarissa Anna, b. April 16, 1807; m. December 30, 1829, Shadrack Manchester.

III Louisa, b. April 11, 1809; m. March 14, 1836, Oliver H. Loomis; he d. December 25, 1838; she m. (2d), September 9, 1845, Chas. Hall

IV. Col. Nelson Daniel, b. November 8, 1811.

V. Rev. Jonathan, b. June 1, 1815.

VI. Rev. James Roger, b. March 30, 1818."

by SRP- 9-9-1980



Daniel D. Loomis

born: 1814
died: 1848 in Warbsborough, NY


2980

2982-2984

— see p. 3856; also p. 3773.

Reuben F. Loomis

born: June 18, 1817
died: 04-28-1843; interred Maple Grove Cemetery.
aged 15 yrs, 10 months & 11 days
married:

Reuben F. Loomis was the son of Reuben & Sally Loomis, and so was Hiram Pease Loomis & so was Erastus W. Loomis: see p. 2346.

His tombstone says he was aged 15 years when he died in 1843. Something is wrong here. Possibly his date of birth is not 1817. Possibly the date of death on the tombstone is wrong. JL gives his date of death as June 1833 — see p. 3856.



2988-2990

Mariette Loomis

born: January 2, 1821
died: 1848



2994-2996

<u>Lucretia J. Loomis</u>

born: Dec. 5, 1823
died:

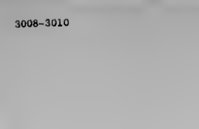
married: Rensselar Stephenson of Peckville, Pa.


3000-3002

SIBLINGS OF THERON ORSEMUS LOOMIS' MOTHER, LAURA GRISWOLD

Louis Griswold

born: Jan. 31, 1822
died: Jan. 6, 1832



Alvin Griswold

born: April 22, 1824
died: Sept. 1849

3014-3016

Louiss Griswold

born: Nov. 2, 1828
died: May 8, 1910; buried in Clinton Cemetery, tombstone reads as follows:
"Louisa Griswold His Wife Nov. 2, 1828—May 8, 1912"
married: Henry Banning Curtis (b. Jan. 1, 1825; d. February 12, 1907 ; buried in Clinton Cemetery, tombstone reads as follows: "Henry Banning Curtis Jan 1, 1825—Feb. 12, 1907")

Matthews (p. 581):

"There ere no records of sny Indisn tribes having made 'Heedquarters' here [in Clinton Townahip], though evidences of their having been here on their expeditions from the Delsware scross the country to Great Bend, sre quite numerous. Mrs. Louiss Curtis, daughter of the lste Frsncis Griswold and wife of Mr. H. B. Curtis, has in her possession s number of Indian relics; stone pestles with which they pounded their corn; spesrs, arrow-hesds, etc., all ploughed up on their farm."

LOUISA GRISWOLD (sister of Laura Griswold, the paternal grandmother of Ora Russell)

Jeremiah Gardner (1832-1865)
Matilda Carpenter (1831-1867)

1. Milo M. Gardner (4-19-1859--7-3-1950)

2. Nelson Gardner (married Rena Bell; NG died and is buried in Factoryville, PA)

3. Waty Gardner (married Hiram Worden; WG died at Lake Sheridan and is buried in Factoryville, PA)

Milo, Nelson, and Waty Gardner all attended the Harford Orphan's School. For information about that school and the pupils who attended it, see pp. 3043-3047 of the present volume.

Henry Banning Curtis
(1-1-1825--2-12-1907)

Louisa Griswold
(11-2-1828--5-8-1910)

1. Eliza Jane Curtis b. 8-25-1852

2. Francis Henry Curtis b. 1-7-1855

3. William Van Tassel Curtis b. 1-6-1857

4. Carrie Isabella Curtis b. 8-9-1858

5. Harriet Annis Curtis 11-2-1859

6. Augusta Gertrude Curtis b. 6-1-1862

7. George Augustus Curtis b. 6-1-1862

8. Laura Melinda Curtis b. 7-29-1864

9. Arthur Hamblin Curtis b. 2-22-1867

10. Amanda Irene Curtis b. 6-17-1871

11. Nathan Judson Curtis b. 3-24-1874

A studio photograph of 9 of the 11 children of Henry Banning Curtis and Louisa Griswold is in the collection of Edith A. Gardner. On May 21, 1977 Edith A. Gardner not only showed that photograph to Donald Walter Powell and Silas Robert Powell in the course of their afternoon's visit with her but also graciously granted permission to DWP to photograph that photograph. The nine children of HBC and LG in that photograph are:

Back row (left to right)
Harriet--Arthur--William--Laura

Front row (left to right)
Francis-- Eliza--Augusta--George

Oval insert--Amanda*

* The Amanda Curtis whose name is listed in the "Register of Communicants" of the Great Bend Presbyterian Church is not this Amanda Curtis. The former was admitted (by profession) as a member of the church in question on "Apl1 [sic] 22, 1855 Dismissed to Allen St. NY. Deceased." The latter was not born until June 17, 1871.

THE OLD CURTIS HOMESTEAD

The old Curtis Homestead was built in 1819, by Levi Capt. Bennett, for John Griswold, who, for many years kept what was called "The Cold Water Tavern," the name coming from the never-failing spring of cold water supplying the tavern. Waters from this mountain spring still flow to the Homestead in 1975. Louisa Griswold, daughter of Francis, married Henry B. Curtis in 1851, and from that time the property was known as the Curtis Homestead. The present occupant is Mrs. Lois N. Curtis, whose husband, Robert Curtis, was a grandson of Henry B Curtis and Louisa Griswold Curtis.

The old Belmont and Easton Turnpike, better known as the North and South Turnpike, was opened in 1812. Cattle drovers using the road stopped overnight at the "Cold Water Tavern," using the barns to shelter their stock.

P. P. Bliss, composer and singer of sacred songs, was a guest at the "Curtis Homestead," where he held a musical convention, and during the same time, revival services were held at the Clinton Centre Baptist Church, which Mr. Bliss attended, and noted the hesitance of those present to accept Christ. It seemed they were ALMOST, but not quite persuaded. The inspiration of the song "Almost Persuaded," came to Mr. Bliss, and he went from the meeting to the home of Judson Curtis, near Aldenville, where he was staying for the night, and wrote the hymn.

The text given above on "The Old Curtis Homestead" is a typescript by SRP of a text written by Alice Mae Williams (daughter of George A. Curtis and Jeannette Geuther), who, on August 18, 1978, graciously permitted SRP and DWP--during the course of their visit with her in her home in Seelyville, PA.-- to make copies of numerous texts owned by her on Clinton Township and its early settlers.

CURTIS--BANNING

Eliza Banning Curtis was born in Reading, England, October 18, 1801. Came to this country 1818. Was baptized in the Oliver St. Baptist Church in New York City by Rev. John Williams, 1818. Married to Rev. Henry Curtis, March 13, 1824. Died at Aldenville, Pa., May 26, 1879. She was the mother of eight children. Right after their marriage, Rev. and Mrs. Curtis moved to Conklin, Broome Co., N. Y., and settled on a fine farm he had purchased with funds furnished by his father, Henry Curtis, Sr. They lived in a house, part log and part frame, which was already on the place and in which she said in her later years, she passed some of the happiest days of her life. Rev. Henry Curtis preached here and for the church at Windsor for nine years. In the autumn of 1822 he received a call from the church in Bethany, Wayne County, Pa., to become their pastor. He accepted the call, sold his farm, moved his family consisting then of wife and three children (leaving one little girl beneath the sod), and purchased a home in the above-mentioned town which was then the County Seat, and commenced his work there as pastor. The family lived there for thirteen years, when with a family of six children, four sons and two daughters. The father thought it best for the welfare of the family to purchase a farm. Accordingly he purchased one pleasantly located on the west branch of the Lackawaxen, some three and one-half miles west of Bethany, of an old gentleman by the name of Seth Hayden. He was then pastor of the Clinton and Damascus churches. He continued to live here and preach for various churches until his last illness, his death occurring August 13, 1867, in the 67th year of his life. The following obituary in regard to him appeared in the minutes of the Abington Baptist Association the fall following his death:

"The great loss of the Association during the year is that made by the death of our much esteemed and greatly loved brother, Rev. Henry Curtis, who departed this life at his residence near Aldenville. Most of the letters from the churches refer to his death in the most appreciating and affectionate terms. Several of the smaller churches whom he so recently and faithfully watched over and so earnestly labored with feel that their loss is an irreparable one. Brother Curtis was born in Illston, Leicestershire, England, October 11, 1800. He was the youngest of twelve children, and bore his father's name. The family was associated with the Independents or Congregationalists, and his mother was a devoted member of the denomination. It was through her zealous and pious efforts, and in answer to her fervent

and unceasing prayers that this large family became possessed of all that was most valuable to them in morals and religion. Retiring early one evening with her youngest son, she knelt with him in her chamber, and among other petitions was one to this effect, "Oh, shadow us under the wings of a precious Jesus." This made an impression upon his young and tender heart, the influence of which was felt and acknowledged through life.

In 1812 the family emigrated to this country, and settled on a farm near Gilbersville, Otsego Co., N. Y. in that year and the year following both parents were removed by death, the sainted mother being the first to be taken from the family. This was a most serious loss to Henry, in a special manner. He lived for a short time in Norwich, Chenango Co. with an older brother, then went to New York City. Here he was apprenticed to a cabinet maker. At the age of sixteen he was led to feel his need of the Saviour and to put his trust in Him for the salvation of his soul. Having been led to the Oliver Street Baptist Church to witness the administration of the ordinance of baptism to several candidates, the Holy Spirit produced saving conviction in his heart. The following year he was baptized by Rev. John Williams, and at once became an active worker in the Sabbath School and prayer meetings in this church. On the 10th of March, 1824, he was licensed to preach by the church which then enjoyed the joint labors of Revs. J. Williams and S. S. R. Cone. On the 13th of March he was united in marriage to Miss Eliza Banning, with whom he lived happily and who now survives him.

After making some preparations for his great work he left New York that same year and settled with the Windsor and Colesville Church, now called Harpersville. Here he received ordination, the following brethern in the ministry officiating: Revs. Davis Dimock, John Smitzer, Caleb Blood and Levi Holcombe. He was pastor here seven years. In 1832 he became pastor of the church at Bethany and Canaan, now Clinton. Shortly after this he commenced regular preaching at Honesdale, on the site now occupied by Liberty Hall. His labors were continued there steadily until the constitution of the Baptist Church in 1842. From 1839-1849 he preached one-half his time at Damascus. From 1845-1857 his labors were chiefly devoted to the Clinton Church, preaching one-half time in 1849-1851 for the church in Carbondale. From Feb. 1853-1854 or 5, he preached at Bethany again. During the time nearly 750 persons were added by baptism, and in 1854 his younger four children were converted and baptized and received into the Bethany church. His labors with the Clinton Church covered a period of fourteen years and during that period the church enjoyed three general revivals. His residence in Wayne County of thirty-five years was one of continued labor in the ministry. During this period he labored more or less

with the following churches: Bethany, Canaan (now Clinton), Carbondale, Damascus, Lebanon, Berlin, Ashland, Berlin Second, Aldenville, Paupack Eddy, Palmyra, Lackawaxen, Barryville and Shohola, and Jackson in the Bridgewater Association. His field during a part of the last five years extended over a distance of thirty miles, and the nearest church he served was fourteen miles from his residence. The inclemency of the weather never hindered him from keeping his appointments. He has been known to go where the roads were considered impassable by others. All his children, four sons and two daughters, were baptized by their reverend father, and were settled in life before his departure. With the Clinton Church he preached his first sermon in this State and in the fellowship of that Church he died.

His last illness was brought on by excessive labor and exposure and laid him aside for two months, when the Master called him up higher. During this illness, which was at times very painful, he was exceedingly patient, regretting only the deprivation and sudden stop of his labors in the fields where he had been so earnestly engaged. Some were waiting to be led by him into the liquid grave at the time of his sudden attack. He soon exclaimed, however, "It is all right, the Lord will take care of them," and felt resigned to the will of his Saviour. When asked one day while racked with pain, if he felt to rely upon the faithfulness of his Heavenly Father, he replied to his wife with great earnestness, "Oh yes, God is my rock. I know whom I have believed." At another time, when asked if he felt to cling to earth yet, he said, "Not for myself, I have a desire to depart and be with Christ, but for the sake of His cause, would like to recover and work for my Master a few years more." He also remarked, "The first I wish to greet is Jesus, the next is my mother, for she led me to Christ." His end was in every respect peaceful and happy, it was the end of the good man, who glorified only in the Cross of our Lord Jesus Christ. His children to whom he had given a respectable education and training, his bereaved widow, and other friends, feel that their loss is very great. But they believe that their loss is his eternal gain. His virtues were many and his faults few. Our departed brother was a man of more than ordinary ability, and of very considerable intelligence. He was eminently acquainted with the Scriptures. His preaching was instructive and useful. Jesus Christ and Him crucified was the great burden of his ministry.

He was a wise counselor and exerted a wide influence for good in the Association and among the churches. He was courteous and gentlemanly in his manners. In most things he was a model man, and has left behind him an influence that will not soon die. We thank God for sparing him so long,

and for enabling him to be so abundant in his labors within the bounds of the old Abington Association. His care for the little churches to whose interests he so zealously devoted the last years of his life, was that of a loving father. He was removed in the midst of his great usefulness, when the rugged and extensive field he was cultivating was giving much promise of success. But "He doeth all things well," and we hope and pray that others equally worthy and faithful may be speedily raised up and sent to the field."

(Signed) Isaac Bevan.

The text that is given on this and the preceding three pages entitled "Curtis--Banning" is a typescript by SRP of a text owned by Alice Mae Williams (daughter of George A. Curtis and Jeannette Geuther), who, on August 18, 1978, graciously permitted SRP and DWP--during the course of their visit with her in her home in Seelyville, PA.--to make copies of numerous texts owned by her on Clinton Township and its early settlers.

In Philippi Directory Co.'s Carbondale Directory 1905-06 are the following referencee to persons with the name Curtis:

(p. 86) Curtis Alonzo W (Carrie), brakeman D & H Co, h 40 42d
Curtis Archibald W, bottler T C Williams, h 42 Oak av
Curtis Clayton (Eugenia), clk, h 40 Canaan
Curtis Frank, lab, bds 40 Canaan
Curtis Zachariah (Caroline), painter, h 118 Park

March 27, 1977

HLRP (to SRP): "Edith Gardner is the daughter of Milo M. Gardner and Harriet A. Curtis. She lives in Carbondale on Cemetery Street."

REV. HENRY CURTIS / ELIZA BANNING

On October 3, 1981, Edith A. Gardner told S. Robert Powell the following information about the descendents of Rev. Henry Curtis and Eliza Banning:

"Rev. Henry Curtis and Elize Banning had eight children:

1. Henry Banning Curtis, who married Louisa Griswold on April 10, 1851
2. Ann Eliza Curtis
3. Euphemia P. Curtis, who married Henry P. Height
4. Caroline Curtis
5. John Judson Curtis, who married Ella Gaylord
6. George Boardman Curtis, who married Augusta Cook
7. Julia Ann Curtis, who married James Robert Knepp
8. Eugene Kinceid Curtis, who married, first, Maria Clift, end second, May M. Stevens.

George Boardman Curtis and Auguste Cook had six children:

1. Augustus D. Curtis, who married ? ; he had two sons: Kenneth (who had a son, Kenneth) and Darwin; Kenneth Curtis is the one who established the Great Masterpiece Gardens in Lake Wales, Floride
2. John Curtis; he became a doctor
3. Eugene Curtis; he remained single
4. Helen Curtis, who married Robert Peck
5. Julie Curtis, who married, if I am not mistaken, Arthur Morgan
6. Herriet Curtis, who married Horace Leeklay

Augustus D. Curtis was quite an important man. Here is some information on Augustus D. Curtis [what follows is a copy of the information that is on the typed paged that Edith A. Gardner handed to S. Robert Powell when she made the preceding remark about Augustus D. Curtis]:

'Augustus D. Curtis, president and founder of the Curtis Lighting, Inc., of Chicago, Ill., who was educated in the Honesdale schools and born at Hawley, Pa., October 14, 1865, died suddenly April 29, at Beverly Hills, Cal. His death culminates a life devoted to the art and science of illumination, his major contribution being the introduction of indirect lighting. He invented the X-ray reflector and his concern did a business of over $2,000,000 annually.

Among his notable achievements, in eddition to his being a successful electrical manufacturer, he rescued e man from the erupting volcano Kilauea in Hawaii, barely esceped deeth from trempling by en enreged elephant in Ceylon, ceptured e baby baboon in Algerie, end was severely injured by enreged members of the tribe, flew with Bleriot, first to fly across the English Channel, on en altitude flight, was instrumental in forming the present Chinese Republic, and lighted Micheel Angelo's paintings on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel in the Vatican in Rome.'"

In 1980, Lois T. (Norton) Curtis graciously allowed the author and Donald W. Powell to borrow and make xerographic copies of a large quantity of historical documents in her collection. All of those documents were copied and returned by the Brothers Powell to Lois Curtis in 1980, and were in Lois Curtis' document archive at the time of her death on May 27, 1981. Among those documents are three typewritten pages of information about the Banning family, a typescript of which, by S. Robert Powell, is given below. Note: Eliza Banning married, on March 13, 1824, Rev. Henry Curtis.

BANNING

John and Mary Banning of the city of Reading, Berkshire, Eng., came to this country in the year 1818, and settlad in the city of New York.

Mary, his wife, was married to him at the age of sixteen, and he was then a widower with grown up children. His business was that of a shoe manufacturer, and he employed quite a number of workmen. He was a modest, unostentatious man, and highly esteemed by his friends and neighbors, as was shown by the attention paid him as he with his oldest son stood on the rear of the stage ready to depart from his town, to sail for America. The street was filled with people who gathered to pay their last respects to him, and the picture of his figure as they moved away waving an adieu, was vivid to his oldest daughter Eliza, who after a period of 60 years related the incident with emotion to her children. He came over with his oldest son (John) and the remainder of the family (wife and nine children), came in the same vessel on its next trip. He was seven waeks on the water, and the rest of them five. Sailing vessels then only were known. (A letter written by him on his arrival at New York and sent back to his wife, is still in possession of some of the Olivers, and e copy would be exceedingly interesting to insert here.) Also a view opposite the home in Reading painted by Frederick Scatcherd, and presented to Eliza Banning, but now in possession of her daughter, Mrs. E. P. Haight.

Of John Banning's antecedents nothing is known. Mary Banning was of noble birth. The great great grandfather was Lord Arthur Hamblin, who engaged in a rebellion against the government, the actual fight occuring Oct. 5th, 1715. He owned a large estate which was confiscated on account of the above mentioned facts.

With the hope of recovering the estate, Mary Banning who with her husband were at that time Congregationalists, had her children christened by a rector in the parish church, so as to have their names recorded in a book of the church of England.

John Banning, Sr., died April 17, 1820, of consumption.

Mary, his wife, died July 4th, 1851.

John Banning, Jr., M.D., died July 6th, 1823, in Charleston, S.C. of yellow fever. He was married to Miss Maria Wells, who after his death married a Mr. Booth. John Banning was a student of Dr. Valentine Mott.

Eliza Banning - Curtis, was born in Reading, England, Oct. 19, 1801. Came to this country in 1818. Was baptized in the Oliver St. Baptist Church in New York City by Rev. John Williams, 1819. Married to Rev. Henry Curtis March 13, 1824. Died at Aldenville, Pa., May 26, 1879. She was the mother of eight children.

Maria Banning was married to Frederick Scatchard. Died Nov. 7, 1859. She had three children - Sara Chichester, Maria Rhodes and Charlotte Demerey.

Harriet Banning married Jacob Van Tassal. Died Sept. 27, 1875, at Tarrytown, aged 72 years. Had two children, William and John.

Caroline Banning married Thomas Kelland. Had two children, Jane and John. Died.

Alphaus Banning, born March 2nd, 1809. Married Miss Jane Cochran, Feb. 20th, 1833.

Mary Banning, born Sept. 21, 1812. Married to Frank Nash. Had four children - Mary Buck, Daniel, Frank, and Susan Buxton. Married James Lock 1856. Died July 21st, 1887.

Elizabeth Banning, married Whealock Corby. She was born Jan. 2, 1815. Was married when she was 16 years old. Had ten children, six girls and four boys. (1 pair of twins.) She died Aug. 15, 1870. "And never was there one better than She or more lovely."--A. B. Corby.

Emma Banning, born Aug. 31st, 1816. Married Joseph Olivar, Dec. 31st, 1833. Died Apr. 21st, 1881. Had six children - Joseph, John, Frank, Mary Emma Peck, Fannie Serples, and Marcia Hendrickson.

Sarah Banning, born May 1st, 1814. Married to John W. Avery, Feb. 1831. Had eight sons. Died May 6th, 1886.

[No indication of author or source is given for the above information on the Banning family.]

Date May 7/71

Deed from Jane Griswold & Nathan Griswold and Helen Griswold his wife & H P Loomis & Laura Loomis his wife & Homer Griswold & Alley Griswold his wife ~~to Louisa Curtis~~ parties of the first part all of Clinton township Wayne C Pa to Louisa ~~Griswold~~ Curtis party of the second part of Clinton township of said

Consideration $3000

Beginning in the center of the Belmont & Easton Turnpike thence South eighty three and a quarter degrees West one hundred & eighty six rods to stones in east line of James E Mc Mullins land - thence by line of said Mc Mullins land South twenty four and one half degrees West one hundred & fifty five and one fourth rods to a Birch corner in North line of Horatio Pelkins land thence North 88° ¼ East 267 Rods to the Center of the Belmont & Easton Turnpike - thence Northwesterly along the center of said Turnpike 156 3/4 Rods to the place of Beginning Containing 201 acres be the same more or less Being the a part of a tract of land conveyed by Edward Watson by Indenture bearing date March 5 1846, to Francis Griswold

The original of the deed that is reproduced on the preceding page was borrowed by SRP from Edith Gardner on 05-13-79 and returned to her on 05-29-79.

The text that is given below is a typescript by SRP of the deed that is reproduced on the preceding page. Note that the typescript contains the words that were crossed out by the person who wrote the deed.

Date May 1/71

Deed from Jane Griswold & Nathan Griswold and Helen Griswold his wife & H P Loomis & Laura Loomis his wife & Homer Griswold & Allie Griswold his wife ~~to Louisa Curtis~~ parties of the first part all of Clinton township Wayne Co Pa to Louisa ~~Griswold~~ Curtis party of the second part of Clinton township aforesaid

Consideration $3000

Beginning in the center of the Belmont & Easton turnpike thence South eighty three and a quarte degrees West one hundred & eighty six rods to stones in East line of James E McMullen's land--thence by line of said McMullen's land South twenty four and one half degrees West one hundred & fifty five and one fourth rods to a Birch corner in North line of Horatio Perham's land thence North 88 degrees (?) East 267 rods to the center of the Belmont & Easton Turnpike--thence Northwardly along the center of said Turnpike 156 3/4 rods to the piece of beginning. Containing 201 acres be the sum more or less. Being the a part of a tract of land conveyed to Edward W. Westan (?) by Indenture bearing date March 2 1846 to Francis Griswold.

The man who built the Curtis Homestead:

CAPTAIN LEVI BENNETT

In 1819, Captain Levi Bennett built the John Griswold Homestead in Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA, for John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden. This homestead ultimately became the property of Francis Griswold (one of the sons of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden) and his wife, Jane Loomis, who established therein the Cold Water Tavern. On May 1, 1871, the 1819 John Griswold Homestead, subsequently the Cold Water Tavern, became the property of Henry Benning Curtis and Louisa Griswold, and became known as the Curtis Homestead.

Levi Bennett, who served as a captain in the Civil War, was a member of G.A.R. Post No. 187. His name is listed on the monument in City Hall Park in Carbondale, PA, that was "ERECTED 1885, UNDER THE AUSPICES OF SERG. WM. H. DAVIES POST, NO. 187, G.A.R. AND BY THE CITIZENS OF CARBONDALE, PA. TO THE MEMORY OF ALL ITS CITIZENS WHO BECAME THE BRAVE DEFENDERS OF THE UNION DURING ITS PERIL OF 1861-1865."

From the biographical sketch of Rufus Griswold that is reprinted in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, we learn that Captain Levi Bennett's wife, Clarissa Miles, and Rufus Griswold's wife, Nancy Miles, were sisters:

> Reared on the home farm, Rufus Griswold received his education in the public schools of the locality, and during early life he followed lumbering and farming. In 1858 he was united in marriage with Miss Nancy Miles, of Bethany, Wayne county, a daughter of James and Almeda (Brink) Miles, now [1900] deceased. Her father was born in Orange county, N.Y., and when a young man came to Wayne county, where he was married and afterward located at Cherry Ridge, carrying on the stone mason's trade there until his death. His children were: Clarissa, now the wife of Levi Bennett; Mary J., wife of Rev. James Miner, of Watertown, N.Y.; Lucius; Charles N., who drowned at sea; Nancy, wife of our subject; Isaac and William H., who were both drowned in Honesdale in 1872; and Alice, wife of William Bates, of Carbondale...

Descendants of: MILO M. GARDNER (married 1-1-1883)
HARRIET ANNIS CURTIS

1. Ray N. Gerdner (b. 11-5-1886 at 80 Cemetary St., Carbondals, PA; d. 11-25-1891 at home; interrsd Clinton Cemetary)

2. Burdatte Curtis Gardner (b. 11-21-1894 at 80 Cemetery Straet, Carbondale, PA: d. 11-11-1967 at Saint Joaeph's Hoapital, Carbondale, PA; interred in Canaan Cornera Cemetery)

   married: 1. Margaret Kollarik

   2. Helen Richards Shoemaker (married 2-22-1932)

   Their issue:

   A. Burdette Milo (b. 5-12-1934 at Ferview, PA), married Elizabeth Holbart

      Their issue:

      - Milo Robert (b. 9-23-1955)
      - Bsth Ann (b. 2-26-1957), married Leonard Hauenstein on 10-2-1976
      - Nancy Lee (b. 2-23-1958)

   B. John Richard (b. 10-2-1937 at Farview, PA), married Dorothy Wray in July 1963

      Their issue:

      - Donna May (b. 5-1-1964)
      - Gwendolyn Elains (b. 3-11-1966)
      - Andrsw Charles (b. 6-5-1970)

3. Edith A. Gardner (b. 7-8-1897 at 80 Cemetery Street, Carbondale, PA)

4. Gertrude Gardnsr (b. 2-11-1900 at 80 Cemetery Street, Carbondale, PA), marriad Charles Synder (b. 8-15-1889 in Danville; died 2-7-1974 in Geisinger Hospital, Danville, PA; interred in Clinton Cemetery)

Much of the above-stated information about the descendants of Milo M. Gardner and Harriet Annis Curtis is takan from Edith A. Gardner's letter of 5/21/1977 (#149 Collection SRP) to SRP.

MILO GARDNER has resided in Carbondale since 1876 and holds the responsible position of engineer on the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, in which capacity his services have been most satisfactory to the officials of the company. For the success he has achieved and the perseverance be has shown in all his work, he deserves credit, especially when it is remembered that he wae orphaned at an early age and was obliged to make his own way from boyhood.

The parents of our subject, Jeremiah and Matilda (Carpenter) Gardner, died at the ages of thirty-three and thirty-six respectively, leaving three children, Milo, Nelson, and Waty. The father, who was a farmer of Susquehanna County and a man of great industry and energy, enlisted in the Union Army for aervice in the Civil War, but died two weeke after his enlistment. At that tlma our subject, who was born April 19, 1859, in Factoryville, was a child of six years and the eldest of the two boys and one girl. His widowed mother, thus left without meane, experienced many hardships and trials from the death of her husband until her own demise. From the farm she moved to Abington Township, this county, and there died.

At the age of eight our subject was taken into the home of his grandparents, where he remained for four years. From that time until sixteen years of age, he was a pupil in a soldiers' orphan school. He then began to work on the railroad, first shoveling dirt on a section, later working as brakeman at Mill Creek, and then coming to Carbondale, where be continued as brakeman. In 1881 he was promoted to the position of engineer, an advancement justly merited, for he has always been industrioua, reliable and efficiant, and ie among the best engineers on the road.

Politically Mr. Gardner advocates Republican principles. The fact that he is a man of strict integrity and one to be trusted in any positlon, led to his election aa a member of the board of special council for the city, and in that capacity he served for two years, belng meanwhile a member of the important commlttees. In 1883 he was united in marriage with Mias Harriet, daughter of H. B. Curtis, of Wayne County. Two children were born of thelr union, but the older, Ray, died in 1892, at the age of five years. The parents and their survlving son, Burdette Curtis, resids at No. 80 Cemetery Street. In religious views Mr. Gardner is connected with the Baptist Church, to which his wife also belongs. Industrious and thrifty, possessing good judgment in financial matters, he has not only become the owner of a pleasant home, but in addition has purchaeed a farm of one hundred and forty acres in Wayne County, all of which he has made by his unaided exertions--a fact that speaks well for hie perseverance and ability.

The information about Milo Gardner that is reported on p. 3030 is taken from PORTRAIT AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF LACKAWANNA COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, CONTAINING PORTRAITS AND BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF PROMINENT AND REPRESENTATIVE CITIZENS OF THE COUNTY TOGETHER WITH BIOGRAPHIES AND PORTRAITS OF ALL THE PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES (New York and Chicago: Chapman Publishing Co., 1897), pp. 484-485.

In Carbondale City Directory For 1895-96 is the following reference to Milo Gardner:

(p. 80) Gardner Milo M, engineer D & H, h 80 Cemetery

In Philippi Directory Co.'s Carbondale Directory 1905-06 is the following reference to Milo Gardner:

(p. 108) Gardner Milo, eng D & H Co

The obituary of Milo N. Gardner that is reproduced below appears on p. 1 of the Wednesday, July 5, 1950 issue of The Carbondale Daily News. It was therein discovered by SRP on 04-02-1979.

Milo Gardner Dies At Age 91 At Family Home

Retired Railroad Man Was Orphaned At Eight Yrs. During Civil War

The funeral of Milo M. Gardner, 91, will be held from his late home, 80 Cemetery Street tomorrow afternoon at 2 with the Rev. C. Gordon Stone officiating. Interment, Clinton Center Cemetery. Arrangements, Donald W. Bartholomay.

Mr. Gardner died at his home late Monday night after a long illness. He was a retired Delaware and Hudson Railroad engineer.

He was the son of the late Jeremiah and Matilda Gardner. His father died during the Civil War while serving with the Union Army. Mr. Gardner who was only eight years old at the time his father was killed and who was the oldest of the Gardner children, grew up in the Orphans of Veteran's home at Marford.

He came to Carbondale when about 19 years of age and obtained a position with the D&H Railroad. He had served [illegible] years with the railroad and when retired in June of 192[illegible], he was commended by railroad officials on his having served on all passenger, yard, freight and road runs.

At Clinton Township on January 1, 18[illegible], he was married to Miss Harriet Curtis. She died in 19[illegible]. He was a member of the Berean Baptist Church the D&H Veterans Association and the Brotherhood of Railroad Firemen and Engineers.

He is survived by three children, a son, Dr. Burdette Gardner, Waymart; two daughters, Miss Edith Gardner, teacher at Benjamin Franklin High School and Miss Gertrude Gardner a teacher at Danville High School; a sister, Mrs. Miram Worden, Waymart, [illegible] two grandsons at Waymart.

On Friday, May 26, 1978, DWP and SRP discovered the following item in The Wayne Independent, Vol. 1, No. 7 (Thursday, March 21, 1878), p. 3:

North Clinton

Our school, taught by Miss Hattie Curtis, is drawing near the close.

On that same day, DWP and SRP discovered the following item in THE WAYNE INDEPENDENT, Vol. 1, No. 9 (Thursday, April 4, 1878), p. 3:

North Clinton

A grand entertainment was held at the Curtis Valley school house March the 30th. Miss Hattie Curtis, teacher.

The opening was a song by the school children--"Gathered once more."

"Robby's sermon," Josie Snedeker; paper by Katie Perham; dialogue by Olga Griswold and Nathan Curtis, aged respectively six and four years, was very nicely performed.

Music. Dialogue--"Lost Charlie;" Mr. Temple, Ervin Cole; Mrs. Temple, Lizzie Colt; Eva, daughter of Mr. T., Elise Griswold; Charlie, son of Mr. Nathan Curtis; gypsies, Addie Gaylord, W. M. Belknap, Sylvenus Snedeker, Esther Snedeker, Nora Gaylord and Caroline Gaylord; Constable, Foster Sanders; Caesar, Eugene Sanders; Young Eric, George Perham, was well spoken and performed.

(continued)

Muaic--"Hera ya not the Wood-birda aong"--Jannia Arnold. "Tha Grumblar"--Arthur Curtia. Tablaau--"Quaker ainging meating." "Than and now," Clara Arnold. "Abova tha akiaa"--Clara Griawold and Nancy Snadakar. Racitation--"Tha good old timea"--Auguatua Curtia. Muaic. Dialogua--"If you'd be happy, you muat be good"--Suaie A. Curtia, Joa. Brigga, Eugene Sandera, Nellia and Carrie Kinga-bury, waa aplendid. Gymnaatica--Beveral young ladiea came forth dreaaed in whita and performed nicely. "Conscience the Arbiter:"--Cataline, Gaorge Curtia; Aurailie, Augustus Curtia; spoken well. "I'll be a man"--Freddy Griawold. Tableau--"Bridea Dream." Select reeding--"Miaa Mualin borrowa an umbrella"--L. Curtis. "Johnny'a opinion of grandmothers"--Lewia Arnold. "Muaic apeaka aa of old"--N. Gaylord. Dialogue--"The Countcy Aunt'a viait;" Elanor--Jannia Arnold; Hattia, Phoabe McMullan; Miriam, Eather Snadeker, Aunt Paabody, Ketia Perham, was nicaly delivarad. Tableeu--"Guardian Angal," "Twenty Froggiaa,"--Georga Parham. Muaic. Declamation--Caria Gaylord. Dialogua--"The Glaaa Slipper"--Cindar-illa, L. Curtia; Roaa.[aic] A. Curtia; Ellan, A. Gaylord; Prince, Hanry Loomis; Warden, Harry Belknap. Good Muaic. "Tin Wadding,"--L. C., with chorua. Declam-ation--Geo. Snedeker. Song--"The Old Lady"--Battie Curtia; "Old Man" Frank Curtia. Met with great appleuse.

Organist, H. Curtia; Violiniet, Henry Loomis.

The farcea, dialoguaa and muaic, were all axcellent in their way, end the teachar wall repsid for her labor. It ia undaratood thet the proceeds of the exhibition ere to be appropriated towards the purchaaa of e dictionary for tha achool.

A. Liatenar.

On May 21, 1977, DWP and SRP visited Edith A. Gardner in her home at 80 Cemetery Street, Carbondale, PA. During that visit Edith Gardner stated (among other things) that:

1. Henry B. Curtis was the first minister of the Clinton Baptist Church, 1849-51. (A photograph of Henry B. Curtis is in Edith Gardner's collection.)

2. Cramer's Studio was above Lilje's Shoe Store on Main Street in Carbondale.

3. "the Griswold family reunion is held every year on the third Wednesday in August in the Clinton Grange Hall on the North-South"

4. Benjamin Ray Cooley (m. Florence) is buried in Clinton Cemetery--no gravestone.

5. "Louisa Griswold went out in the garden to pick some rhubarb and came back into the house and died."

6. Edith Gardner taught school from 1920-1960; from 1930-1960 in Carbondale

7. Nelson Gardner married Rena Bell; their daughter, Geneva, married Glen Dean; Geneva and Glen Dean's son, Robert, is a lawyer in Montrose. At one point he was District Attorney of Susquehanna County

8. "Jeremiah Gardner enlisted in the Civil War. My father was eight at the time. Jeremiah went to New York City to enlist, got black fever, and in two weeks was home--dead."

9. Milo, Nelson and Waty Gardner attended the Harford Orphans School. When the students were sixteen they had to leave the school; they called them the "sixteeners"

10. While working for the railroad, Milo Gardner fell ill--paralyzed on the right side. After a year he went back to work. He worked a day and died.

11. SRP: "Who is Mrs. Mary Catherine Gardner, born 6-18-1861, died 8-25-1952?"

    EG: "I don't know."

    Note by SRP: On September 4, 1977, HLRP pointed out to SRP that Aunt Bessie Reese's mother's name was Catherine Gardner. See p. 607 of Vol. 1 of SRP.

12. Harriet Curtis Bartholomay (5-13-1898--11-7-1923) is the daughter of Arthur Curtis.

13. The Nathan Griswold house was located on the opposite side of the road from the Francis Earl Loomis house. Nathan Judson Curtis (one of the brothers of Edith Gardner's mother) was named after Nathan Griswold, the brother of Laura and Louisa Griswold.

14. The children of Arthur Hamblin Curtis and Katherine M. Giles are:

    a. George Hornbeck's wife
    b. Juanita Curtis (deceased); married Frank Gilbert (an attorney in Scranton)
    c. Beatrice (lives over at Waymart)
    d. Marbelle (lives near Tarrytown)
    e. Harriet (the oldest, lives at Uniondale; married a Henry Bartholomay; had one son; when that baby was born the mother died and then the husband, Henry, married his wife's sister Beatrice)

15. The children of Carrie I Curtis (1893-1975) and Merwin H. Loomis (1888-1973)--they had one son, Alvin (who has three boys).

16. Henry, the son of Amanda Irena Curtis (the youngest sister of Edith Gardner's mother), was born in the same year as Edith Gardner's sister, Gertrude, i. e., 1900.

EG: "Henry kept the Hampshire Country School in Ringe, NH. He was originally from Oregon. Eventually he came East. He became interested in the gifted child and started teaching with just one boy in his home. Henry's father enlarged the scope of Henry's teaching facilities and eventually Henry went out near the Cathedral of the Pines and bought a huge home that originally belonged to the Hutterick family. When he died he was quite a noted psychologist. Henry was buried from the Cathedral of the Pines."

17. The children of William Van Tassel Curtis:

    EG: "One of his daughters said that her father had said 'The Lord gave him seven daughters and the devil paid him off in sons-in-law.'"

18. Beth Ann Gardner, one of the two daughters of Burdette Milo Gardner (nephew of Edith Gardner) and Elizabeth Holbert, married Leonard Hauenstein in Aldenville on 10-02-1976.

    Note by SRP: Hiram P. Loomis and Laura Griswold were married at Aldenville on May 20, 1846

SRP: "Where *is* Aldenville?"

EG: "Going up the North-South, the first road after you come out of Waymart goes to the right. That's the road you take--down past the pond--it takes you right into Aldenville. About two miles."

19. The Gardner house at 80 Cemetery Street in Carbondale was built for Milo Gardner by Hiram Worden (Milo Gardner's brother-in-law)

20. George Augustus Curtis and Augusta Gertrude Curtis (twin brother and sister of Edith Gardner's mother) were named after Dr. George Curtis and his wife, Augusta (from Hawley).

During that visit, Edith Gardner showed to DWP and SRP (among other things):

-- a chair that was made by John Griswold; "Aunt Augusta had that chair over at the Homestead"

-- an original Pullman chair; "the base is new but the chair itself is an original"

-- a needlepoint sampler that was made by Louisa Griswold when she was 10 years old, i. e., in 1833

-- a photograph of Ray Gardner as a small child wearing a cape and a beret; a photograph of Burdette and Edith Gardner as small children; Edith Gardner referred to these two extraordinary photographs as "two treasures." Anyone seeing those two photographs would, certainly, agree that they are exactly that.

-- a picture of Erastus W. Loomis

-- a photograph of Milo Robert Gardner (b. 09-23-1955)

EG: "My nephew's son. This fellow was actually mine. He lived with me when he was little--along with his parents. He lived with me when he went to the first year of school. When he graduated he joined the Marines. He's been away three years. He was at Camp Le Jeune, North Carolina. Every Friday he came up and went back on Sunday--800 miles each way. His parents live up at Farview. When he went to kindergarten he came up her to Carbondale to stay with me. He's 21 now."

-- a photograph of Beth Ann Gardner Hauenstein

EG: "That'a his (Milo Robert Gardner) eieter. She wae married in October. In that picture ehe's wearing my mother's red wedding drese. She was going to wear it at her own wedding but it was too tight. She waa married over in Aldenville."

-- a photograph of Henry Benning Curtie

-- the wedding table of Harriat Curtis and Milo Gardnar

-- the wedding table of Louiea Griswold and Henry H. Curtie

-- a lamp that belonged to Jeremiah Gardner (1832-1865)

On December 31, 1977, SRP and DWP visited with Edith and Gertruda Gardner at 80 Camatary Straat, Carbondale, Pa. During that visit it was laarned that:

21. Foater'a Photographic Studio was acrosa tha straat from Cramer'e (which waa locatad above Lilja's Shoe Store).

22. The Clinton Grange Hall is located on tha North and South. Going North, the Grange Hall is tha naxt building on the left just beyond the Francia Earl Loomie house.

23. Whan tha Francis and Jana (Loomis) Griswold property was dividad up by their hairs (Nathan, Louisa and Laura), Laura agraad to have leas than Louisa--Laura had borrowed some money from her aistar, Louiea, and she re-payed tha daht by giving har siatar a portion of har (Laura) inheritance.

24. A grandson of Eliza Jane Curtis (one of tha sisters of Edith and Gartruda Gardnar's mother) currantly lives in the Francis Earl Loomis house. Hie name ia Arthur Corey. Another grandson of Eliza Jane Curtis delivarad oil at 80 Cemetery Street on tha morning of December 31, 1977.

25. Gertrude Gardner Snydar was ona of the studants of Edna Loomis at Carbondale High School.

26. EG: "Edna [Loomis] was oldar than Ray [Gardnar]. She usad to come over hara from 161 Lincoln Avenue and take Ray out for a ride in the carriaga."

27. All of the following attended Keystone Academy at the same time:

    Burdette Curtis
    George Rought
    Hobart Curtis
    Homer Curtis
    Dwight Rude
    Ensign Varco (m. Verna Curtis; they currently liva up beyond the Curtis Farm)

28. Gertrude Gardner Synder taught for one year in Hradford and then went to Danville and has been there ever since.

29. EG: "Mr. Truman Utley interceded for Milo Gardner and got him a job on the railroad."

30. EG: "Milo Gardner and Harriet Curtis met at a dance. She was staying at a boarding house in Carbondale."

31. Hiram Worden (husband of Milo Gardner's sister, Waty) built 80 Cemetery Street, Carbondale, Pa.

32. Judson Curtis (brother of Henry Banning Curtis) sold pianos. It is he who sold Louisa Griswold her piano. The two sisters of Henry Banning Curtis are Euphemia (EG: "We called her Aunt Effey") and Julia Curtis Knapp.

33. EG: "Father had a 427, and oh he'd polish it. He polish it to high heaven."

    DWP: "What was 427, the name of the engine or the type of engine?"

    EG: "No it was the number on the engine."

34. EG: "She [Mary Emma Squire Loomis] never lost her looks." "She was the boss as long as she lived and don't you think she wasn't."

35. Ridge Farm is the present Rude Farm

36. Perhams lived over near the White Oaks Pond

37. EG: "Herrisons lived over back of the Clinton Cemetery. Over under the hill they always used to call it."

"Actually it is back of the cemetery, on the Squire Road. Emma Davenport lived over in there."

"They always referred to that back road as under the hill"

38. EG: "Oh I'm sure if you get tied in with Dwight [Rude] he can tell you all you want to know. Dwight Rude's wife was a Remsen and a Remsen (James R.) married Harriet and Milo Gardner."

39. EG: "Lees lived up on the hill, under the mountain."

40. DWP: "Did they have a piano at The Homestead?"

EG: "There was not a piano at The Homestead."

GS: "We had a victrola. I used to have it on when I dueted. They had a keyboard instrument at The Homestead, a small organ-like instrument. It isn't a harpsichord or a clavichord. It's even before the harmonium."

[None of us was able to come up with the name of the instrument.]

EG: "When we stay awake tonight we'll think of it. There's always the middle of the night."

Note by SRP: Items 33-40 were copied by SRP from the 18 typed pages of notes that were taken by DWP during the visit that he and SRP paid to Edith and Gertrude Gardner at 80 Cemetery Street on December 31, 1977.

On May 22, 1977 (the day after their visit with Edith Gardner), DWP and SRP set out, with Walter S. Powell, to locate the "small cemetery just off the Lackawanna Trail at Tunnel Hill" wherein Jeremiah Gardner and Matilda Carpenter are buried. They located a cemetery between Route 11 and Lake Sheridan wherein they located the following gravestones:

1. Ermina, wife of D. S. Thomas
2. John C. Rhodes
3. Taylor
4. Avery
5. Daniel Pedrick
6. Miner Worden
7. Lewis Thomas, born Aug. 17, 1795, died Aug. 28, 1878 aged 83 yrs. and 9d's Man's noblest monument a useful life.
8. Byron, son of Jacob and Lorinda Rought, died Nov. 4, 1888, aged 35 y's 1 m's and 14 d's
9. Lorinda, wife of Jacob Rought, died Sept. 17, 1892, aged 70 y's and 11 m's
10. Eliz. Rodney, born 1895, died 1966, aged 71
11. Henry Rodney, born 96, died 64
12. Arthur W. Rought 1862--
    Ella E. Wallace 1873--
13. Chester Corse, born 1798, died 1878
14. Mercy Corse, his wife, born 1811, died 1880
15. Infants of S. S. Toddard, Alice and Hemon

A pedestrian on Tunnel Hill informed WSP, DWP and SRP that there is a cemetery at the following location: turn off Route 11 (the Trail) by Seaview Motel, go two miles, cross Tunkhannock Creek, at the stop sign turn left, there is an old cemetery not far from the stop sign. WSP, DWP and SRP did not visit this cemetery.

- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

On January 1, 1978, DWP (accompanied by his German Shepherd dog) and SRP located the Gardner Cemetery just off the Lackawanna Trail (on the East side of the Trail less than one-half mile North of the intersection of Route 107 and Routes 6 & 11). Many tombstones marked Gardner were located--several of which are virtually illegible. Due to the cold weather, DWP and SRP did not engage in any documentary activity.

On December 24, 1978, while looking through the papers and books that came to the Library at The Homestead from the Jones estate at 14 Darte Avenue, Carbondale, Pa., SRP and DWP chanced upon the following work:

<u>Pennsylvania's Soldiers' Orphan Schools</u>, Giving a Brief Account of the Origin of the Late Civil War, the Rise and Progress of the Orphan System, and Legislative Enactments Relating Thereto; with Brief Sketches and Engravings of the Several Institutions, with Names of Pupils Subjoined by James Laughery Paul (Chief Clerk of the Department of Soldiers' Orphan Schools, Harrisburg, Penna.), Illustrated by Frederick Faas. Third Edition (Harrisburg: Lane S. Hart, 18, 20 & 22 South Third St., 1877).

Therein (in the chapter on the Harford School, p. 265-277), SRP discovered the names of the three children of Jeremiah Gardner and Matilda Carpenter, namely, Milo, Nelson and Waty Gardner (Milo and Nelson on p. 269; Waty on p. 274). Those two pages, as well as several other pages from the chapter of <u>Pennsylvania's Soldiers' Orphan Schools</u> that is about the Harford School, are reproduced on this page (the illustration) and the following four pages:



HARFORD SCHOOL.

Prof. H. S. SWEET,
Principal and Proprietor.

HARFORD,
Susquehanna Co., Pa.



HARFORD SCHOOL.

THIS institution is located at Harford, Susquehanna county, six miles from Montrose Station, on the Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western Railroad. Its location is an elevated one, being on a spur of the Blue Ridge. The water and air are pure, and the climate cool and healthy.

The "Harford University" was formerly located here. This was a select classical school, established in 1817, and for many years conducted by Professor Lyman Richardson. These buildings and an adjoining farm of one hundred and twenty-five acres were, in the autumn of 1865, purchased by Professor Chas. W. Deans, on the recommendation of the then Superintendent of Soldiers' Orphans, Hon. Thos. H. Burrowes, for a soldiers' orphan school. The old buildings were repaired and remodelled and additional ones erected.

The school was opened on the 7th of November, 1865, Mr. Deans being Principal, which position he retained until March, 1868, when Professor Henry S. Sweet took charge, and has remained in control ever since, with the exception of the year 1873, during which Dr. H. N. Pennepacker had supervision of the institution.

Eighteen children were in attendance at the opening of the school, but enough were admitted to raise the number to one hundred before the year closed. Additions were frequent, and the school constantly increased until the year 1871, when the maximum number was reached, there being then one hundred and seventy-four in attendance. Since that time the school has slowly decreased. There are at present one hundred and sixty-three on the roll.

During the first year the school was fully organized. Competent persons were procured to superintend the various industrial departments. Lessons were given to the girls in the various domestic duties, as well as in the use of the needle and sewing-machine; and the boys were taught how to do "chores" and to work on the farm.

Habits of industry were thus formed, and that degree of skill acquired, which has enabled many of the orphans, on leaving school at sixteen years of age, to secure good positions.

The system of making work-details being observed, no child has been robbed of his or her opportunities for study. A full and experienced corps of teachers have been employed, and the school properly graded according to the proficiency of the pupils. All the common and higher English branches have been thoroughly taught, and occasionally lessons in the ancient languages have been imparted. Especial attention has been given to those desiring to become teachers, and many are offered schools immediately after leaving the orphan school, and have proved themselves competent. Five, accepting the gratuity of the State, have received a normal school training; and permission has been granted by the State Superintendent to several others who will soon accept of the privilege so generously provided. Quite a number have remained at the school after becoming sixteen, being supported by friends or by their own labor, while others have continued their studies at other institutions than the normal schools. Vocal music has not been neglected, there being daily practice, and weekly instruction in the art of reading music. Lessons are also given, to those who desire it, in instrumental music.

Drill in military tactics has, for a number of years, been required daily when the weather was favorable — company movements being understood by the boys.

Religious observances and instruction have formed an interesting feature of the school since its origin. The pupils have, at all periods of its history, been required to repair to the main school-room at eight o'clock in the morning and at seven in the evening for devotional exercises, which have often been interspersed with short lectures on manners and morals. Religious services have been conducted at the school alternately by ministers of the various religious denominations residing in the vicinity. On Sundays, all the pupils have regularly attended Sunday-school, which is conducted by the Principal, assisted by the teachers and various employees.

From 1871 to 1874 the boarding department was conducted separately by Mr. Chas. S. Hallstead. This was transferred, at the latter date, to Mr. A. J. Seamans, who still boards the school.

The sanitary condition of the school has always been excellent. During the year 1871, however, typhoid fever prevailing in the vicinity, the orphans did not escape the epidemic. Five cases proved fatal. Besides these there has been one sudden death, one from

erysipelas, one from diphtheria, and two from dropsy. No serious accident has ever befallen any of the pupils. The school has passed through the ordinary diseases of childhood without any fatal results. A physician has at all times been employed. A hospital is connected with the institution under the charge of an excellent nurse, but it has been vacant the greater part of the time.

We give herewith a list of persons officially connected with the school since its organization.

TEACHERS.

Miss H. A. Williams,
" Alice Welsh,
" Kate Gould,
" Esther M. Orvis,
" E. P. Gamble,
Mrs. Emma Redfield,
Mrs. Hellen Follett,
Miss Sarah Beebe,
" M. J. Gillitte,
" Addie Carpenter,
" Anna Eastman,
Mr. Robert McAlpin,
Mr. Chas. E. Harris,
" Payson Brewster,
" Silas Belles,
" Frederick Miller,
" Myron Kasson.

MATRONS.

Mrs. S. Sterling,
" Emma Redfield,
Mrs. Mary Crandall,
" Hellen Stroups,
Mrs. H. S. Sweet,
Miss G. Williams.

ASSISTANT MATRONS.

Miss Ida Crandall,
" Lizzie Beebe,
Miss Alpha Reynolds,
" Jeanie Morgan,
" Lillie Tiffany,
Miss Isadore Carpenter,
" Alice Tucker.

SEAMSTRESSES.

Mrs. Sarah Stevens,
" Adeline Brewster,
Miss Sarah Gelatt,
" Mary Brainard,
Miss Laura Pierson,
Mrs. Corey E. Burgess.

NURSES.

Mrs. Welsh,
" Sarah Tewksbury,
Miss Snowden,
Mrs. M. A. Wilbur,
Mrs. Sarah Rehrig,
" L. A. Miller.

SUPERINTENDENT OF BOYS.

Mr. Henry Deans,
" S. C. Halsted,
Mr. Geo. Johnson,
Mr. William Sweet,
Mr. William Jones.

STEWARDS.

Mr. Charles S. Hallstead,
Mr. A. J. Seamans.

FARMERS.

Mr. Theron Palmer,
" Jasper Lewis,
Mr. Horace Sweet,
" Henry A. Brainard.

TEAMSTERS.

Mr. Lyman Ward,
Mr. John Gavitt,
Mr. Edgar Farrar.

PUPILS' NAMES.	DATE OF BIRTH.	DATE OF ADMISSION ON ORDER OR BY TRANSFER.	TRANSFERS.		DATE OF TRANSFER.	DATE OF DISCHARGE.		POST OFFICE ADDRESS WHEN AT HOME.	REMARKS.
			WHERE FROM.	WHERE TO.		ON AGE, AT 16 YEARS.	ON ORDER.		
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PUPILS' NAMES.	DATE OF BIRTH.	DATE OF ADMISSION ON ORDER OR BY TRANSFER.	TRANSFERS.		DATE OF TRANSFER.	DATE OF DISCHARGE.		POST OFFICE ADDRESS WHEN AT HOME.	REMARKS.
			WHERE FROM.	WHERE TO.		ON AGE, AT 16 YEARS.	ON ORDER.		
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

3050-3074

LAURA MELINDA CURTIS - - WILLIAM E. RUDE

The eighth child of Louisa Griswold and Henry Banning Curtis, Laura Melinda Curtis (b. July 29, 1864; d. 1960), married William E. Rude (1866-1941). They and their son, Louis R., are intered in Clinton Cemetery. The tombstone reads as follows:

"William E. Rude 1866-1941"
"His Wife Laura M. Curtis 1864-1960"
"Son Louis R. Rude 1903-1921"

William E. Rude is one of the twin sons born to William N. Rude--a biographical sketch of whom is given on 3079-3080 of SRP --and Helen Fritz on May 7, 1866.

One of the sons of William E. Rude and Laura M. Curtis is DWIGHT WILLIAM RUDE (b. 1899), who with his wife (nee Remsen) presently reside at Ridge Farm, Clinton Township. That being the case, Dwight Rude and Edith Gardner are first cousins:

William E. Rude Laura M. Curtis	Milo M. Gardner Harriet Annia Curtis
|	|
Dwight Rude	Edith Gardner

On November 5, 1882, Laura Curtis wrote the following in Estella Squirs's autograph book:

"'If Wisdom's ways you'd wisely seek,
Five things observe with care;
Of whom you speak, to whom you speak,
And how, and when and where.'

Your friend,

Laura Curtis

November 5, 1882"

Mrs. Dwight Rude (08-16-78):

"Laura Curtis Rude worked on the 1890 census. She worked on what were essentially the first computers."

"I have a picture of James Remsen. I'll show it to you when you [SRP and DWP] come over [to Ridge Farm]."

Note

Dwight Rude's father, William E. Rude (m. Laura M. Curtis) is one of four children (two sets of twins) born to William N. and Helen (Fritz) Rude.

The first set of twins (William E. and Alfred N.) were born on May 7, 1866. The second set of twins (Francis N. and Lenor M.) were born on June 2, 1870.

Francis N. Rude (one of the brothers of Dwight Rude's father, but not the twin brother of Dwight Rude's father, William E. Rude) is the father of Walter Rude, the husband of Laura A. Loomis.

On February 23, 1978, LALR stated:

"Walter Rude's father was Frank Rude and his mother was Martha West...but everybody called her Lily. Walter's father and Dwight Rude's father, William Rude, are brothers. Walter's sister, Helen Rude, and Dwight at one time went looking up Rudes in the cemeteries."

For a listing of Rudes interred in Green Grove Cemetery, Pleasant Mount, see p.

The clipping shown below was enclosed in a letter from HLRP to SRP (Letter #155 Collection SRP). In that letter, HLRP stated: "...Dwight is related to some of our relatives, I guess. He used to teach in the Carbondale High School. Maybe you can tell me his relationship..."

Rudes Celebrate 55th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs Dwight Rude, Ridge Farm, RD, Waymart, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on the weekend of July 16 with a family gathering at their home and a jubilee dinner at Krestner's Restaurant, Honesdale.

Guests included Gerald and Marjorie Rude Cook, Hilton, N.Y.; Susan Cook Cease, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Barbara Cook, Cincinnati, O.; Deborah Cook Green, Cincinnati; John and Amy Rude, Ridge Farm; Dwight and Linda Rude, Philadelphia; Patricia and John Rude Jr., Ridge Farm; Clark and Virginia Rude Hungerford and daughters Nancy and Beth, Cleveland, O.; Dr. and Mrs Frederick Rude and children Catherine, James and Robert, Philadelphia. Five grandchildren were unable to attend the festivities

The couple were married on July 12, 1922 at the Remsen-Gaylord Homestead in Aldenville, Pa

On 12-31-1977, Edith Gardner remarked:

"Oh I'm sure if you get tied in with Dwight [Rude] he can tell you all you want to know. Diwght Rude's wife was a Remsen and a Remsen (James R.) married Harriet and Milo Gardner [also TOL and MES]."

RE: Captain Grinnell Spencer — see p. 3082

Boyd, p. 95: "Captain Grinnell Spencer settled in Winsted, and first lived on a high hill about 100 rods west of the Spencer Street road, adjoining his original orchard, which can be seen from the west village of Winsted. About 1808 he built and occupied until his death the house on Spencer Street road now owned and occupied by his son-in-law, Amos Pierce. He improved more than 200 acres of land as a dairy farm, and for many years spent his winters in Charleston, S. C., as a dealer in Cheese. He was an energetic, public-spirited, warm-hearted man, always the foremost to turn out and break the winter roads, to attend upon the sick, or to relieve the misfortunes of his neighbors. He died of a cancer March 5, 1843, aged 74. He married first Abigail , who died August 29, 1811, and second Mrs. Case of Farmington, who survived him but a few years, and died of the same disease.

[p. 96] Children of Grinnell and Abigail ( ) Spencer.

I. Matilda, b. ; m. Elisha Kilbourn

II. Harriett, b. ; m. first, Sheldon Norton of Bethany, Wayne Co., Pa.; and second, Rufus Grinnell.

III. Abigail, b. 1801; m. September 26, 1826, George Goodrich, d. September 13, 1828.

IV. Phebe, b. ; m. Grinnell.

V. Helen, b. ; m. Amos Pierce."

SRP — 9-9-1980

The following biographical sketch of William N. Rude is from COMMEMORATIVE BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA INCLUDING THE COUNTIES OF SUSQUEHANNA, WAYNE, PIKE AND MONROE, CONTAINING BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF PROMINENT AND REPRESENTATIVE CITIZENS, AND MANY OF THE EARLY SETTLED FAMILIES (Chicago, J. H. Beers and Co., 1900) p. 1265:

WILLIAM N. RUDE, a leading agriculturist of Wayne county, owns and operates a valuable farm in Clinton township, whose neat and thrifty appearance well indicates his careful supervision. Substantial improvements are surrounded by well tilled fields, and there are found all the accessories and conveniences of a model farm.

Nathan Rude, Sr. (grandfather of our subject), was a native of Norwich, New London co., Conn., and in the winter of 1799-1800 came with his family to Pennsylvania, where he died at the extreme old age of ninety-eight years. His son, Nathan, Jr., was born September 10, 1776, and was married October 15, 1798, to Miss Rachel, daughter of Rev. William Purdy, of Paupack township, Wayne county. Their children were: Phoebe J., who was born December 14, 1830, and is now a widow living in Ohio; William N., the subject of this sketch; and Lorain W., who was born April 28, 1835, and is a resident of Walton, New York.

In Mt. Pleasant township, Wayne county, William N. Rude was born February 15, 1833, and in early life learned the carpenter's and joiner's trade, which he followed for seven years in Mt. Pleasant, Penn. He then purchased a farm in Clinton township, Wayne county, which he operated for six years, and subsequently for several years he engaged in lumber dealing and farming in Paupack township. In 1877, however, he returned to his farm in Clinton township, and to its cultivation and improvement he has since devoted his time and attention with most gratifying results. The place comprises 294 acres of rich and arable land, which he has converted into one of the most desirable farms of the locality.

On March 22, 1865, Mr. Rude was united in marriage with Miss Helen Fritz, a daughter of Mandus and Christina (Keane) Fritz, both natives of Bavaria, Germany. In the Fritz family were the following children: Caroline (deceased); Annette, wife of John Krug, of New York City; Helen J., wife of our subject; Julia E., widow of William S. King, and a resident of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mary (deceased); Margaret A., widow of T. Corbey, and a resident of Brooklyn; Christina, who died at the age of eleven years; and Henry, who died in infancy. Four children bless the union of Mr. and Mrs. Rude, namely: (1) Alfred N. and (2) William E., twins, born May 7, 1866. The former became a detective and was drowned in the Rock river at Janesville, Wis. The latter was reared on the home farm, began his education

in the local schools and later attended the Waymart Academy. For a time he successfully engaged in teaching in Dreher and Clinton townships, Wayne county, but now has charge of the home farm. (3) Francis N. and (4) Lenor M., twins, were born June 2, 1870. Francis completed his education in the Waymart Academy and now assists in the operation of the home farm. Lenor M., after completing her education at the West Chester State Normal School, became a teacher and is now successfully following that profession at Sands Creek, New York.

Reared in the Democratic party, Mr. Rude has always been an earnest advocate of its principles, and has acceptably served in a number of official positions of honor and trust, being postmaster of Farno, Wayne county, overseer of the poor and a member of the election board in his township and treasurer of Mt. Pleasant township. He and his family are prominent and influential members of the Baptist Church, in which his son William is serving as clerk and trustee. As a citizen, Mr. Rude stands ready to discharge every duty devolving upon him, and the best years of his life have been given to the building up and advancement of his native county.

Ridge Farm used to belong to the Norton family.

Boyd, p. 151

"Levi Norton, youngest child of Samuel and Mabel Norton, of Goshen, Connecticut, was born May 13, 1759. At sixteen he entered the Continental army under Putnam, and served until late in the fall of 1779, a period of nearly five years. In 1780 he made a rude cabin under a chestnut tree between the two lakes, and began clearing the land of his future farm, and studying Dilworth's arithmetic by the blaze of his

cabin fire. In 1782 he built his first dwelling, a few feet north of the red one and a half story house, which he erected in 1795, and thence occupied [p. 152] until 1812. In this first dwelling, he introduced his newly married wife on the 23d of January, 1783; — and here labored day and night in clearing and cultivating one of the largest and best farms of the town.

In May 1812 he removed to the wilderness of Wayne County, Pennsylvania, where he foreclosed 5,000 acres of land and gathered an unmixed Yankee settlement around him. He died January 21, 1823, aged 64 years.

He was a prominent, intelligent, and influential man of the town, and a zealous Jeffersonian.

He married, January 21, 1783, Olive Wheeler, born in Bethlehem, Connecticut, September 19, 1759; she died May 25, 1838.

Children.

I. Warren Wheeler, b. Nov. 12, 1783; m. Oct. 26, 1800, Polly,

daughter of Martin and Mary North, of Winchester. Children: Hiram, Sidney M.

II. Alva W., b. Aug 10, 1791; [living in 1872], m. Nov. 21, 1816, Sallie Freeman, of Chester, Mass. Children: Emily A, Olive A., Maria S., Harriet C., and Lucius F.

III. Sheldon, b. Nov. 26, 1793; m. Sept. 14, 1818, Harriet, daughter of Grinnell Spencer, of Winchester, Ct.; he d. Sept. 15, 1838. Children: 1. Edmund Kirby; 2. Oscar Montgomery. 3. Abigail Catlin; 4. Mary Elizabeth; of whom Edmund K. and Abigail C. were living in Wayne Co., Pa., in 1872. He was an early Clerk of Wayne Co., and afterwards during his life an Agent of the American Sunday-School Union in Missouri, Iowa, and Wisconsin.

see p. 3078

IV. Clarissa, b. March 28, 1796; m. in 1821, Hon. Isaac Dimick, of Ottawa, Ill., in 1872. Children: 1. Levi Norton; 2. Philo J.; 3. Ann; 4. Olive.

V. Samuel, b. June 11, 1799; m. in 1822 Jerusha Tracy. Children: 1. Levi; 2. Philander; 3. Phebe; 4. Luther; 5. Tracy; 6. Washington."

SRP- 9-9-1980

SRP
07-02-1981—

"Sidney M." married Harriet W. Gaylord— they had a son, Myron Norton, who married Lydia Perham. Myron and Lydia (Perham) Norton were the parents of Lois (Norton) Curtis.

3084

3086 - 3150

Nethan Griawold

born: March 31, 1832
died: 1912, buried in Clinton Cemetery, tombatone reeda aa follows: "Nathan Griswold 1832-1912"
married: Helen M. Grennell: buried in Clinton Cemetery, tombstone reads as follows: "Helen M. Grennell his wife 1826-1903"

02-23-78

SRP: "Thie ia Nethan Griawold [atanding, hand on chair]."

LLR: "I remember Nathan Griawold because he died in our home...my fether took care of him. Now, hie home et one time, probably ebout that time [tha time the picture of Nethen Griewold with hie hend on a cheir wee taken], wee e ferm juat above [North] our plece. You go right by our home and than there ia a house on the right over there quite by the roed. That wes originally hie home et one time, and I think he loet the home aomehow and then he hed e different home there [ln Clinton Twp.] but I imagine in that day [et the time of the picture in queation] he probably lived in thet houae."

"The preaent occupante of the Nathan Griawold houae are the [?] Grunekia."

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Matthewa (p. 581): "Nathan [Griawold] resides upon another farm [the land of which wes cleered by Francia Griswold], and haa alao erected an exceedingly tasteful house, finished in about the aeme manner and material [es that of the Hiram Pease Loomis house], except the balustera."

3154-3164

<u>Homer Griswold</u>

born: March 14, 1835
died: May 28, 1874

married: ? ?

<u>Their issue</u>:

a. Charles Griswold (b. ?, d. ?; buried in Clinton Cemetery, tombstone reads as follows: "Charles son of Homer Griswold")

3168-3170

S I B L I N G S   O F   M A R Y   E M M A   S Q U I R E

DESCENDANTS OF

ALVIN R. SQUIRE AND AMY SUSAN WOODMANSEE:

1. Alicis Malvina Squire
2. Adeline L. Squire
3. Hilon DLRoy Squire
4. Mary Emma Squire
5. Estella M. Squire
6. Moses Underwood Squire
7. Willis Alvin Squire
8. Hsrriet Amands Squire

Name	Place and Date of Birth	Residence at Time of Death and Date	Spouse (if married) and Date of Marriage	Place of Interment
ALICIA MALVINA SQUIRE	04-18-1848	Pleasant Mount, Pa. 08-30-1936	Porter Kennedy; 05-23-1870 by Geo. Newell	Pleasant Mount, Pa.
PORTER KENNEDY	06-06-1838	Pleasant Mount, Pa. 08-27-1910	Alicia Squire; 05-23-1870 by Geo. Newell	Pleasant Mount, Pa.
1. Nellie G. Kennedy	03-26-1872		Lincoln Oakley	
Lincoln Oakley			Nellie G. Kennedy	
A. Mildred Oakley				
(spouse of Mildred Oakley)				
B. Lincoln Oakley				
(spouse of Lincoln Oakley)				
C. Arden Oakley				
(spouse of Arden Oakley)				
2. Ruth S. Kennedy	05-13-1873	05-01-1987		Pleasant Mount, Pa.
3. Sadie B. Kennedy	07-02-1875	12-03-1947	1. Arthur J. Nicholson	

Arthur J. Nicholson	10-02-1872	02-07-1920	Sadie B. Kennedy	
			2. ? Morton	
? Morton			Sadie B. Kennedy	
4. Raymond Kennedy	07-07-1876	07-19-1877		Pleasant Mount, Pa.
5. Milton Kennedy	08-05-1878			
6. Laura Kennedy	10-05-1880	03-11-1932	Charles Corey 1911	
Charles Corey			Laura Kennedy 1911	
A. Josephine Eleanor Corey	09-19-1913		m. Larry Downey	
7. Harry B. Kennedy	05-07-1882		Carrie Kennedy 04-20-1910	
Carrie Kennedy	1881	09-23-1949	Harry B. Kennedy 04-20-1910	
A. Pauline Kennedy	05-17-1912		Reuben Styles 06-24-1930	
Reuben Styles			Pauline Kennedy 06-24-1930	
a. Doris Styles	07-26-1931		Frederick Leonard 06-24-1950	
Frederick Leonard			Doris Styles 06-24-1950	

Name	Place and Date of Birth	Residence at Time of Death and Date	Spouse (if married) and Date of Marriage	Place of Interment
—Cheryl Leonard				
--Doris Ann Leonard	Dec. 1952			
b. Merlyn Styles	03-23-1933		Muriel Wood	
Muriel Wood			Merlyn Styles	
—Dennis Styles	Nov. 1951			
—Caron Rae Styles	05-16-1953			
c. Audrey Styles	10-05-1935		Ray Perham 04-12-1952	
Ray Perham			Audrey Styles 04-12-1952	
d. Charles Styles	07-03-1942			
e. Lois Styles	08-10-1945			
f. Allen Dale Styles	01-09-1948			
B. Alberta Kennedy	11-23-1913		Donald McClelland	

Donald McClelland			Alberta Kennedy	
a. Wilma McClelland	04-11-1932			
C. Merrill Kennedy	10-14-1915			
D. Wilson Kennedy	05-23-1917			
E. Verla Kennedy	05-01-1919			

p. 3177

RE # 5- Milton Kennedy: from Larry Downey's letter of 02-16-1982 we take the following paragraph: "I talked with Marion Burke tonight by phone. She was a cousin of Josephine. Her father was Milton Kennedy and they lived in Susquehanna, Pa. She is retired and lives in Arkansas." He also mentions "Fred Kennedy of Endwell... He was related to Jo[sephine]."

HLRP (06-12-75):

"Alicia, that's Aunt Liss. I didn't know her."

ELL, p.52

Alicia Malvina b Apr. 16, 1849; d Aug. 30, 1936; married Porter Kennedy May 23, 1870; lived on farm south of Mt. Pleasant, Pa. Children: 1. Nellie B. b March 26, 1872; m Lincoln Oakley. Children: Mildred, Lincoln, and Arden
2. Ruth S. b May 13, 1873; d May 1, 1876
3. Sadie B. b July 2, 1876; m Arthur Nicholson
4. Ray b July 7, 1878; d July 19, 1877
5. Milton b Aug. 8, 1878
6. Laura b Oct. 5, 1880; m Charles Corey
7. Harry b May 7, 1882; m ? Kennedy

ELL, p. 52: "[Alicia Squire and Porter Kennedy] lived on a farm south of Mt. Pleasant, Pa."

February 25, 1978

SRP: "Who lives at the large Kennedy farm now?"

EMW: "Verla and Merrill--brother and sister. Their neither married. There's also a sister, Pauline. Pauline Kennedy Styles lives just toward Pleasant Mount village in the next farm. They have a big farm there. It's the adjoining farm to the Kennedy farm. It's a big, square, old-fashioned house and there's a new house--her daughter lives in that--and then there's a small house on the same farm [in] which the couple that runs the farm lives. It's on the Cold Springs road."

Mrs. Kennedy Dies At Pleasant Mt.

Sept 23 1947

Mrs. Harry Kennedy died at her home, Pleasant Mount, early last night after a brief illness.

A lifelong resident of that sector, Mrs. Kennedy was a member of Cold Springs Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Reuben Stiles, Mrs. Alberta McClellan and Miss Verla Kennedy; two sons, Merrill and Wilson Kennedy, all of Pleasant Mount, and a number of grandchildren.

The funeral will be held from the home at a time to be decided. Friends may call after 7 p. m. today. Arrangements, Jones Funeral Service.

Edgar G. Stiles Taken by Death

Edgar G. Stiles, 60, Aldenville died Sunday in Carlisle Hospital where he had been a patient for five days.

Born in Wayne County, son of the late Christian J. and Olga Griswold Stiles, his wife, the former Louise Coons, died last November.

Stiles was a member of the Aldenville Baptist Church and the Prompton Fire and Rescue Co.

Surviving are five sons, Gerald, Canton; Daniel, Davy, Robert and William, all at home; a daughter, Mrs. Louise Winters, Carlisle; a brother, Donovan, Delaware, N.J.; three sisters, Mrs. William Ritter, Binghamton; Mrs. John Smith, Pittston, and Mrs. Ina Wright, Aldenville, and four grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Shifler Funeral Home, Waymart. Interment, Clinton Center Cemetery. Friends may call 3 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today.

On page two of the September 1977 Newsletter of the UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (Agricultural Service Center, 470 Sunrise Avenue, Honesdale, PA. 18431, the following item appears:

> "Heartfelt Sympathy is also extended to Rose, Valerie, and Alexanne Kennedy in the untimely death of husband and father, Bert Kennedy. Bert, too, served faithfully and well as Community and County ASC Committeeman in Wayne County for 15 years."

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deepest appreciation and thanks to the many wonderful relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and help given in many ways at the time of the passing of our loved one, Bert Kennedy, Jr.

WIFE, CHILDREN, BROTHER AND SISTERS
Mrs. Rose Kennedy, Valerie and Alexanne
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kennedy and Family
Mrs. Ruth McAndrew and Family
Mr. and Mrs. George Moase and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Darflinger and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prince and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fries and Family

—Sat., March 25, 1978 The Tribune, Scranton, Pa.

Wayne Perham, Waymart, Dies

Wayne H. Perham, RD 1, (Curtis Valley) Waymart, died Friday in St. Joseph's Hospital, Carbondale, after a brief illness.

Born in Waterbury, Conn., son of the late George and Meta Cook Perham, he was a member of Clinton Center Baptist Church, Waymart, and was a self-employed laborer prior to retirement.

Surviving are several cousins including, Mrs. Lois H. Curtis, Curtis Valley, with whom he resided.

The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. in the Clinton Center Baptist Church, Waymart, with services by Rev Dwight Anderson, pastor. Interment, Glen Dyberry Cemetery, Honesdale.

Note by SRP:

as of 11/14/1984, SRP has been able to locate a descendant of Alicia (Squire) Kennedy who is interested in updating / correcting the information that is known about Alicia & Porter Kennedy. In her conversation (see p. 3181) with SRP on 02-25-1978, Edna Munson Wiltz indicated who the three "contacts" for this information are: Pauline (Kennedy) Stiles, Verla Kennedy & Merrill Kennedy. Perhaps a first-person visit to Pleasant Mount would result in some answers. My letter (see appendix IV) (#147, dated 04-30-1977) to "The Harry G. Kennedy Family, R.D. #1, Pleasant Mount, PA 18453) did not elicit any response.

Reproduced on the following two pages are two letters from Mary Emma (Squire) Loomis to Milton Kennedy.

3186

1039 Clay Avenue, Scranton

My dear Nephew

It is a long time since receiving the very nice letter from you and should have shown my appreciation by an acknowledgement long before now: I am sitting in my accustom place by my window overlooking the City and hills, my mind goes back over the highways of the years and some times I get very lonely with my thinking-- I have a large garden where I spend a lot of my time among the plants and weeds until I'm brown as an Indian, but I love it. It is life to me. We read in the Book of Books a Miracle of loave and fishes-- of water turned to wine--Tis the Miracle of Spring-- I had a box of potatoes locked away in a dark closet, I went for some of them in March. They were all sprouting and reaching out for the light. How did they know? I love to wach things grow. I think Nature is God-- He is back of it all-- He who loves not nature loves not God--

I was in the basment ironing last Wednesday and when I came up stairs, Whom was sitting on the parch but Nollie Oakley, had been waiting to come inside for an hour or more-- I was very happy to see her. She staid a couple of nights with us, then back to Endicott to get work. The lady that she was with having passed away-- She had been with her son Linn for a week, but did not get to see Harry's people--

I am alone yesterday and today as Edna went on a greyhoun Excursion to New York--Louise Russell and boy friend whom she marries the 4th of Aug. called to see me last evening-- Ora is quite poorly and under the Dr's care a spinal trouble, I bilieve-- I think you must be a very capable fellow as a Mother and Dad to your family-- Am sorry you never got to see me and hope you will some day.

I am thinking some of going back to Carbondale to live out my time but don't know as yet. Nellie also misses and longs for the home on the hill but I think her home was sold and strangers there now--

When your Uncle Mose was to see us a few years ago from Seattle, Wash. He spent most of his time on his boyhood home in Clinton and would say--I might have been a happy man on my fathers farm but I was tha fool that he must go West to know any thing-- Homesick? Well I guess-

I think now, I'll go to Nay Aug Park for a while-- and then write Mose a line-

Very Sincerely

Aunt [illegible]

June 20 1937

1039 Clay Avenue. Scranton
Dec. 27, 1936

My dear Milton-

I have been a long time in getting the records for you and they are now very incomplete.

I wrote Nellie for information of your mothers family but she failed to get any- She wrote Mose for any that he might have but he also failed gxhxanx have any thing, so I'm mailing what I have which includes the lin

back to the Good Ship May Flower.

John and Priscilla Alden our grand parents. I have quite a bit of their history of much interest. Two years ago I took a little trip to Cape Cod, Boston and E Plymoth to the rock- the landing place of the Pilgrims their burial hill, attended service in their first church and others too numerous to mention here- I intend to take the trip again if possible. I spent a week at that time and will say- you go if ever you get the chance- its well worth the price- We are enjoying the fine days- The burial wreath is about to be lain on the casket of the good old year. Its joys and sorrows will linger on in memories; I hope you will have many blessings in the New Year just ahead.

I would love to have you come and see me. I keep well and enjoy seeing my friends.

Sincerely

Aunt. Emma-


3190-3204

Name	Place and Date of Birth	Residence at Time of Death and Date	Spouse (if married) and Date of Marriage	Place of Interment
ADELINE LORETTA SQUIRE	Little York (now Lakewood) Pa. 08-06-1850	Waymart, Pa. 08-16-1918	George F. Munson at Aldenville 03-10-1868	Canaan Corners Cem.
GEORGE F. MUNSON	Waymart, Pa. 11-01-1841	Waymart, Pa. 01-14-1928	Adeline Loretta Squire at Aldenville 03-10-1868	Canaan Corners Cem.
1. Hattie Amanda Munson	Waymart, Pa. 08-17-1869	Waymart, Pa. 07-30-1909	William Faber Dec. 1904	Canaan Corners Cem.
William Faber		Waymart, Pa. 1932	Hattie A. Munson Dec. 1904	Canaan Corners Cem.
a. Elmer W. Faber	Scranton, Pa. 10-23-1905	Harrisburg, Pa. 11-27-1973	1. Helen Moss 12-22-1926	Harrisburg, Pa.
Helen Moss		July 1952	Elmer Faber 12-22-1926	
			2. Elma M. Hand 10-18-1941	
Elma M. Hand		05-20-1955	Elmer W. Faber 10-18-1941	
			3. Anna B. Dunkle 12-17-1955	
Anna B. Dunkle	Steelton, Pa.		Elmer W. Faber 12-17-1955	
2. Susan E. Munson	Waymart, Pa. 07-27-1873	Waymart, Pa. 10-01-1947	-------------	Canaan Corners Cem.
3. Orville W. Munson	Waymart, Pa. 04-06-1878	Waymart, Pa. 10-08-1962	Bessie Terwilliger 05-30-1901	Canaan Corners Cem.

Bessie Terwilliger	Cortez (now Kaizertown), Pa. 08-21-1880	Waymart, Pa. 01-08-1947	Orville W. Munson 05-30-1901	Canaan Corners Cem.
a. Edna Leola Munson	Waymart, Pa. 08-27-1910		John J. Wiltz 11-26-1941 at Honesdale	
John J. Wiltz	Archibald, Pa. 01-23-1910	Waymart, Pa. 12-10-1977	Edna L. Munson 11-26-1941 at Honesdale	Canaan Corners Cem.
—Lee Ann Wiltz	Scranton, Pa. 08-23-1943	Scranton, Pa. 08-23-1943		Canaan Corners Cem.
—Joanne Elizabeth Wiltz	Scranton, Pa. 10-10-1946		1. Harry A. Correll, Jr.; 02-24-1968 at Lake Ariel, Pa.	
Harry A. Correll, Jr.			Joanne Eliz. Wiltz, 02-24-1968 at Lake Ariel, Pa.	
. Jeffrey Allan Correll	Carbondale, Pa. 10-03-1968			
. Jennifer Lynn Correll	Carbondale, Pa. 02-09-1973			
			2. James W. Romance	
James W. Romance			Joanne Eliz. Wiltz	
--John David Wiltz	Scranton, Pa. 10-30-1947		Nancy Hauenstein 02-11-1977 or 1978	
Nancy Lynn Hauenstein	10-02-1950		John David Wiltz 02-11-1977 or 1978	

↓ granddaughter of Verna A. Vancol

Ell, p.52

Adeline L. b Little York, now Lakewood, Pa., Apr. 6, 1850; m
George Munson, b Nov. 1, 1841; d Jan. 14, 1928. She died Aug. 18,
1918. Lived on a farm south of Waymart, Pa. Both are buried in
Canaan Corners Cemetery, Waymart, Pa. Children:
1. Hattie Amanda b Aug. 17, 1868; d July 30, 1909; m William
Faber, Dec. 1904. She is buried in Canaan Corners Cemetery.
Child: Elmer W. b Oct. 23, 1905
Susan E. b July 27, 1873; d Oct. 1, 1947
3. Orville W. b Apr. 8, 1878; m May 30, 1901, Bessie Terwilliger died 1947 — died Oct 1, 1962
Child: Edna L. b Aug. 27, 1910; m John Wiltz; live in Waymart, Pa.
Children: Joanne and John
4. d as infant
5. d as infant

(Much of the preceding information about the descendants of George F. Munson and Adeline Loretta Squire is derived from a letter written by Edna L. Munson Wiltz to SRP in June of 1977 (Letter #151 Collection SRP).

RE date of death of Adeline Loretta Squire: Mary Emma Squire gives the date as August 9, 1918. In Bible Readings for the Home Circle (Chicago: Review and Herald Publishing Co., 1891) ff. p. 180, MESL notes: "She [Adaline] died August 9, 1918 and was buried in Canaan Cemetery on the twelvth."

ELL, p. 52: "[Adeline Squire and George Munson] lived on a farm south of Waymart, Pa."

IWC (p. 168)--Sidney Norton Bushnell [biography and picture given]--"He was married December 24, 1846, to Caroline Munson, daughter of Capt. Wm. Munson, of Waymart, who was a direct descendant of Captain Thomas Munson, who served as a private under Capt. Mason in his expedition against the Pequots in 1637, and later became an officer in King Philip's War, and in 1639 signed the original Fundamental Agreement for the settlement of New Haven, Connecticut. Shortly after the death of his wife, November 1, 1893, Mr. Bushnell rented his farm and passed the remaining years of his life with his daughter, Mrs. Fortnam. His only son, Clarence Munson Bushnell, is an attorney-at-law Buffalo, New York, and senior member of the firm of Bushnell, Strong & MacGregor." [a three-column bio. of the son, Clarence Munson Bushnell, is given in IWC on pp. 168-169]

How, if at all, is Edna Munson Wiltz related to Capt. Wm. Munson of Waymart?

IWC (p. 42): " The H-K. B. (Housekeepers' Bargain) store, was established on Main Street [Honesdale], where it it now located, on Feb. 1st, 1891, by Frank G. Terwilliger, who, by his strict attention to business, has distanced all competitors in this line of merchandise..... [article continues; photo of "Interior of H-K. B. Store" and of "F. G. Terwilliger, Proprietor." also on page 42]"

How, if at all, are Bessie Terwilliger and Frank G. Terwilliger related?

Mrs. B. E. Munson Dies at Waymart; Rites Saturday

June 8-47

Mrs. Bessie E. Munson, 66, wife of Orville W. Munson, Waymart RD 2, died at 2:45 p. m. yesterday at home. She had been ill since Sunday.

Born at Cortez, Wayne County, Aug. 21, 1880, daughter of the late Frank and Hattie Coss Terwilliger, she had lived in Waymart 46 years.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are: a daughter, Mrs. John Wiltz, at home; a granddaughter, Joanne Wiltz; four sisters, Mrs Gertrude George, Mrs. Rachel Howe and Mrs. Maisy Seymour, all of Scranton, and Mrs Edith Fadden, Newark, N. J.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Saturday from the Gerald A. Gall Funeral Home, 204 Belmont St., Waymart. The Rev R. J. Lucy, South Canaan Methodist Church, will officiate. Interment, Canaan Corners Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday afternoon and evening.

The Scranton Tribune, Oct. 25, 1977: John J. Wiltz, 112 Belmont Street, Waymart, listed as surgical patient at St. Joseph's Hospital, Carbondale, Pa.

John J. Wiltz, Waymart, Dies

John J. Wiltz, Belmont Street, Waymart, died Friday in St. Joseph's Hospital, Carbondale, after an illness. His widow is the former Edna Munson.

Born in Archbald, son of the late George and Nellie Kearney Wiltz, he resided in the Waymart area most of his life. He retired as a stationary engineer at Farview State Hospital three years ago.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Joanne Carroll, Waymart; a son, John, at home; four sisters, Miss Mary Wiltz, Mrs. Richard (Helen) Pidee Pidgeon, Mrs. Earl (Bertha) Sweeney and Miss Anna Wiltz, all of Carbondale; two grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday from Herbert E. Jenkins Funeral Home, 209 Belmont St., Waymart, with mass at 10:30 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Waymart. Interment, Canaan Corners, Cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday 2 to 4, 7 to 9 p.m. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m

On the afternoon of February 25, 1976, SRP and DWP visited with Edna Munson Wiltz in her home at 112 Belmont Street in Waymart, Pa. What follows is a partial transcription of the converaation that took place during that visit:

1. SRP: "Who lives at the large Kennedy farm now?"

   EMW: "Verla and Merrill--brother and sister. Their neither married. There's also a sister, Pauline. Pauline Kennedy Styles lives just toward Pleasant Mount village in the next farm. They have a big farm there. It's the adjoining farm to the Kennedy farm. It's a big, square, old-fashioned house and there's a new house--her daughter lives in that--and then there's a small house on the same farm [in] which the couple that runs the farm lives. It's on the Cold Springs road."

2. EMW: "The cemetery where Alicia and Porter Kennedy is buried is called the Green Grove Cemetery. Harry Kennedy will be buried there also. The cemetery on the top of the hill is called the Pleasant Mount Cemetery."

3. EMW: "...we thought that the ninetieth [birthday] is quite a milestone."

   DWP: "You organized the ninetieth birthday celebration for Mary Emma Squire?"

   EMW: "Well why not. She was my favorite aunt. Every year on her birthday she'd always plan on staying with us for a few days... She was very fond of colored leaves. I remember one year we went to Child's Park... She was my father's favorite aunt, too... When Aunt Emma broke her hip that time, I got her a crutch so she could still get around. She was active all her life and it would have been terrible to see her an invalid. I still have the crutch upstairs."

4. SRP: "This woman has been identified--there is a signature on the back of the original photograph--as Orinda A. Peet."

   EMW: "Now, wait a minute. She would be his [A. R. Squire's] second wife. Aunt 'Em' used to tell me about it. She was an old maid school teacher and I believe she died giving birth to a child. I'm not sure."

   SRP: "Emma Squire's mother died in 1881 and Orinda Peet died in 1883."

   EMW: "I can remember Aunt Emma feeling so bad about... because she was present and Aunt Emma wanted to get the doctor and she [OAP] didn't want it, she didn't want a man to deliver the child... and Mary Emma helped deliver the child. She used to go out and do that. She was a midwife."

5. EMW did not recognize the couple who are identified as "Mr. and Mrs. Hilon Squire." EMW: "I never saw Uncle Hilon. I did see Uncle Mose. I never saw Aunt Hattie--that married R. Chestnut."

   SRP then explained to EMW that it is not certain whether the Hilon Squire in question is the brother of Mary Emma Squire or the uncle of Mary Emma Squire.

6. EMW did receive a Christmas card from Maude Caroline Squire Brechtel in 1977.

7. EMW did not recognize the photograph of Vet Woodmansee.

8. EMW: "Edna was here when my father died."

9. EMW: "I have a trunk up in the attic with pictures galore--so many of them don't have things written on them, that's what bothers me--and I really should get at it. There's an album. Maybe you can help me identify some of them?"

   DWP: "We'll help you."

10. EMW: "I have a book that Mary Emma Squire wrote... It has all different poems that she wrote. It's really great. Emma was quite a poet. It goes back all the way to John and Priscilla and comes down to my father..."

11. EMW: "Now this [the photograph of Laura Griswold] is their mother, Aunt Em's mother [Amy Susan Woodmansee], isn't it? I think. I can't be positive, though. Yes, I would, off hand, say that that would be Aunt Emma's mother."

12. EMW identified the photograph of the three Squire sisters as follows: on the left, her grandmother; in the middle, Estella; on the right, Emma.

13. EMW: "That's the house I was born in [the Orville Munson house]. My father and mother built that house... It's on the George Munson place."

14. EMW: "The railroad just below the Orville Munson house was the D & H."

15. EMW: "We lived down in the country [a farm other than either the Orville Munson farm or the George Munson farm] for 26 years. I went there when I was eleven. When John and I married we lived there ["down in the country"] for awhile with my parents because my mother wasn't well and then when she died we left there and we bought this [112 Belmont] and we've been here thirty years last November.

When we were first married we were in furnished rooms in Honesdale. My mother would get sick and I'd come home and get her straightened out and then we stayed there... oh... five years. Joanne was a year old when we came up here. I went from the farm to the hospital and had Johnny... and then I came here. A friend of mine moved us here. I came back from the hospital with a little premature seven and one-half month baby and a year-old... and coming into a strange house where everybody moved your stuff. I really had a time, I'm tellin ya."

SRP summary: EMW born in OM house, lived there for 11 yrs. (1910-1921); in 1921 SM took possession of the GM and OM properties.

OM and BT lived "down in the country" for 26 years, i.e., until 1947 (when BT died); in 1941 EM and JW were married and after living in Honesdale for a short period they moved in with EM's parents where they remained until 1947.

1947 EM and JW move to 112 Belmont; OM, apparently, moved with them. He died in 1962 in Waymart.

16. EMW: "I was a teller in a bank in Honesdale for twelve years."

17. DWP: "Are these [DWP showed EMW a chart of the descendants of George B. Terwilliger and Fannie Smedes] any of your mother's people?"

EMW: "I wouldn't know. Hmmm... My grandfather had a sister, Emma, but she lived in Philadelphia. My grandfather's name was Frank Terwilliger and he came from around Scranton. That's about all I know. My grandfather worked in a foundry. Then there's Kalaways in Honesdale. That's a branch of my mother's family. My mother's grandparents came from Lancaster. That was Cross and Mary Deemer. My grandmother would be their daughter, Harriet, and she married Frank Terwilliger."

18. EMW: "Did you ever come across the Squires family Bible-- did your grandmother, Ora, have it?"

SRP: " We have several Bibles that belonged to Mary Emma Squire but none that she might have inherited."

EMW: "We'll Susan Munson had it, and she swore that neither Elmer nor I would ever have it. She gave Elmer the Munson Bibles and I have them, but we've never been able to find it [the Squire family Bible]. When Susie died and Elmer went into the house and searched for things like that... She didn't leave the farm to Elmer... she left it to the Moody Bible Institute out in California, and Elmer had to buy the homestead. A lot of people think she left it to him but she did not. She held that over his head for years and years. 'If you don't come to see me, I'll cut you out of my will' and Elmer used to come... I know. I have letters upstairs where she wrote asking him for money and he sent her money when he was off in the service... in the Pacific. There's a record of her's that we have down in Honesdale. Elmer is supposed to have taken care of everything and put her name on the stone that she had put up in the cemetery plot... but he never took care of it. I know the monument... and she used to threaten him that if he came down to see my father and us..."

DWP: "This is Susan?"

EMW: "This is Susan. She was your grandmother's good friend."

...that she would cut him out of her will. So he used to come and see my father--he would come around Waymart way or from around South Canaan... then she used to hate me so cause I had a job in Honesdale and she'd call your grandmother and say all the darndest slanderous things... Your grandmother would tell Aunt Emma and Aunt Emma would tell me... Oh, it used to burn Aunt Emma up so... She [Susan] would say that I was going to be fired because I was so wild and all this and that. I worked ten years at the same company and they didn't fire me. I quit after I was married and she insisted that I had to get married. Well, I didn't. Accidents don't wait two years to happen. That's the type of person that she was, and that's why I don't want her picture."

19. EMW: "...and then when Elmer lived in Harrisburg he wanted to retire up here so bad, and he fixed that house up and he rented it and I used to take care of the renting for him--take people up to see it and keep up the repairs... and it just got to the point that it was an old house and it was going down and it was throwing good money down a rat hole... so then his wife died and he decided that he didn't want to come up here and retire and so then Farview wanted it... and he sold it."

DWP: "That was a big farm."

EMW: "108 acres."

DWP: "Prime farm land."

EMW: "The very best. Two houses and a barn and she pushed my father out. He worked there all his life--until I was eleven years old--and she made up a lot of bills and she made it miserable for him. His life's work and he got $800 out of it... back wages... that's what he had when he got the farm down in the country. Sometimes I wonder... she was supposed to be such a great Christian. I don't believe it. She was a missionary down in the South...down in Virginia...for a few years. She had a friend down there who wanted to marry her... and he wasn't good enough. He was a mountain person"

30. EMW: "George Munson was hit by a falling limb and he never seemed to be the same after that."

21. EMW: "I never saw any of them [MESL's brother, Hilon, and his family]. Ina's father is the one who lived with the Indians. My father used to speak about it. He's the one with the one or two broken legs and an Indian tribe took him in in the Winter and set his leg(s). He was lost on the plains. I don't know, he was traveling... hunting buffalo or I don't know what but anyway this Indian tribe took him in with his broken leg(s) and they set his leg and he spent the Winter with these Indians and the Indian chief wanted him [Hilon] to marry his daughter. I remember cause my father used to tell me all this stuff when I was a kid, and he said no [to the Indian chief's suggestion that Hilon marry his daughter] 'she was too greasy for him.'"

22. EMW: "Did you ever hear anything about your Grandmother Squire, Amy Woodmansee, up on that farm up in Clinton? Well, when Grandpa Squire [A. R. Squire] was in the Civil War, all the children were there and of course food was very scarce and they were in the barn one night doing the chores and a deer came down from the mountain and went into the barn and so Grandmother hollered to close the barn door and they had no guns or anything so she went into the house and got a big butcher knife and she jumped on the deer's back and cut its throat and they had meat. Aunt Emma told me that many a time."

23. EMW: "John Wiltz is from Archbald. His father was George Wiltz and his mother was Nellie Kearney. Four of John's sisters are in Carbondale."

24. EMW: "Eleton Manick of Waymart is the caretaker of the Canaan Corners Cemetery. He has the maps, but they don't have too much of a map."

25. The cemetery in South Canaan that SRP has named "the Swingle Cemetery" is called the South Canaan Free Methodist Cemetery.

26. EMW: "I don't think there's any of ours over in the East Canaan Cemetery."

27. EMW: "Samuel Meredith is some shirt-tail relation of yours. I don't know how, but he is."

28. EMW: "Bart Kennedy is a cousin of Verla's and Alberta's and Merrill's."

On Saturday, April 22, 1978, SRP noted the existence of a tombstone with the following inscription in the Episcopal Church Cemetery in Great Bend, Pa.:

SETH B. MUNSON
Private Co. B.
58. Regt. Pa. Vol.
1821-1909

How, if at all, is Seth B. Munson, related to George Munson?

Listed in the "Chronological Roll of Communicants" in the official records of the First United Presbyterian Church of Hallstead, Pa. is Myrtle A. Munson (Mrs. Charles Holmes). The records indicate that she was admitted (by examination) to membership in the aforementioned church on March 4, 1893.

How, if at all, is Myrtle A. Munson related to George Munson?

February 25, 1978

DWP: "Are theee [DWP showed EMW a chart of the deacendanta of George B. Terwilliger and Fannie Smedes] any of your mother's people?"

EMW: "I wouldn't know. Hmmm... My grandfather had a eister, Emma, but she lived in Philadelphia. My grandfather'e name was Frank Terwilliger and he came from around Scranton. That's about all I know. My grandfather worked in a foundry. Then there's Kalaways in Honeedale. That's a branch of my mother's family. My mother'e grandparents came from Lancaster. That was Cross and Mary Deemer. My grandmother would be their daughter, Harriet, and ahe married Frank Terwilliger."

In the Carhondale section of Williams' Lackawanna County Directory 1893-4 is the following reference to George W. Terwilliger:

(p. 160) Terwilliger George W., foreman, h 10 Clark av

In Carbondale City Directory For 1895-96 are the following referencee to persona of the nama of Terwilliger:

(p. 170) Terwilliger Anna, domestic 57 S Main
Terwilliger Fred, track walker, bds 80 Belmont
Terwilliger George W, foreman, h 80 Belmont

SRP and DWP visit Edna (Munson) Wiltz and her son on 09-22-1979:

EMW showed SRP and DWP the marriage certificate of George Francis Munson and Adaline L. Squire:

"George Francis Munson of Canaan

Adaline L. Squire of Clinton

married March 10, 1868 In the presence of Sylvinia J. Bunting, Baruch B. Bunting, Minister of the Gospel."

Receipts (borrowed by SRP from EMW)

--F. R. Varcoe Dr. General Merchandise, Waymart, Pa
EMW: That's Frank R. Varcoe. His son, Willard, lives in Waymart on South Street. His daughter (i.e., Frank's daughter) is Mrs. Beatrice Pethick, who lives on Belmont Street in Waymart. Mrs. Pethick was Johnny and Joanne's first grade teacher. She retired about 1975."

--J. B. Kaan, Jr. Dealer in Flour, Feed, Grain, etc.

--Stephenson & Ramble, Dr. Dealers in General Merchandise Granite Flour Chas & Sanborn Tea & Coffee
EMW: That's Grover Ramble. The Stephenson and Ramble store is now the Frank Kacer Giant Market."

EMW: "Edna Loomis taught in the Spangenburg School in Waymart, R. D. 2. It was used as a school until the 1960s."

(school located by SRP and DWP at the conclusion of their visit with EMW)

The receipts shown on pp. 3218.1 — 3218.7 were borrowed by SRP from Edna Munson Wiltz on 09-22-1979; Copies were made and the originals were returned to EMW on 09-28-1979.

Waymart, Pa., July 21 1913

M Geo Munson

IN ACCOUNT WITH

J. B. KEEN, Jr.

DEALER IN

Flour, Feed, Grain, Etc.

2	100 mo,	160
	25 @ meal	90
7	50 Bran	65
9	50 " "	70
11	100 mo,	160
	25 @ me	90
19	100 mo,	160
	100 Bran	125
21	50 " "	70
	Paid	9.90

67 59
-9 90
57.69

3218.2

RUMFORD

The Wholesome

BAKING POWDER

GUARANTEED
by Rumford Chemical Works, under the
National Pure Food Law. No. 221.

Best of the High-Grade Powders.

Pound can 30 cts. Half pound can 15 cts.

9/9 1914

M

Bought of

1			08
2			10
3			20
4	5 gal Oil		55
5			15
6			108
7			
8			
9			
10	Paid		
11			
12			
13			
14			
15			
16			

3218.3

Waymart, Pa., Apr 17 1913

M Geo Munson

To F. R. VARCOE, Dr.

DEALER IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

	1 Bu Tim	4 00	
	8# Clover	1 60	
	2 3/4# Fish	28	
	3# Sug	25	
	1 Gt Turps	20	
13	5 Gal Oil	55	
	70# Mammoth	12 95	
	By 4 1/3 Bu Pota		4 75
May 21	By 17 ..		8 50
	By 1 Doz Eggs		1 54
	3 Pk T. Seed	3 18	
	5# C	1 60	
	1 Jar M Butter	25	
15	2 Doz Patches	30	
	1/2 Bu T. Seed	2 13	
	1/2 " Clover	88	
19	100# Sugar	6 75	
		34 22	14 79
		14 79	
		19 53	

Recd Payment
F. R. Varcoe

3218.4

IN CASE OF ERROR PLEASE RETURN FOR CORRECTION

STEPHENSON & RAMBLE

DEALERS IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

GRANITE FLOUR sells itself because it always pleases

Waymart, Pa. [illegible] 17 1915

M G Mur[illegible]

1	[illegible]		30
2	Soap		25
3	[illegible]		10
4	[illegible]		40
5	3" crackers		25
6		1	30
7			
8	By 1 Bu Tomatoes	1	00
9			30
10			
11			
12	Paid		
13			
14	C.H.S.		
15			
16			
17			

No. 2

3218.5

Waymart, Pa., June 8 1918

M Go mmason

To Stephenson & Ramble, Dr.

DEALERS IN

General Merchandise

GRANITE FLOUR CHASE & SANBORN TEA AND COFFEE

BOTH PHONES

1/2 # B Powder	15
nutmeg	05
	20
1 # coffee	30
snuff	05
	55
candy	05

Paid

3218.6

Weymart, Pa., Mar 30 1917

M Jos Munson

To F. R. VARCOE, Dr.

DEALER IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

	1# Coffee	21	
	4# [illegible]	20	
	By 3 1/2 Bu Pots		713.
Apr 2	1# [illegible]	20	
7	1 [illegible] Sugar	100	
	5# [illegible]	25	
	2# [illegible]	24	
9	5 [illegible]	10	
	[illegible]	60	
	By [illegible]		175
12	[illegible]	140	
	By 3 Bu Pts		525
18	[illegible]	650	
	10" [illegible]	50	
	1 [illegible]	25	
		1225	1413.
			1225
	By Bal.		188
	[illegible]		188

8) 816 | 96 11
91
96 11

3218.7

Waymart, Pa. Dec 7 1917

M Munson

Bought of A. B. TRANSUE

TERMS—CASH ON DELIVERY.

1720 lbs. ~~Stove~~ Chestnut Pea—COAL, $ 5 59

Rec'd Payment, A B Transue

There was a stop on the Honesdale Branch of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad called Munson. This stop was at the Munson place (below Farview).

Carbondale
Lookout Junction
Bushwick
Lincoln avenue
Racket Brook
Whites
Panther Bluffs
Quigley
Farview
Canaan
→ Munson
Lake Lodore
Waymart
Keen
Steene
Prompton
Fortenia
Seelyville
Honesdale

Name	Place and Date of Birth	Residence at Time of Death and Date	Spouse (if married) and Date of Marriage	Place of Interment
HILON DEROY SQUIRE	Winwood (now Lakewood), Pa. 12-02-1952	Seattle, WA. 1912	Alma Russell Dec. 1878	
Alma Russell		10-24-1899	Hilon Deroy Squire Dec. 1878	
1. Russell Alvin Squire	03-20-1880			
2. Gilbert Squire	08-02-1882			
3. Ina Squire	03-24-1883		George Birdsong	
George Birdsong			Ina Squire	
4. Frances Squire	02-19-1885		Robert Cross	
Robert Cross			Frances Squire	
5. Asa Squire	10-01-1891			
6. Sara Squire	09-30-1893	1970		

RE: Sara Squire

The following paragraph is from a letter written by Edna Loomie Loomie to Helen L. R. Powell at Christmas 1970:

[illegible] Xmas 1970

I am not sure of telling you or
Louis that Sara Squires? died
early last summer or late spring.
She died in a hospital, California,
alone, with her only survivor
Frances Squire Cross of Poplar
Bluff, Missouri. Their father was
[illegible] brother, Hilon

ELL, p. 52: "[Hilon Squire] lived most of his life in Poplar Bluff, Missouri. Farmer and small fruit grower."

February 25, 1978

EMW: "I never saw any of them [MESL's brother, Hilon, and his family]. Ina's father is the one who lived with the Indians. My father used to speak about it. He's the one with the one or two broken legs and an Indian tribe took him in in the Winter and set his leg(s). He was lost on the plains. I don't know, he was traveling... hunting buffalo or I don't know what but anyway this Indian tribe took him in with his broken leg(s) and they set his leg and he spent the Winter with these Indians and the Indian chief wanted him [Hilon] to marry his daughter. I remember cause my father used to tell me all this stuff when I was a kid, and he said no [to the Indian chief's suggestion that Hilon marry his daughter] 'she was too greasy for him.'"

S.R.P.
11-24-1983

There is a player for the Saint Louis "Cardinals" whose name is Carl Birdsong. He was playing, on 11-24-1983, with the "Cardinals," who were playing the Dallas "Cowboys."

The Powell family were watching the football game on television and SRP remarked that the Birdsong fellow is, in all probability, a descendant of George and Ina (Squire) Birdsong.

ELL, p.52

Hilon DeRoy b Winwood, now Lakewood, Pa., Dec. 2, 1852; d 1912 in Seattle. Wash.; m Alma Russell who d Oct. 24, 1889; lived most of his life in Poplar Bluff, Missouri. Farmer and small fruit grower.
Children: 1. Russell Alvin b Mar. 20, 1880;
2. Gilbert b Aug. 2, 1882
3. Ina b Mar. 24, 1883; m George Birdsong; resided Poplar Bluff
4. Frances b Feb. 19, 1885; m Robert Cross
5. Asa b Oct. 1, 1891; res. Carbondale, Ill.
6. Sara b Sept. 30, 1893; res Calif. d 1970

On March 10, 1978, SRP located the names of five "Birdsongs" in the Saint Louis, MO, telephone directory, and wrote them a letter of inquiry about the Birdsongs (Ann Squire married George Birdsong). All were mailed the same letter--a copy of the letter that was sent to Robert H. Birdsong, 1204 Lakeview Avenue, Saint Louis, MO, is shown on p. 3246. This letter is #172 e in SRP's file (see Appendix IV, herein).

Robert Birdsong, 5744 Chamberlain, St. Louis, MO 63112, replied on 03-21-1978, as follows: "I was born in Tenn. Oakland the town. June 2, 1907 Westley Birdsong Lettie Cleaves. Both my parents were born in Oakland Tenn. about 1880 I can't be sure about the exact date. ¶ I do remember my father speaking of a George Birdsong. ¶ As far as the other Birdsongs in the St. Louis telephone directory I am not acquainted. ¶ Sincerely, Robert Birdsong."

3246

March 10, 1978

Robert H. Birdsong
1204 Lakeview Avenue
Saint Louis, MO.

Dear Robert H. Birdsong:

I am presently gathering and synthesizing as much information as is known about the ancestors and descendants of Alvin R. Squire and Amy Susan Woodmansee (my maternal grandmother's maternal grandparents) of Clinton Township, Wayne County, Pennsylvania.

One of the children of Alvin R. Squire and Amy Susan Woodmansee, HILON DEROY SQUIRE (born Dec. 2, 1852; died in 1812 in Seattle, WA.; married in Dec. 1878 Alma Russell, who died on Oct. 24, 1899), lived most of his life in Poplar Bluff, MO.

Six children were born to Hilon DeRoy Squire and Alma Russell. They are:

1. Russell Alvin (b. Mar. 20, 1880)
2. Gilbert (b. Aug. 2, 1882)
3. Ina (b. March 24, 1883; married George Birdsong)
4. Frances (b. Feb. 19, 1885; married Robert Cronn)
5. Asa (b. Oct. 1, 1891)
6. Sara (b. Sept. 30, 1893; d. 1970)

Are you one of the descendants of Ina Squire and George Birdsong? If you are, I would very much appreciate your help in identifying the people who appear in several photographs in the family photograph archive, one photograph in which is of "Ina Squire Birdsong and Family in 1939." If you are not one of the descendants of George and Ina (Squire) Birdsong, do you know of someone who is to whom I might write? (A copy of this letter, incidentally, has been sent to four other Birdsongs in the Saint Louis area, all of whose names, like yours, I find listed in the Saint Louis telephone directory. They are: Mrs. A. R. Birdsong, 5744 Chamberlain Ave.; Jarrat Birdsong, 1513 Ridgewood Dr.; Milford Birdsong, 10421 Niblic; Richard K. Birdsong, 9121 Milton.)

Your help in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Silas R. Powell

Silas R. Powell
790 11th Ave., #33H
New York, NY. 10019.

Note by SRP (11-14-1984):

Given the fact that Birdsong is a somewhat uncommon name, and given the fact that we have a photograph of "Ina Squire Birdsong and Family in 1939" in which there are to be seen many sons of George and Ina (Squire) Birdsong, it is probable that some of the Birdsongs in the Saint Louis area are descendants of George and Ina Birdsong. One of the descendants of George & Ina must be interested in family history. Another effort to "flush out a Birdsong" shall have to be made.

Robert Birdsong (see p. 3245) appears to have reported everything he knows about the Birdsong family -- and what he has reported is not very extensive.

Name	Place and Date of Birth	Residence at Time of Death and Date	Spouse (if married) and Date of Marriage	Place of Interment
MARY EMMA SQUIRE	Clinton, Pa. 09-30-1854	Russell Homestead 01-20-1948 23:30	Theron Orsemus Loomis 03-24-1880	Clinton Cemetery
Theron Orsemus Loomis	Clinton, Pa. 02-25-1848	Carbondale, Pa. 02-26-1911	Mary Emma Squire 03-24-1880	Clinton Cemetery
1. Ora Esmarilda Loomis	Clinton, Pa. 08-17-1881	Russell Homestead 11-18-1954 06:15	Wm. Anderson Russell 04-10-1907	Valley View Cemetery
William Anderson Russell	Russell Homestead 09-03-1871	Russell Homestead 02-05-1958	Ora E. Loomis 04-10-1907	Valley View Cemetery
a. Martha Jeanette Russell	Russell Homestead 04-16-1908	Russell Homestead 04-16-1908	-------------	Maplewood Cemetery
b. Margaret Louise Russell	Russell Homestead 06-09-1910	Jermyn, Pa. 04-22-1974	Albert W. Winter 08-04-1937	Valley View Cemetery
Albert Wesley Winter	Jermyn, Pa. 07-06-1908	Jermyn, Pa. 06-13-1964	M. Louise Russell 08-04-1937	Valley View Cemetery
--Margaret Louise Winter	Carbondale, Pa. 08-01-1940			
--Elizabeth Ann Winter	Carbondale, Pa. 06-25-1943		Samuel Montello 02-11-1966	
Samuel Montello	Rochester, NY. 1940		Eliz. A. Winter 02-11-1966	
. Christopher Winter Montello	Rochester, NY 08-25-1969			
. David Winter Montello	Rochester, NY 02-19-1971			

c. Helen Loomis Russell	Russell Homestead 06-29-1913		Walter S. Powell 04-10-1937	
Walter Silas Powell	Ridge Street, Scranton, Pa. 01-12-1913		Helen L. Russell 04-10-1937	
--Walter William Powell	Carbondale, Pa. 08-11-1939	Carbondale, Pa. 08-30-1941	———————	Valley View Cemetery
--James Russell Powell	Carbondale, Pa. 02-07-1941	Carbondale. Pa. 03-22-1955	———————	Valley View Cemetery
--Donald Walter Powell	Carbondale, Pa. 12-12-1943			
--Silas Robert Powell	Carbondale, Pa. 12-12-1943			
--Russell Thomas Powell	Carbondale, Pa. 07-22-1946		Ann M. Swindlehurst 10-08-1966	
Ann Marie Swindlehurst	Carbondale, Pa. 11-29-1947 13:05		Russell T. Powell 10-08-1966	
. Laura Lynn Powell	Bainbridge, Md. 05-22-1967			
. April Ann Powell	Scranton, Pa. 11-07-1968			
. William Russell Powell	Scranton, Pa. 11-11-1970			
2. Edna Pearl Loomis	Clinton, Pa. 12-29-1885	Highland Park, MI 07-04-1976	LeRoy B. Loomis 07-20-1938	Woodlawn Cemetery. Highland Park, MI
LeRoy Besley Loomis	Hicks, NY 10-21-1887	Highland Park, MI 12-25-1958	Edna L. Loomis 07-20-1938	Woodlawn Cemetery Highland Park. MI
a. Fra Edna Loomis (stepdaughter of ELL)	10-25-1909			


3268

Name	Place and Date of Birth	Residence at Time of Death and Date	Spouse (if married) and Date of Marriage	Place of Interment
ESTELLA M. SQUIRE	Little York (now Lakewood), Pa. 02-24-1856	Oct. 1909	Oscar Bagley 02-25-1883	Maplewood Cemetery Carbondale, PA
Oscar W. Bagley	09-12-1848		Estella M. Squire 02-25-1883	Maplewood Cemetery Carbondale, PA

Perpetual care established, in 1963 on Jan. 25, on lots 869-70 in Maplewood Cemetery; see p. 2202.3

See Maplewood Cemetery Record Book —
Entry #4794
[age] [died] [buried]
"Bagley Estella L. 52 Oct. 5 1909 Oct 8 1909
[Cause of Death] [Nationality]
Locomotor ataxia American

3269

HLRP (03-22-78): "Oscar Bagley lived on Canaan Street. I never knew him."

Note:

The Bagley residence on Canaan Street is indicated on the map of the city of Carbondale that is given on pp. 46-47 of Atlas of Luzerne County Pennsylvania from Actual Surveys by and under the direction of D. G. Beers (Published by A. Pomeroy and Co., 320 Chestnut St., Phila., 1873).

The Christmas greeting that is reproduced below was in a box of greeting and calling cards that was discovered by HLRP, DWP and SRP in the South attic of The Homestead on March 24, 1978. Is Grace Bagley Beach perhaps one of Oscar Bagley's sisters?

"A Happy Christmas"
" from
Grace Bagley Beach

Information about Oscar Bagley that was learned by DWP from Fred and Dorothy Olver at the GRISWOLD REUNION 1978:

The Olvers (Fred and Dorothy) say that the former Bagley house (white; approximately number 40 or 42 Canaan) is now between Ross's and Breese's.

Fred Olver says that Oscar Bagley married twice, that his second wife was Ella Bagley. Mrs. Olver says that they were married for 41 years. ("they" being Oscar and Ella)

Mr. Olver worked in the 1st National Bank. The bank moved to 41 N. Main Street in 1928 and Mr. Olver waited on Oscar in the new building. Mr. Olver cashed the pension checks of Oscar. Oscar was 14 or 15 years old when he went to the Civil War.

HLRP (06-12-75):

"I didn't know Estella. She was younger than Grandma."

In tha Carbondale section of Williams' Lackawanna County Directory 1893-4 are the following referancaa to members of the Bagley family:

(p. 51) Bagley, Graca W., res 42 Canaan
Bagley, James, laborer, bds 180 Brooklyn
Bagley, James F., liquora 206 Brooklyn
Bagley, Jessie H., hlacksmith and supt. Maplewood Cametery, h 42 Canaan
Bagley, Martin B., clerk, ras 180 Brooklyn
Bagley, Mary, ras 206 Brooklyn
Bagley, Michael J., laborer, rea 180 Brooklyn
Bagley, Oscar W., carpenter, h 44 Canaan
Bagley, Sarah, wid Michael, h 180 Brooklyn

In Carhondale City Directory For 1895-96 are the following references to members of the Bagley family:

(p. 33) Baglay, Ann E, res 42 Canaan
Bagley, Grace W, res 42 Canaan
Bagley, James F, liquors 206 Brooklyn
Bagley, Jaase B, hlacksmith, h 42 Canaan
Bagley, Martin B, collector 615 S Main, res 1B0 Brooklyn
Bagley, Mary, wid Patrick, h 39 Woodlawn av
Bagley, Michael J, miner, res 180 Brooklyn
Bagley, Oscar W, carpenter, h 44 Canaan
Bagley, Sarah, wid Michael, h 180 Brooklyn

In Philippi Directory Co.'s Carbondale Diractory 1905-06 are the following references to members of the Bagley family:

(p. 45) Bagley Ann E (wid Jesse H), hds 48 Canaan
Baglay James (Bridgst), aaloon 291 Brooklyn, h same
Bagley Martin H, propr Carhondale Laundry, hds 24B Brooklyn
Bagley Michael J, aaloon, 76 S Main, hds 249 Brooklyn
Bagley Oscar (Estella), lah, h 44 Canaan
Bagley Sarah (wid Michael) h 249 Brooklyn


3274-3290

Name	Place and Date of Birth	Residence at Time of Death and Date	Spouse (if married) and Date of Marriage	Place of Interment
MOSES UNDERWOOD SQUIRE	Clinton, Pa. 09-09-1859	Seattle, WA. 04-20-1942	1. Phoebe A. Frisbie 5/1890 Oakland, CA.	Washelli Cemetery, Seattle, WA.
Phoebe A. Frisbie	Sonomia. CA. 07-07-1866	Seattle, WA. 12-19-1899	Moses U. Squire 5/1890 Oakland, CA.	Mount Pleasant Cem., Seattle, WA.
1. Maude Caroline Squire	Port Angeles, WA 02-03-1893		Harry M. Brechtel 05-20-1926, Winnemucca, NE	
Harry Melvin Brechtel	Iowa 07-06-1893		Maude C. Squire 05-20-1926, Winnemucca, NE	
2. Gordon J. Squire	Garfield, WA. 12-25-1894 or 95	Belair. WA. 12-12-1968	Alice Williams	Washelli Cemetery. Seattle, WA.
Alice Williams			Gordon J. Squire	
3. Edward E. Squire	Anderson, CA. 01-30-1897	Portland. OR. 07-24-1968	————	Military Cemetery, Portland Highland.OR.

RE: Edward E. Squire

The following two paragraphs are from a letter written by Edna Loomis Loomis to Helen L. R. Powell:

Edna Brown in Yakima Very . . . / Jim

Clara.

Here's something for your family genealogy. July 3, 1958: copying what I found in our newspaper. Edward E. Squire - "Seattle - (A.P.) - Life began at 63 for a man who has been dead for 3 yrs. Legally dead, that is. "The former Seattle resident disappeared in Jan. 1946 and 3 yrs. ago the court declared him legally dead so his small estate could go to his elderly step mother (?). A few months ago, Squire returned to Seattle for a visit. He has been a newsvender in San Francisco since leaving Seattle, he said.

"After assuring Judge Donald L. Gaines he felt very much alive Thurs., Squire was restored to life legally." He is Maude's younger brother. I believe it was Maude who had him declared dead in order to settle the father's estate after Mrs. Massey's death. Mrs. Massey lived at Uncle Moses' for years but we never heard she and Uncle Mose were married.

Hope everyone is well and happy.

Love to you all, Aunt Edna

HLRP (10-22-77): "Maude Brechtel had one of the first hearing aids around. When you wanted to talk to her you had to wave your hand to get her attention so she would turn on her hearing aid. I always said that if I ever had to have a hearing aid that I'd leave it on all the time."

ELL, p. 52: "Moses U. Squire was a teacher, then a professor in penmanship and a supt. of schools. He later entered the ministry and had a pastorate at Anderson, Cal. and in Port Angeles and Garfield, Wash. In Seattle, he was engaged in civil service work and landscape gardening. He was active in religious, community, and civic affairs. He went West while still a young man."

Edward E. Squire (see ELL, p. 82) served in the infantry, overseas, in World War I. During World War II he served as a sergeant at home base in Arizona.

HLRP (06-12-75):

"Uncle Mose was here. In Grandma's house. They lived in Seattle. Uncle Mose has a daughter, Maude Brechtel, who is still living."

MUS's maternal grandmother was Polly Underwood (m. James Woodmansee). Doubtless, "Uncle Mose" was given the middle name "Underwood" in memory of his maternal grandmother.

ELL, p.52

Moses U. Squire was a teacher, then a professor in penmanship and a supt. of schools. He later entered the ministry and had a pastorate at Anderson, Cal. and in Port Angeles and Garfield, Wash. In Seattle, he was engaged in civil service work and landscape gardening. He was active in religious, community, and civic affairs. He went West while still a young man. Children:
1. Maude Caroline b Feb. 3, 1893, Port Angeles, Wash; m at Winnemucca, Nevada, May 28, 1925, Harry Melvin Brechtel b July 6, 1893.
2. Gordon J. b Dec. 25, 1894
3. Edward E. b Jan 30, 1897

Text of a card in the Homestead Document archive:

"You are cordially invited to a party given by Mrs. Paul J. Krauser in honor of the graduation of Maude C. Squire from the Bellingham State Normal at her home – 807 Twentieth Ave Wednesday evening – Jan 22nd – Eight o'clock
East Union Cars – Tel – East 8101 – "

3296-3316

Name	Place and Date of Birth	Residence at Time of Death and Date	Spouse (if married) and Date of Marriage	Place of Interment
WILLIS ALVIN SQUIRE	Clinton, Pa. 08-08-1863	Clinton, Pa. 02-13-1865		Clinton Cemetery

HLRP (06-12-75):

"Willis Squire was burned to death at the age of two."

3320-3322

Name	Place and Date of Birth	Residence at Time of Death and Date	Spouse (if married) and Date of Marriage	Place of Interment
HARRIET AMANDA SQUIRE	Clinton, Pa. 07-27-1866	Seattle, WA. 09-16-1951	1. Paul J. Krauser c. 1900	Washelli Cemetery, Seattle, WA.
Paul J. Krauser	10-28-1871		Harriet A. Squire	Washelli Cemetery, Seattle, WA.
			2. R. Chestnut	
R. Chestnut			Harriet A. Squire	

The following volume in the Library at The Homestead belonged, in all probability, R. Chestnut, Harriet Squire Chestnut, or s member of R. Chestnut's family.

Intra Muros by Rebecca Ruter Springer (David C. Cook Publishing Company, Elgin, Ill. and 36 Washington Street, Chicago, copyright 1898).

Rubber stamped on inside front cover: "CHESTNUT"

3324

ELL, p.52

Harriet Amanda b July 27, 1866, Clinton, Pa.; d Sept. 16, 1951, Seattle, Wash.; m abt. 1900 Paul J. Krauser b Oct. 28, 1871; Both buried in Washelli Cemetery, Seattle, Wash. Her second marriage was to Ben Chestnut, now deceased.

3324.1

Seattle Wash.
Feb 3 - 1936.

My dear Sister.

Yours received; was glad to hear from you; Time runs along so fast; I can not realize that Ora's daughters are to be married. When we visited you in 1909 Ora was then a bride. You too are to be congratulated as you are the worthy Mother and a helper on the hope chests. I have been thinking for some years of sending a quilt to you - You will remember the quilt - which was received by us in 1920. Ren and I think this is the time to send it. You will do as you like with it - but as Ren said I must send it while I am able and while you are there to receive it. I have no one to hand it down to and you have.

3324.2

I wonder if you know the value of that hand work! Let me tell you — some years a go the manager of the King County Fair came and asked to see it. He proposed puting it on exhibition at $100.00 we said no — then he offered $100.00 cash — then $150.00. It was not for sale for any price and we would not let it go out for fear some thing might happen to it. When I got it out Saturday and looked it over — there are more than twenty pieces that must be replaced. I knew the lining must be taken out to do it. To day I have taken out the lining sponged and pressed it and then commenced to replace the cracked up silk and Oh! Oh! I can't do it. If this is not done nicely it will spoil it all. I am going to send it to you as it is, I am sure you will know how and it will be all the same.

3326-3350

SIBLINGS OF MARY EMMA SQUIRE'S FATHER, ALVIN R. SQUIRE

1. Hilon DeRoy Squire

born: Aug. 17, 1812 in Litchfield Co., Ct.
died:

married: Margeret Jennings (see note by MESL on p. 2645 of Vol. 1 of SRP)

3356-3360

2. <u>Matilda</u> <u>Balcom</u> <u>Squire</u>

born: Oct. 15, 1815
died:

married: Charles Clark Fletcher (see note by MESL on p. 2645 of Vol. I of <u>SRP</u>)

Ann Marie Swindlehurst Powell is a descendant of Matilda Balcom Squire and Charles Fletcher.

Matilda Balcom Squire
(m. Charles Clark Fletcher)
|
William Walter Fletcher
(m. Mary Tyler)
|
Walter Tyler Fletcher
(m. Margaret Virginia Tucker)
|
Marian Romayne Fletcher
(m. John Richard Swindlehurst)
|
Ann Marie Swindlehurst
(m. Russell Thomas Powell)

Descendants of Ann Marie Swindlehurst & Russell Thomas Powell

1. Laura Lynn Powell
2. April Ann Powell
3. William Russell Powell

For more information on the Fletcher line from which Ann Marie (Swindlehurst) Powell descends, see Volume II of the present work.

3364-3384

3. Laurana Squire

born: Nov. 3, 1817
died: May 7, 1853; aged 35 years & 6 months.

married: Horton Peck (see note by MESL on p. 2645 of Vol. I of SRP)

On 10-04-80, the grave of Laurana Squire was discovered by SRP and OWP (during a day tour of Pleasant Mount and White's Valley with Rev. & Mrs. S. Fay Crossman, Edith A. Gardner, HJR., Mr & Mrs. Milo Crossman & daughter); her grave is in Peck Cemetery (Niagara Section, Mt. Pleasant Twp., Wayne County); tomb inscription:

[weeping willow motif & urn in rounded arch]

"Laurana
daughter of H. S. &
Betsy Squire,
& wife of
O. H. Peck,
Died.
May 7, 1853,
Aged 35 years &
6 months."

SRP
10-09-80

also interred in the Peck cemetery is "Jane A." — daughter of O. H. and Laurana (Squire) Peck. The stone marking her grave, bears an inscription which reads as follows:

"Jane A.
Dau. of O. H. &
Laurana Peck
Died Mar. 24
1845,
ae. 4 y'a 5 m.
& 3 d's.
[plus several lines of verse — presently illegible]"

SRP
10-4-1980



4. <u>Harriet</u> <u>Squire</u>

born: Jan. 27, 1820
died:

married: Aaron Cummings (see note by MESL on p. 2645 of Vol. I of <u>SRP</u>)

3396-3400

5. Susannah Squire

born: Aug. 20, 1825
died:

married: Orson Spencer (see note by MESL on p. 2645 of Vol. I of SRP)

3404-3408

S I B L I N G S   O F   M A R Y   E M M A   S Q U I R E ' S

M O T B E R ,   A M Y   S O S A N   W O O D M A N S E E

1. <u>James M. Woodmansee</u>

born: Apr. 27, 1810
died: Apr. 12, 1875

married: Lydia Griffith

On Friday, May 26, 1978, DWP and SRP discovered the following item in THE WAYNE INDEPENDENT, Vol. 1, No. 11 (Thursday, April 18, 1878), p. 2:

<u>Died</u>

WOODMANSEE
April 12, 1878, at Lake Como Mr James M. Woodmansee, aged about 70 years.

The year of James M. Woodmansee's death that is given at the top of this page (1875) is from <u>ELL</u>, p. 2593. The year of JMW's death that is reported in <u>THE</u> WAYNE INDEPENDENT of Thursday, April 18, 1878, is, I think, probably the correct year, that is, 1878.

James E. Woodmansee, the subject of the biographical sketch that is given on the following three pages, is one of Amy Susan Woodmansee's nephews (James E. Woodmansee's father, James M. Woodmansee, and Amy Susan Woodmansee were brother and sister). That being the case, James E. Woodmansee is one of Mary Emma Squire's first cousins.

HON. JAMES E. WOODMANSEE

There are no rules for building character; there is no rule for achieving success. The man who can rise from the ranks to a position of eminence is he who can see and utilize the opportunities that surround his path. The essential conditions of human life are ever the same, the surroundings of individuals differ but slightly; and, when one man passes another on the highway to reach the goal of prosperity before others who perhaps started out before him, it is because he has the power to use advantages which probably encompass the whole human race. To-day, among the most prominent business men of Wayne County, stands Mr. Woodmansee, of Lake Como, whose name is inseparably connected with some of the most important industries of the county.

Our subject was born May 4, 1836 in Buckingham township, Wayne County, and is a worthy representative of a distinguished and honored family, which has been well represented in the wars of this country. His great-grandfather, Gideon Woodmansee, one of the earliest settlers of Wayne County, having located here in 1816, aided the Colonies in achieving their independence in the Revolutionary War, and for his services later received a pension, while his son, James Woodmansee (grandfather of our subject), was a soldier of the war of 1812. James M. Woodmansee, father of our subject, was born in Connecticut, in 1812, and was only four years old when brought by his parents to Wayne County, Penn., where he was reared and educated. He was married in Susquehanna County, to Miss Lydia Griffis, who was born near Forest Lake, in Jessup township, that county, a daughter of John Griffis, one of its pioneers. Her mother bore the maiden name of Susanna Leonard, and was of English descent. To James M. Woodmansee and his wife were born the following children: James E., the subject of this sketch; Sylvester, who was a soldier in the Civil War, and is now a resident of Lake Como; Ella, wife of James Kent, of Windsor, Susquehanna County; Chester and John, who died in childhood; Nelson, who died at the age of thirty-two years, leaving a widow and one son; and Amanda, who married Martin Huffman, and died leaving four children. The father departed this life at the age of sixty-six years, the mother at the age of seventy-two. Both were worthy members of the Baptist Church, and were held in high regard by all who knew them. By occupation he was a farmer and lumberman, and in politics he was a Whig until 1856, when he joined the Republican party, voting for Fremont in that year. He served in a number of local offices, being justice of the peace for several years.

Upon the old home farm in Buckingham township, Mr. Woodmansee, of this review, grew to manhood, acquiring a thorough knowledge of agricultural pursuits and lumbering, but his school training was quite limited, being almost a self-educated man. Throughout life, however, he has been a student, and is especially well informed on the leading questions and issues of the day. During his youth he engaged in lumbering and rafting on the Delaware River, but in 1857 started for the far west via Saint Louis, thence by boat to Browneville, Neb., a distance of 759 miles. He then proceeded on foot across the Indian reservation to Pawnee county, that State, where he pre-empted 160 acres of land and built a log cabin. After spending seven months upon his claim in order to secure it, he returned to his old home in Pennsylvania. In 1862 he received the patent to his land, signed by President Lincoln.

In September, 1861, Mr. Woodmansee enlisted as a private in Co. F, 45th P.V.I., but was afterward promoted to second lieutenant, serving as such until he was forced to resign on account of ill health, in October, 1862. Later as a private he joined the 50th New York Engineer Corps, and with the Army of the Potomac served until the close of the War.

Returning to Wayne County, Mr. Woodmansee gave his time and attention to the improvement and cultivation of his large farm until elected county treasurer in 1870, when he entered upon the duties of that office. In 1888 he was elected to the State legislature, and in the session of the following year was one of its most influential members, serving on the committees on agriculture, appropriations, pensions, ways and means, and as chairman of the geological survey. On the expiration of his term, he was re-elected, and in 1892, he returned to private life, and has since devoted his energies to his extensive business interests. Lumbering has been his principal occupation, he at one time owning an interest in three mills.

For several years Mr. Woodmansee successfully engaged in agricultural pursuits upon his valuable farm of 300 acres in Buckingham township. He was one of the organizers of the Wayne Chemical Co., of which he is now president, their first plant being erected in Buckingham township, on Equinunk Creek, in 1887, and he is also interested in the chemical works at Glen Hazel, Elk County, Penn., which were established in 1892. With his son Calvin E. and others he is engaged in merchandising at Starlight, Wayne County, and with his son, Frederick M., and others is interested in the same business at Equinunk, while at the former place the firm owns and operates a creamery, and also ships milk.

On January 2, 1860, Mr. Woodmansee married Miss Lavinia A. Underwood, who was born, reared and educated in Preston township, Wayne County. She is a daughter of Daniel and Harriet (Fay) Underwood, and a sister of Hon. N.F. Underwood, of Lake Como. Mr. and Mrs. Woodmansee have four children: Elma, who prior to her marriage was a successful teachar, and ie now the wife of Peter E. Low, editor of tha Boomerang, of Laramia City, Wyoming; Celvin E., a general merchant of Starlight; Frederick M., e merchant of Equinunk; and Howard F., who is ettending Wyoming Seminary. One daughter, Jennia, died at the age of nine years. All the children heve been provided with good educations, Elma having graduated from the high schools of Pleasant Mount.

Politically, Mr. Woodmansee ia idantified with the Republican party, and affiliatas, socially, with Scudder Post, G. A. R., of Equinunk; the Odd Fellows Lodge No. 965, of Lake Como, of which ha is poet grand nohle; and the Blue Lodga, Chapter, Council and Commandery, of the Maeonic Fraternity of Binghamton, N.Y. He has made an untarnished racord and unspotted reputation as a husiness man. In all piacee and under all circumstancae he is loyal to truth, honor and right, justly valuing his own salf-reapect, as infinitely more praferable than wealth, fame and position. His eatimable wife is a prominent and active member of tha Methodist Epiecopal Church, and the Woman's Christian Tamperance Union.

The preceding sketch of James E. Woodmansee is from COMMEMORATIVE BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA INCLUDING THE COUNTIES OF SUSQUEHANNA, WAYNE, PIKE AND MONROE, CONTAINING BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF PROMINENT AND REPRESENTATIVE CITIZENS AND MANY OF THE EARLY SETTLED FAMILIES. ILLUSTRATED. (pages 768-769)

Chicago: J. H. Beers and Co., 1900

RE: J. E. Woodmansee's guernsey cattle

The following is from IWC, p. 106:
"WAYNE COUNTY has become as famous for butter making as was Orange county, N. Y., a number of years ago, and Wayne county has furnished cows for the Orange county butter makers for years. There are some of the finest herds of registered and grade cattle in Wayne to-day that can be seen in any eastern state. Jersey is the predominating registered breed but there are also Guernseys, Ayrshires, Durhams, Holsteins and others. W. C. Norton, Geo. Erk, E. W. Gammell, J. E. Woodmansee, David Fortman, Wayne Stock Farm and the Ariel Improvement Co. own some of the largest herds...."

The following biographical sketch of James E. Woodmansee is given in IWC on page 113:

"JAMES E. WOODMANSEE was born in Buckingham township, Wayne county, Pa., May 4, 1836, and was educated in the public schools. For many years he pursued the business of farming and lumbering and later engaged in chemical and mercantile pursuits. He has been president of the Wayne Chemical Co. since its incorporation, and he is interested in the Starlight Dairy Co., at Starlight, a milk-bottling and shipping station on the Ontario & Western railroad, also president of the Como Butter Manufacturing Co. at Lake Como, his home.

In September, 1861, Mr. Woodmansee enlisted as a private in Co. F, 45th P. V. and was promoted to orderly sergeant two months later. On April 21st following he was commissioned second lieutenant. He was compelled to resign in October, 1862, because of ill health but later in the war he re-enlisted as a private in the 50th New York Engineers and served until the close of the war. He was present at the surrender of both Confederate armies, that of General Lee to General Grant at Appomattox, April 9, 1865, and of General Johnston to General Sherman at Clover Station, N. C., April 26, 1865. He has served as school director, justice of the peace and town clerk in Buckingham. In 1870 he was elected county treasurer and the same year he was census enumerator of Buckingham, Preston and Scott townships and Starrucca borough. He was a member of the House of Representatives two sessions, 1889 and 1891. In all of his official capacities he has served well his constituency.

Gideon Woodmansee, great grandfather of the subject of this sketch, came with Rufus Geer, a son-in-law, from Connecticut with oxen and cart in 1815, and settled at what is now known as Preston Park Lodge. He was a Revolutionary soldier and was with Gen. Washington at Valley Forge during the winter of severe privation. His son James came from Connecticut the next year, 1816, and settled on the Stockport road in Buckingham, about two miles north of the Twin lakes. He was a veteran of the War of 1812. James M. Woodmansee, son of the foregoing and father of our suject, was born in Connecticut in 1812 and was four years of age when his father came to Wayne county.

Lavina A., sister of Hon. N. F. Underwood, was married to James E. Woodmansee on January 2d, 1860, and they have four children living, namely, Elma H., wife of Peter E. Low, a journalist now residing in Litchfield, Ill.; Calvin E., a merchant at Starlight; Frederick M., in the mercantile business at Lake Como, and Howard F., at home. Politically the ancestors were identified with the Whig party, and the present family are all Republicans.

The elegant and well appointed residence of Mr. Woodmansee is just out from Lake Como village on his Maple Grove stock farm. He takes great pride in his fine herd of Guernsey cattle, an excellent engraving of which is here given."

An engraving of the likeness of James E. Woodmansee, of James E. Woodmansee's residence and of James E. Woodmansee's herd of guernsey cattle are found on page 113 of IWC.

At the Griswold Reunion 1978, SRP showed Alice Mae Williams the photograph of James E. Woodmansee that appears in IWC (p. 113). AMW remarked:

"You have this man's forehead and eyes."

3418-3422

2. Jejejiah Woodmansee

born: March 18, 1812
died: 1887

married: Sarah Ann Wooley

3. Samuel Woodmansee

born: Apr. 28, 1814
died: Dec. 24, 1870

married:

4. Betsy Woodmansee

born: Dec. 29, 1816
died: Aug. 24, 1828

3428

5. Carlos Woodmansee

born: Oct. 23, 1818
died: Oct. 23, 1818

6. Caroline Woodmansee

born: Oct. 23, 1818
died: Oct. 23, 1818

7. Phoebe Woodmansee

born: Oct. 11, 1819
died: Feb. 1903

married: George Getes

8. Lyman Woodmansee

born: Aug. 7, 1821
died: May 1865

married: Jane Stanton

9. Amy Susan Woodmansss

This is the mother of Mary Emma Squirs. For information sbout Amy Sussn Woodmanses Squire ess thst ssction of ths present work sntitlsd "Ancestore of Mary Emma Squirs."

10. Mary Jane Woodmansee

born: Nov. 20, 1825
died: Sept. 21, 1884

married: Joseph Sanford

11. Huldah Woodmansee

born: Aug. 9, 1827
died: Dec. 1901

married: W. W. Blaisdall

12. <u>Rhoda Woodmansee</u>

born: June 18, 1828
died: May 20, 1886

married: Jacob Martin

13. ? Woodmansee

born: March 1, 1830
died: May 11, 1868

married: William Kingsbury

14. <u>Horace Woodmansee</u>

born: Apr. 30, 1832
died: July 12, 1910

married: Mercy Williams


3448-3460

On May 25, 1978, DWP and SRP (accompanied by DWP's pet German Shepherd) traveled to Lake Como, PA with the hope of being able to locate the tombstones of members of the Woodmansee family. In a cemetery located about one mile from the post office in Lake Como (traveling North on Route 247, turn right) they discovered the following tombstones:

1. W O O D M A N S E E

   Gilbert F.
   1871-1908

   Catherine O.
   1848-1881

   Sylvester
   1842-1909

2. Wife and Mother
   Myrtle Gleason
   Woodmansee
   Jul 2 1873 Jun 22 1957

3. W O O D M A N S E E

   Horton 1894-1964
   Dallas 1845-1917

4. Warren W. Woodmansee
   1890-1912
   Samuel B. Woodmansee
   1864-1923

   Mother
   May P.
   1864-1944

   Father

5. D E C K E R

   Clayton E. Decker
   1895-1938

   Ethel L. Woodmansee
   His Wife
   1892-1938

The May 1978 edition of the Carbondale Telephone Directory lists the following Woodmansees:

1. H. Lindy Woodmansee, Lake Como
2. Jas. Woodmansee, R. D. Lake Como
3. John R. Woodmansee, Lake Como
4. Mrs. Mildred Woodmansee, Lake Como
5. Wendell Woodmansee, Lake Como

How, if at all, are these Woodmansees related to Amy Susan Woodmansee?

RE: Mrs. S. B. Woodmansee, Lake Como

Sylvannus G. Perham (son of Aaron G. Perham) married Lucinda Schoonover (dau. of Daniel & Eliza Schoonover of Honesdale) on December 24, 1883. Listed in IWC (p. 117)--which was published in 1902--as one of the surviving children of this union is Mrs. S. B. Woodmansee, Lake Como.

How is Mrs. S. B. Woodmansee related to Amy Susan Woodmansee?

3464-3474

A L V I N   R. S Q U I R E ' S   S E C O N D   W I F E ,

O R I N D A   A.   P E E T


3476

RE: Relationship of Orinda A. Peet to the Squire family

Prior to February 22, 1978, the exact relationship of Orinda A. Peet (see photograph #35 in The Somestead Photograph Archive) to the Squire family was not known for certain (see p. 3764 #37 of Vol. I of SRP)

On February 22, 1978, DWP, while reading in COMMEMORATIVE BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA (J. H. Beers and Co., Chicago, 1900), discovered information which makes known the exact relationship of OAP to the Squire family, to wit, Orinda A. Peet is the second wife of Alvin R. Squire.

Orinda A. Peet is one of the eleven children of Daniel and Jemima Hollister Peet (See the sixth paragraph of the three-page biographical sketch of Capt. William D. Curtis in COMMEMORATIVE BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA (J. H. Beers and Co., Chicago, 1900) on pages 102-103 (that sketch has been reproduced on pp. 3479-3481 of Vol. I of SRP) OAP is mentioned in the Capt. William D. Curtis biography for the following reason: OAP's sister, Rebecca B. Peet, married on November 6, 1883 (following the death of her first husband, William Turner, on June 6, 1872) Captain William D. Curtis (his first wife, Gertrude M. Brandow, having died on September 12, 1882.)

For more information about the ancestors of Orinda A. Peet, see pp. 3483-3484 of Vol. I of SRP)—which are the last six paragraphs of the biographical sketch of Rhamanthus Menville Stocker that appears in COMMEMORATIVE BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA (J. H. Beers and Co., Chicago, 1900). In the sixth of those six paragraphs the ten children of Daniel Peet and his wife Betsy are listed. Their eighth child, Daniel, is the father of Orinda A. Peet.

One of the reasons why this information about the Peet family is included in the biographical notice of R. M. Stocker is, it appears, because of the fact that one of Orinda A. Peet's father's sisters, Lydia Rebecca Peet, married Albert Stocker.

A biographical sketch and likeness of Rhamanthus M. Stocker, be it known, are given in IWC, pp. 60-61.

On February 25, 1978, SRP and DWP visited with Edna Munson Wiltz in her home at 112 Belmont Street, Waymart, Pa. During that visit, EMW stated that she recalled Mary Emma Squire Loomis' having said that OAP was an old maid schoolteacher who married Alvin R. Squire following the death of Amy Susan Woodmansee. EMW, in addition, reported that MESL had said that OAP died giving birth to a child (who also died) and that she (MESL) had been the midwife at the delivery in question.

A partial transcription of the conversation that took during that visit is as follows:

SRP: "This woman has been identified--there is a signature on the back of the original photograph--as Orieda A. Peet."

EMW: "Now, wait a minute. She would be his [A. R. Squire's] second wife. Aunt 'Em' used to tell me about it. She was an old maid school teacher and I believe she died giving birth to a child. I'm not sure."

SRP: "Emma Squire's mother died in 1881 and Orieda Peet died in 1883."

EMW: "I can remember Aunt Emma feeling so bad about... because she was present and Aunt Emma wanted to get the doctor and she [OAP] didn't want it, she didn't want a man to deliver the child... and Mary Emma helped deliver the child. She used to go out and do that. She was a midwife."

CAPT. WILLIAM D. CURTIS needs no special introduction to the readers of this volume, which would be incomplete without the record of his life. For many years he has been prominently identified with the business interests of Wayne County, and has taken an active part in the upbuilding and progress of this section of the State. He has now located in Hawley, where he is serving as justice of the peace; he is also agent for the Canfield Oil Co., of Cleveland, Ohio; the Brooks Spooled Cotton Thread; the Grand Rapids Seating Co., of Chicago, Ill.; sewing machines; pianos and organs; government pensions; and dealer in church and school furniture.

Capt. Curtis was born July 16, 1820, in Windham, Green county, N. Y., a son of Squire David and Paulina (Snow) Curtis, natives of New York. The father died in Prattsville, Green county, January 2, 1839, aged 40 years. He was a lawyer, that never followed the profession, being engaged in milling and general merchandising during the greater part of his business career. At one time he was quite wealthy, but before his death lost most of his fortune. He took quite an active and prominent part in political affairs, and for many years served as justice of the peace. His father, David Curtis, a native of White Creek, N. Y., was a soldier of the Revolutionary war. The mother of our subject was a daughter of Jacob Snow, of Pennsylvania, who also aided the colonies in their struggle for independence during the Revolutionary war, and died in Pennsylvania. She was three times married, her second husband being Paletine Farrington, who was born June 16, 1770, and died in Prattsville, N. Y., December 12, 1841. He was reared among the Quakers, was a lumberman by occupation, and was a Presbyterian in religious belief, serving as deacon in his Church. Her third husband, Nehemiah Tompkins, was a prominent and well-to-do farmer, and was a devout Christian, a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He died in New York State at a ripe old age, and the mother of our subject passed away January 2, 1871, at the age af [sic] seventy years. She was an earnest Christian women and took an active part in all Church work. All her children were by her first marriage, and two now survive: Hershal was killed while at work at Morse's tannery, at the age of sixteen years; William D. is the subject of this sketch; Jacob, a railroad man, was born in 1822, and died in Wayne county; and Mrs. Adelia Chase, a widow, resides in New York

Leaving home at the age of ten, Capt. Curtis worked for his uncle, Isaac P. Hall, on a farm for one year, and was then employed in B. G. Morse tannery in Prattsville, N. Y., until 1845, in which year he came to Pennsylvania, locating near Carbondale, where he conducted a boarding-house at Morse's tannery one year. During the winter of 1845-46 he was employed as a coal weigher at Carbondale, and for the following three years contracted with Hudson & Delaware Co. to keep their tracks to the mines in order. He then worked at carpentering in Carbondale for two years, and in 1850 removed to Lake Ariel, Wayne county, having charge of the two tracks of the Pennsylvania Coal Co., between Hawley and Lake Ariel, until May 18, 1861. He was also engaged in merchandising, his interests being looked after by his partner, S. R. Evans.

Hardly had the echoes from Fort Sumter's guns died away, when our subject raised a company, of which he was commissioned captain, it being Company B, 3rd P. V. I. On June 2, 1861, the regiment was ordered to Easton, Penn., where it remained until the disastrous battle of Bull Run. During the seven-days' fight Capt. Curtis lost nineteen of his men, and at Harrison Landing he was taken ill, being compelled to resign. In the spring of 1861, while with the Pennsylvania Coal Co., he had embarked in merchendising at Lake Ariel, as above mentioned, and his partner continued in charge of the store while he was at the front. On his return home in 1863, Mr. Evans entered the service, and our subject conducted the business until sometime during the following year, when he went to New York, and at Goshen, that State, enlisted in the 50th New York Engineers, in which he served as orderly sergeant until honorably discharged at the close of the war. Capt. Curtis then returned to Lake Ariel and resumed business, and also contracted to carry the mail from Moscow to Honesdale for a year. Selling his interests in Lake Ariel, he next took No. 14 Engine on the Gravity railroad, near Hawley, and ran the engine for a year. In the spring of 1869 he and Mr. Evans again embarked in merchandising, opening a store in Hawley, which they successfully conducted until 1885. Since then the Captain has engaged in the wholesale and retail sewing-machine business, selling on the road until 1893, and now devotes his time to his store and to the business of the different agencies before mentioned.

In Prattsville, N. Y., Capt. Curtis was married, August 7, 1843, to Miss Gertrude M. Brandow, Rev. Arad Lakin, a Methodist Episcopal minister, officiating. She was born in that place March 12, 1822, of German parentage, and died September 12, 1882, being laid to rest in the Hawley cemetery. Children came to this union as follows: Mary C., born September 23, 1844, died July 28, 1847. Sarah Alice, born January 3, 1846, married F. Hamlin, and both died in Wayne county, leaving one daughter--Gertrude M., who is now the wife of J. A. McKee, a dentist in Wooster, Mass. Clara D., born February 7, 1848, married Henry Vaughn, a resident of Dunmore, Penn., and died leaving three children--Alice, Carl, and Harold. Mary J., born August 31, 1851, is the wife of George Fessenden, a farmer of miller of Hollisterville, Wayne county, and has one son--Leroy. Capt. Curtis is now a great-grandfather.

On November 6, 1883, at Hawley, the Captain was again married, his second union being with Mrs. Rebecca H. (Peat) Turner, who was born in Salem township, Wayne county, April 14, 1840. Her parents, Daniel and Jemima (Hollister) Peet, were natives of Connecticut and Salem township, Wayne county, respectively, the former born in 1801, the latter in 1814. The father in his younger days was a blacksmith, but later devoted his energies to farming. He died at the age of sixty-six, his wife, who is a consistent member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is still living. His parents were Daniel and Betsy (Peet) Peet, natives of Connecticut, who were distant relatives previous to their marriage. In 1827 they emigrated

to Wayne county, Penn., and spent their remaining days in Salem township. Mrs. Curtis' maternal grandparents, Timothy and Betsy (Treat) Hollister, were also natives of Connecticut, and as early as 1812 became pioneer settlers of Salem township, Wayne county, where they continued to make their home until called from this life. The children born to Daniel and Jemima (Hollister) Paet were Abigail, now the widow of Mayland Christa, of Deckertown, N. J.; Solon, who died with fever during his service in the army; Abner, a farmer of Salem township, Wayne county; Rebecca, wife of our subject; John, a farmer of Salem township; Orinda, who married Alvin Squires (both are now deceased); Violetta, deceased wife of Hartman Detwilder, a moulder living in Pittsburg, Penn.; Mynot, a farmer living in Salem township; Byron, a clerk in Scranton, Penn.; Hattie, wife of David Turner, a machinist of Scranton; and George, an ex-machinist and a farmer of Salem township.

Mrs. Curtis first married William Turner, who died June 6, 1872, aged thirty-five years, and was buried in Salem township, Wayne county. He was employed as stationary engineer on the Gravity railroad, and died from wounds received in a fall. The three children born to Mr. and Mrs. Turner died of scarlet fever within two weeks--Bell, aged ten years; Rosalia, aged six years, and Earl M., aged two and one-half years.

On attaining his majority Capt. Curtis became identified with the Democratic party, with which he voted until 1856, subsequently supporting the men and measures of the Republicain party until 1872, since when he has voted the Prohibition ticket, being a strong temperance man. He has been honored with a number of local offices, and in 1893 was elected justice of the peace, a position which he is creditably and satisfactorily filling. For the past forty years he has affiliated with the Masonic faternity, and also belongs to G. A. R. Post No. 195. In 1841 he was converted, and has since been a leading and active member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, taking a prominent part in its work and serving in some official position during the entire time, being class-leader for about forty years. He has been a liberal contributor to all objects tending to advance the welfare of the Church, and in his daily walk has shown himself to be consistent with the beliefs which he professes, being generous and charitable in answering the appeals of the distressed.

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The biographical sketch of Captain William D. Curtis given above is from COMMEMORATIVE BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA INCLUDING THE COUNTIES OF SUSQUEHANNA, WAYNE, PIKE AND MONROE, CONTAINING BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF PROMINENT AND REPRESENTATIVE CITIZENS, AND MANY OF THE EARLY SETTLED FAMILIES. ILLUSTRATED (J. H. Beers and Co., Chicago, 1900), pp. 102-103.



The Peets are among the old Colonial families of New England. John Peet, the first ancestor of whom we have record, came from Duffield Parish, Derbyshire, England, in the ship "Hopewell," Capt. Bundock, sailing from London in 1635. He was one of the pioneer settlers of Stratford, Conn., and from 1640 to 1660 rang the bell of the Congregational Church of that place, it being one of the very few bells in America at that time. He died in 1678, aged eighty-one, leaving two sons: John, born about 1638, and Benjamin, born about 1640. A large number of the descendants of Benjamin are resident of New York City, where they are clergyman, lawyers, doctors, merchants and tradesmen.

II. John Peet died in 1684, leaving a family of seven children, among them a son John.

III. Sergt. John Peet, born in 1672, was married, in 1695, to Mary, daughter of Thomas Moorehouse, and died in 1719, leaving a family of seven children, among them a son David.

IV. David Peet, born in 1698, was married in 1719 to Mary Titharton, who was probably a daughter of Timothy Titharton, a son of Daniel Titharton, one of the original settlers of Stratford. This pioneer represented Stratford in the legislature in 1647, 1649, 1652 and 1654, and died in 1661. In his will he mentions Daniel, Samual and Timothy Titharton, to whom he gave estates in England besides land in New England. David and Mary Peet had the following children: Samuel, Mehatable, John, Thaddeus, David (born in October, 1730), Mary, Patience, Hannah, Sarah and Benjamin. Nearly all of these children settled in New Milford, Conn., and Peet Hill, purchased by them in 1746, is still in the possession of their descendants.

V. John Peet, who was born in 1725 or 1726, married Rebecca Fairchild, from one of the pioneer families of Stratford. The Fairchilds are a family of long standing in England and Scotland, the name being Fairbairn in the latter country, and their coat of arms indicates that members of it were in the crusades from 1096 to 1400. John Peet was a large man, noted for his physical strength. He was a bloomer in a forge, and it is said that he could, with ease, lift an anvil weighing 750 pounds. His children were: Thankful, John, David, Abigail, Rebecca, Nathaniel, Mabel and Daniel. David, born in 1749, is mentioned as an ensign of militia in 1773, and in 1775 he was a lieutenant in the Revolutionary army, in the 10th Company of the 15th Regiment, Connecticut line.

VI. Daniel Peet, who was born in 1765, was executor of his father's will, and undertook to purchase the interest of his brothers and sisters in the estate in New Milford, Conn.; but he was unable to make his payments and in 1829 he sold his farm and with the money left after paying his debts removed to Salem, Wayne Co., Penn., whither four of his children had preceded him. He

purchased the Samuel Hartford improvement on what has since been known as Peet Hill, and here he and his good wife Betsy spent the remainder of their days. He was six feet four inches tall, being just about the same height as Abraham Lincoln, and was of a quiet and contemplative disposition, while his wife was an active, energetic woman. They lived to advanced ages, he being nearly eighty-five and she seventy-four when they died. In religious faith they were Episcopalians. They had a family of ten children, five boys and five girls, all of whom grew to maturity. (1) Charles married Anna Wright, a daughter of Nathan Wright, one of the pioneer blacksmiths of Salem, and located in the southern part of that town. (2) Abijah married Hester Wright, and located on Peet Hill. (3) Pollay was the wife of Moses Wright, an ingeniuos man who made spinning wheels and other implements for the settlers. Their home was on the "North and South road." (4) Betsey Ann retained the homestead and cared for her parents. (5) Caroline became the wife of Abel Wright, and located on the "East and West road." (6) Albey died when thirty years of age. (7) Lydia Rebecca was the wife of Albert Stocker. (8) Daniel married Jemima Hollister, and reared a large family of children. (9) Capt. John Peet lived on Peet Hill adjoining his father. He was a man of good judgment and, without any advantages for an education, he acquired by reading and observation sufficient knowledge to make his cousel of value. (10) Orinda became the wife of Abner Andrews, and they have a family of three daughters and one son. Four of the grandsons of Daniel Peet were in the war of the Rebellion, and one furnished a substitute. One died in the army, and two were confined for a time in confederate prisons.

- -

The six paragraphs given above about John Peet (who died in 1675 at the age of eighty-one) and his descendants are the final paragraphs of the biographical sketch of RHAMANTHUS MENVILLE STOCKER that appears in COMMEMORATIVE BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA INCLUDING THE COUNTIES OF SUSQUEHANNA, WAYNE, PIKE AND MONROE, CONTAINING BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF PROMINENT AND REPRESENTATIVE CITIZENS, AND MANY OF THE EARLY SETTLED FAMILIES. ILLUSTRATED (J. H. Beers and Co., Chicago, 1900) on pages 152-155. The above-quoted information about John Peet and his descendants is to be found on pages 154 and 155.

In 1880 the following two references to R. B. Peet are found:

1) "During the next [the seventh] decade [of the nineteenth century] Revs. J. M. Harding, Edward De Zing, M. L. Kern and R. B. Peet were the ministers [of the Trinity Episcopal Church of Carbondale], the latter four years..." (p. 449)

2) R. B. Peet is listed (p. 451) as one of the first directors of the Young Men's Library Association of Carbondale, Pa., the purpose of which was "to establish and maintain a library and reading room in the city of Carbondale."

How, if at all, is this R. B. Peet related to the second wife of Alvin R. Squire?

On page 57 of IWC a Henry Peet is listed as having been a member of the bar [an attorney] in Wayne County.

The following description of Peet or Marsh Pond is from IWC (p. 10):

> "PEET OR MARSH POND. Peet pond lies to the north of Bidwell lake [known on old maps as Goodrich Pond, also Lake Laurella] about one-half mile. It is a depression being surrounded by hills on all sides at some distance away, however, as this lake has been growing over for centuries. The pond is nearly round and covers only about 15 or 20 acres now, but years ago it was much larger. It is surrounded by a cranberry marsh of black mud that is very deep. The shores of the lake are lined with spruce, tamarack and birch. It has a mud bottom and turtles find it an agreeable home. Bull heads, perch and pickerel are the principal fish.
>
> Captain John Peet, Erastus Chapman and others placed the pickerel in this lake. The marsh which is six or eight rods wide, trembles under your tread and a long pole can be pushed down into the marsh without reaching bottom."

Another reason why much of the information about Orinda A. Peet that is given on the preceding pages is found in biographical notices and so on of the Stocker family it, it appears, because of the fact that the Peets and the Stockers have for generations been neighbors.

In IWC (. 101) the following descriptive notice is given of Peetona, a settlement in Salem Township, Wayne County:

" PEETONA post office and J. T. Stocker's residence and store are located in the east central part of Salem township. Albert Stocker purchased the property when it was covered witn primeval forests of hemlock, beech, birch and maple. J. T. Stocker carved his home out of this wilderness and erected the buildings shown in the engraving. He is engaged in farming and the mercantile business. His land borders on Peet pond to the north, and southward from his place about one-half mile is Lake Hiawathe, a noted fishing lake now owned and controlled by C. R. Spangenberg who has a boat house and a number of row boats that can be obtained st s reasonable rats. Lake Hiawathe is about four miles from Ariel. The road between the lakes is a good driveway and the Ariel summer residents often take trips to this most beautiful lake. In 1899 R. M. Stocker opened a road through his farm to the lake, rendering it much more accessible than heretofore. He also erected a cottage on 'Sandy Shore" and opened up Lakeside Park which the public is permitted to enjoy freely. The park is located on the north side of the lake on firm, dry ground, which slopes gently towards the lake. The grove is composed of hemlock, pine and birch, and there are springs of water near by. Lake Hiawathe is almost entirely surrounded by forests as shown in the engraving. Stony Point, which is covered with the whispering pines, stands out like a peninsula and is particularly picturesque in connection with the waters of the lake. The lake outlets into the Wallenpaupack and must have been frequented by the Indians as their trail from the Wyoming Valley to the Delaware river passed north of the lake. Trout, yellow perch, cat fish, sunfish and shiners were the native fish of this lake. Fishing for the gamy bass is the most exciting and diverting sport found there now. Since the advent of pickerl and bass there are no more trout. Sandy Shore has been a bathing place for boys for many years and the beach, being like the seashore, is finely adapted for this purpose."

On Friday, May 26, 1978, DWP and [illegible]P discovered the following item in THE WAYNE INDEPENDENT, [illegible]l. 1, No. 17 (Thursday, May 30, 1878), p. 3:

> South Clin[illegible]
>
> ... R. M. Gaylor[illegible] and daughter, Mrs Samuel Stone, son [illegible]nd daughter and Mrs. Orinde Peet visit[illegible]d the lovely village of Pleasent Mount[illegible] Friday evening, May 24th. The exerc[illegible]ses of enniversary week were held [illegible]n E. M. Atwater's Hall. The exercise[illegible] [illegible] the evening consisted of essays, [illegible]ions, and music by Prof. Cogswell a[illegible] [illegible]ife of Scranton. Remarks by C. Perh[illegible] and H. B. Larrebe. The music was [illegible]nely rendered.

Alvin R. Squire['s] second wife, Orinda, is the daughter of Daniel and Jem[illegible]ma (Hollister) Peet. Alvin R. Squire and Orinda Peet w[illegible]re married in 1881. The newspaper article quoted abov[illegible] [illegible]efers to a "Mrs. Orinde Peat." Unless that article con[illegible]ins a typographical error, to wit, "Mrs. Orinde Pee[illegible]" should read "Miss Orinde Peet," it appears that the O[illegible]inde Peet in question is not the second wife of Alvin R. Squire.

3490-3500

Clinton Center Pioneer Days — first celebrated 08-27-1915

and

Griswold Family Reunion — first held on 03-22-1906

3504.1

CLINTON TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY, PA: PIONEER SETTLERS

Volume III, No. 2

The history of the pioneer settlers of Clinton Township that is presented in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA on pages 1-13 is structured in terms of the Pioneer Day celebrations that were held in Clinton Township in the period 1915-1942 and in 1976. In writing this history, we have relied extensively on the large quantity of information about the pioneer settlers of Clinton Township that was either written by or collected by the late Lola Tryphenia (Norton) Curtis, photographs of whom are given in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA on pages 7 and 26. Were it not for the exemplary historical work in that regard by Lola Curtis, the history of the pioneer settlers of Clinton Township that is given below could not, therefore, have been written.

IDEA FOR PIONEER DAY CONCEIVED

At the ceremonies at which was unveiled the monument in the Clinton Center Baptist Church Cemetery "IN MEMORY OF THE EARLY SETTLERS OF THIS [Clinton] TOWNSHIP AND THE FOUNDERS AND MINISTERS OF THE CLINTON BAPTIST CHURCH," it was decided to hold a "Pioneer or Old Home Day" each year in Clinton Township. This we learn from the article, "PIONEER DAY AT CLINTON CENTER AS RECORDED IN THE WAYNE INDEPENDENT THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1916," about the Pioneer Day celebration that was held in 1916. The first paragraph of that article reads as follows:

> At the dedication of the monument, unveiled on August 21, 1915, at Clinton to the memory of the early settlers of that township and the early ministers of the Clinton Baptist Church, it was resolved to meet each year to honor the memory of the "pioneers of Clinton Township." In accordance with that decision such a gathering was held at the Clinton Centre Church on Sept. 1st [1916]. The ladies of the Congregation served dinner at 12 o'clock which seemed to occupy the undivided attention of a large number for an hour or more

3504.2

SHELDON NORTON AND EARL MELVILLE PECK

The originator of the idea of Pioneer Day was Sheldon Norton. This we learn (1) from the newspaper article, "CLINTON CENTER'S PIONEER DAY," that was published in The Wayne Independent on September 9, 1922, about the celebration that took place on September 4, 1922. The fifth paragraph of that newspaper account reads as follows

> Resolutions were passed that expressions of regret be sent to Rev. James Rainey, a former loved and respected pastor, Sheldon Norton, the originator of "Old Home Day" and to Mrs. Laura Loomis, expressing our sorrow that they were unable to be present, and tendering our good wishes for the future, also to Rev. George S. Wendell, with our sympathy in the trials they are enduring in the severe illness of their daughter

and (2) from the newspaper article, "Pioneer Day At Clinton Center," that was published in The Wayne Independent in September 1935 about the Pioneer Day celebration held that year. The first three paragraphs of that newspaper account read as follows

> Twenty years ago [1915] through the instrumentality of Sheldon Norton and E. M. Peck of Carbondale, a conglomerate rock weighing about six tons was placed in the cemetery at Clinton Center and on that huge stone is a bronze tablet listing the names of the early settlers as well as the early members and pastors of the Clinton Center church.

And on that memorable day, about 400 people from the immediate vicinity and near-by towns, gathered to witness the unveiling and dedication of this monument. At the cemetery a brief history of the first settlers and the early ministers was given by the chairman, E. M. Peck. [A fragment of this text by E. M. Peck is extant.] After repairing [to] the church auditorium Sheldon Morton gave an interesting and instructive address on his boyhood recollections of these pioneer settlers.

At his [Sheldon Morton's] suggestion, it was voted to set apart a day each year for meeting to commemorate the early settlers. It has been subsequently celebrated, on Labor Day [at Clinton Center Baptist Church] for the last two decades. [Beginning in 1923, Pioneer Day celebrations were held on Labor Day. Before 1920, a fixed date for the annual celebration was not established. In 1916 Pioneer Day was celebrated on Friday, September 1, for example.]

PIONEER DAY OFFICERS

The first president of Pioneer Day was [illegible] Peck. The first vice president was W. E. Rude. Following the death of [illegible] Peck, on November 19, [illegible], W. E. Rude was elected President, and [illegible] Peck's son, [illegible] Peck, was elected vice-president. This information about the presidents and vice presidents of Pioneer Day was learned from the minutes of the [illegible] Pioneer Day celebration. Contained in these minutes is a text entitled "[illegible]," written by [illegible] Curtis. The first paragraph of that text reads as follows: "Twenty-five years ago Pioneer Day was first established with E. M. Peck as President and W. E. Rude as Vice Pres. After the passing of E. M. Peck to his eternal Home in 1923, W. E. Rude was elected Pres. and Mr. Peck's son, [illegible] Peck, was elected Vice Pres." The first secretary-treasurer of Pioneer Day was Lois Morton Curtis, who, so is known, was secretary-treasurer for all of the Pioneer Day celebrations held in Clinton Township. We are all very much indebted to Lois (Morton) Curtis, not only for having recorded virtually all of the information that is known about Clinton Township's Pioneer Days, but also for having recorded, gathered and preserved a vast quantity of information about the history of Wayne County.

PIONEER DAY: AUGUST 27, 1915

Among the historical documents collected by Lois T. (Norton) Curtis is a one-page, typewritten text that was--or was perhaps intended to be--a newspaper article about the 1915 Pioneer Day celebration. It is from a xerographic copy of that one-page text in Lois Curtis' document archive that S. Robert Powell typed the copy that is given below.

1915

BRIEF HISTORY OF EARLY SETTLERS AND MINISTERS.

(Flint Memorial Dedicated)

Nearly four hundred (400) men, women and children attended the dedication exercises of the monument erected in honor of the early settlers of Clinton township and the founders and ministers of Clinton Baptist Church, on August 27, at the Clinton Church.

A bountiful dinner was served by the ladies of the society, at noon.

The monument is a natural flint conglomerate from the mountain west of the Church, weighing about six (6) tons, standing on a concrete foundation, all costing nearly ($150.00) One Hundred and Fifty dollars.

The following are the names inscribed on the bronze tablet:

IN MEMORY OF
THE EARLY SETTLERS
OF THIS TOWNSHIP
AND THE FOUNDERS AND
MINISTERS OF THE
CLINTON BAPTIST CHURCH

NORTON	REV. ELIJAH PECK
GRENNELL	REV. JOHN SNITZER
NORTH	REV. HORACE JONES
WEST	REV. CHAS. N. HUBBARD
GAYLORD	REV. ALEX. SMITH
GRISWOLD	REV. CHARLES A. FOX
PECK	REV. HENRY CURTIS
Mc MULLEN	REV. GEO. V. WALLING
LOOMIS	REV. JOSEPH CURREN
LEDYARD	REV. JAMES SPENCER
BUNTING	REV. O. P. PURDON
SAUNDERS	REV. B. B. BUNTING
DAVENPORT	REV. J. R. REMSEN
ARNOLD	REV. JAMES RAINEY

ERECTED 1915

The Chairman of the monument committee, E. M. Peck, after speaking of the consummation of the plans for the memorial called on Mrs. Laura Loomis, a daughter of Francis Griswold, and the oldest living descendant present (About eighty nine) to remove the flag of the United States with which the monument was veiled.

The Prayer was offered by Rev. Geo. S. Wendell, pastor of the Baptist Church of Honesdale which was followed by an offering of laurel wreeths by young girls and boys, fourteen (14) in number, representing the fifth and sixth generations of the families named on the tablet. Laurel well becomes a victor, and the early families were victorious in more senses than one, over the wilderness, their own lives and in the influence they exerted over the lives of the oncoming generations.

A brief history of the first settlers of our township, and the families and ministers was given by the chairman which follows:

Coming together as we do in memory of the early settlers of our township, and the families and ministers of the Clinton Baptist Church, causes us to try to recall the conditions of those days when this country was nearly a wilderness.

We do well to honor their names by erecting this lasting and natural monument which represents their rugged and stable characters.

[The remainder of E. N. Peck's brief history of the early settlers of Clinton Township and the founders and ministers of the Clinton Baptist Church has not come down to us.]

The complete text of the document referred to in the final paragraph on page 3504.5 "came to light" in 1984.

Wyman Terrell found the newspaper clipping ("Clintonians Monumented", *Wayne Independent*, September 2, 1915) that is reproduced hereafter. He gave the clipping to Alice (Custer) (Williams) Lund, who gave it to Donald Walter Powell. DWP made copies of this important newspaper clipping and mailed those copies to many of the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden, as well as to other persons who are interested in the history of

3304.8

Clinton Township, Wayne County, and its pioneer settlers.

CLINTONIANS MONUMENTED

Brief History of Early Settlers and Ministers

FINE NATIVE FLINT MEMORIAL

Erected With Befitting Ceremonies—E. M. Peck Chairman—Mrs. Laura Loomis Removes Veil—Names Inscribed—Mayor Wendell Offers Prayer—Fine Dinner—Nearly 400 Present

Nearly four hundred men women and children attended the dedication exercises of the monument erected in honor of the early settlers of Clinton township and the founders and ministers of the Clinton Baptist church on Aug. 27, at the Clinton church.

A bountiful dinner was served by the ladies of the society at noon.

The monument is a natural flint conglomerate from the mountain west of the church, weighing about six tons, standing on a concrete foundation all costing nearly $150.

The following are the names inscribed on the bronze tablet: In memory of the early settlers of this township, and the founders and ministers of the Clinton Baptist Church.

Norton	Rev. Elijah Peck
Grennell	Rev. John Smilset
North	Rev. Horace Jones
West	Rev. Charles H. Hubbard
Gaylord	Rev. Alexander Smith
Griswold	Rev. Charles A. Fox
Peet	Rev. Henry Curtis
McMullen	Rev. George V. Walling
Loomis	Rev. Joseph Curren
Ledyard	Rev. James Spencer
Fuming	Rev. D. P. Purdon
Saunders	Rev. B. B. Bunling
Davenport	Rev. J. B. Remsen
Arnold	Rev. James Rainey

The chairman of the monument committee, E. M. Peck, after speaking of the consummation of the plans for the memorial called on Mrs. Laura Loomis, a daughter of Francis Griswold, and the oldest living descendant present, (about eighty nine) to remove the flag of the United States with which the monument was veiled.

The prayer was offered by Rev. [illegible] pastor of the [illegible] church [illegible] which was followed by an offering of laurel wreaths by young girls and boys, fourteen in number, representing the fifth and the sixth generations of the early families named on the tablet. Laurel well becomes a victor, and the early families were victorious in more senses than one, over the wilderness, their own lives and in the influence they exerted over the lives of the oncoming generations.

Laura Griswold Loomis (1826–1924) — paternal grandmother of OELR

Laura Griswold Loomis — aged 89 years

3504.10

A brief history of the first settlers and the ministers was given by the chairman which follows.

"Coming together as we do in memory of the early settlers of our township, and the families and ministers of the Clinton Baptist church, causes us to try to recall the conditions of those days when this country was nearly a wilderness.

"We do well to honor their names by erecting this lasting and natural flint conglomorate monument which represents their rugged and stable characters.

"Wayne county, as also Pike, was originally included in Northampton, but was set off, March 21st, 1798. One thousand acres were donated by M. Drinker for a county seat which was located at Bethany, May 15th, 1800. In 1841 the county seat was moved to Honesdale and located on land donated by the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company, and the Torrey estate.

"Wayne County is honored as the place in which the first locomotive in America was run, the Stourbridge Lion at Honesdale, on Aug. 8, 1829.

"Clinton township was founded in 1834 from parts of Canaan, Mount Pleasant and Dyberry, the name being suggested by Judge Scott.

"The early settlers, mostly came from Connecticut. Among the first were Rev. Samuel West in 1808 and Robert Ledyard in 1809. In 1810, Levi Norton, David Gaylord, Rufus Grennell and S. E. North, with several others came and decided to locate in this vicinity. Levi Norton purchased a number of tracts of land, and in the next [illegible] years, with his wife, Olive [illegible] [illegible] of Wheeler [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] followed them.

"A number of families came and began the task of clearing up farms and making homes near where we meet today. Levi Norton built a saw mill near where Ascott Wheeler's blacksmith shop was located.

"The Belmont and Easton turnpike was completed in 1831. A mail route was established from Easton to Mount Pleasant and the Mount Republic post-office was opened in the home of Uncle Alva Norton, which served the purposes of the community till about 1852. Weekly papers were eagerly received, but not by rural free delivery, or automobile transportation, mostly by a man on horseback.

"Time will only permit to give the names of the families and children as far as has been possible to get items at this date.

"Levi Norton and wife, Olive Wheeler, were the first representatives that came; his children were Warren W., Alva W., Sheldon, Clarrisa and Samuel.

Michael Grennell, his wife was Susanna Balcom, was a Revolutionary soldier, living to nearly one hundred and seven years and is buried in this cemetery. His children were Rufus, or Deacon as he was always called, Beulah, who married Horace Squires; Michael and Ovid.

"Sylvester E. North and his wife Amanda. No children; the first wife of Virgil Gaylord was their adopted daughter.

"David S. West came with his father, Rev. Samuel West, from New London, Connecticut, in 1808. He was married to Keziah Stanton in 1812. They built their first frame house in

Horace Squire (1788-1857) was MESL's paternal grandfather.

3504.11

1814 and in 1827 erected the house which they spent their remaining days and which is yet standing on the West farm, now owned by the Kesler family. Their children were eight in number, two dying in infancy; George in young manhood; Nancy Eunice, not married; Eliza was married to Samuel Stone, Harriet to George W Leonard, and Francis. George W. Stone's grandson is a baptist preacher at Exeter, Neb. The Brunetts of Carbondale and Scranton are among the descendants.

"Amasa Gaylord had the following children: Myron, Amasa Jr., Giles, Carmia and Harriet who married Judge Virgil Grennell. Many of the children and grandchildren are well known to us.

"John Griswold's children were Francis, Sumner, Orrin, Sedate and Horace. Mrs. Hiram Loomis is the only surviving grand child, but we have many of the descendants who are respected members of this community.

Rev Elijah Peck, the pioneer Baptist preacher, was represented by three children whose homes were in Clinton: Reuben, Lewis and Joanna who was the wife of Giles Gaylord. E. M. Peck, son of Reuben and Mrs. Ella Curtis, Lewis Peck and W. A. Gaylord alias Mrs. Charles Gaylord, who were children of Giles and Joanna Peck Gaylord are still living.

Daniel McMullen was in the Wyoming Valley during the trouble with the Indians, barely escaping their murderous attacks. His children were George and James: the former was a renowned hunter, and the latter was one of the strongest men in the town. Ensign, son of James, still lives, to represent the family as well as many grandchildren and great grandchildren who are well known and honored citizens.

Reuben Loomis. His children were Erastus, Hiram and Lucretia, who married Rensselear Stevenson.

"Robert Ledyard came from England during the time of the Revolutionary War serving as a soldier on the American side enlisting in Connecticut. Being in Benedict Arnold's army he could never find words sufficient to express his contempt for the traitorous action of Arnold. A piece of silver money, part of a payment of pension is still in the possession of the family. The children whose homes were here were Luther, Hiram and Polly, wife of Peter Ridec. The other children settled in the west. Many of the descendants are in the vicinity and well known.

"John Benling's children were Daniel, John, Eunice, wife of Mr Juec, Patience, wife of David Saunders; Abijah and Baruch B., who was the honored pastor of the Clinton Baptist church.

"Saunders—Shepherd, David and Jonathan were among the early settlers and many of their descendants are about here and in nearby towns.

"Austin Davenport was a well known resident. A grandson, Austin, son of Chauncey, is living in Duluth, Minn.

"Daniel Arnold came about 1830. His children were Charles, Elizabeth, wife of Ellis Gaylord and Henry now living near here.

"There were a few others whose names are put on the [illegible]

[illegible] of staying worth to the common [illegible]

— Mr. Hiram Loomis is Laura Griswold Loomis

— Reuben Loomis (10-09-1785 -- 11-10-1849) — he was TOL's paternal grandfather.

Pliny Mazzey was Erastus Loomis' wife's father. Erastus Loomis (1810-1893) was Hiram Loomis' brother

3504.12

[illegible] to the ministers whose names [illegible] tablet, Rev. Elijah Peck was [illegible] pastor, but among his various [illegible] labors, held meetings in the vicinity of this church for several [illegible] and was instrumental in its formation, which occurred November 18, 18[illegible]. Reverends [illegible], Jones, [illegible], Smith, Fox and Welling were pastors in the early years, before my recollections, yet in later years I was acquainted with Revs. Smith and [illegible] so I personally knew all but five of those who have been in charge of this church.

Rev. Henry Curtis was born in England, Oct. 11, 1800. He came to America in 181[illegible] and settled in Gilbertsville, N. Y. He was converted in New York city at the age of sixteen years, baptized by Rev. John Williams, of the Oliver street Baptist church, licensed March 10, 1824. March 13 he was married to Miss Eliza Banning. His first pastorate was with the Windsor and Harpersville churches, N. Y. He came to Bethany as pastor in 1832 and soon was actively engaged as supply for the nearby churches. He was pastor of Carbondale for about two years and of the Clifton church about twelve years. Time fails to go into details as to his long and faithful labors as an efficient servant of his Saviour Jesus Christ. His is an honored name, worthy of being held in sweet remembrance by his descendants many of whom are esteemed neighbors in this community, and also by the many who had the privilege of [illegible] under his ministry.

"Clifton church has been especially blessed with [illegible] many know. Revs. Bunting, [illegible] and Rainey, who with the other under shepherds, have been godly men who exemplified the Christianity they proclaimed by a consistent life. They will deserve to be honored by a lasting monument to remind the coming generations of those [illegible] Clifton Baptist church. May their memories be cherished, and lives so lived that no stain shall blot the fair name of this church and community."

After repairing to the church, the choir sang, "The little brown church in the wildwood" and the address of welcome was given by Pastor Wielvers.

Mr. Sheldon Norton of Carbondale whose father Deacon E. K. Norton was an honored member of Clifton church, gave not only an interesting but instructive address to which the large audience listened with rapt attention. He spoke of the qualifications necessary to perpetuate the church and our country as based on the teachings of Jesus Christ, citing the destruction of the old nations as they failed to do righteously, closing with boyhood recollections.

(To be continued.)

→ These "boyhood recollections" were given on 08-27-1915

The following remarks about the 1915 Pioneer Day celebration are from an article entitled, "Pioneer Day At Clinton Center," that was published in The Wayne Independent in 1935:

> And on that memorable day [August 27, 1915], about 400 people from the immediate vicinity and near-by towns, gathered to witness the unveiling and dedication of this monument [the "Early Settlers and Ministers" Monument]. At the cemetery a brief history of the first settlers and the early ministers was given by the chairman, E. M. Peck. [A fragment of this text has come down to us.] After repairing [to] the church auditorium Sheldon Morton gave an interesting and instructive address on his boyhood recollections of these pioneer settlers. [This is the Sheldon Morton text referred to immediately below.]

On the first Pioneer Day, August 27, 1915, Sheldon Norton gave his boyhood recollections. The text of those recollections has come down to us. That text was preserved by Lois T. (Norton) Curtis, and it is from a xerographic copy of Lois Curtis' typed copy of those recollections that the author typed the text that is given below. The text of Sheldon Norton's boyhood recollections that has come down to us is entitled "CLINTON PIONEERS THEIR MEMORY VENERATED by E. M. Peck Pioneer Day Sept. 7, 1915." This text was not written by E. M. Peck. The first and the final paragraphs are written in the third person--most probably written by the person who typed this copy of Sheldon Norton's recollections--and the remainder of the text is written from the first-person perspective of Sheldon Norton. The date on the typed copy that belonged to Lois Curtis, in addition, is in error: Pioneer Day in 1915 was on August 27. The date, September 7, 1915, is probably the date that an account of the 1915 Pioneer Day celebration was published in The Wayne Independent.

In his recollections, Sheldon Norton speaks of the following Clinton Township pioneer families: Peck, Stanton, Stearns, McMullen, Norton, Grennell, Gaylord, Sanders, Griswold. In addition, he refers to the following persons by name: Asa Stanton, Deacon Davenport, Squire West, Alva Norton, Sylvester North, Deacon Rufus Grennell, Reuben Peck, Elder Curtis, Ensign McMullen, Brother Randall, Horace Griswold, David Sanders, Sidney Norton. Milo Gaylord, Samuel Lee, Deacon E. K. Norton, Francis Griswold, Mrs. Francis Griswold, Mrs. Horace Griswold, Mrs. Davenport, Mrs. North, Mrs. Alva Norton, Mrs. Reuben Peck, and Mrs. Sheldon Norton.

CLINTON PIONEERS THEIR MEMORY VLNERATED

by Sheldon Norton

Pioneer Day, August 27, 1915

The boyhood recollections of Sheldon Norton of Carbondale, a son of Deacon E. K. Norton, an honored member of Clinton Church, contained most interesting references to pioneer settlers.

The elk's horns on Asa Stanton's front porch are one of the land marks in my boyhood days and I have never passed the house in all of the years that are gone without looking for them. The day dreams of hunting elk and Indians were many and the camp fires that have blazed in my imagination are not a few. Was there ever born in a country where the forests were boing cut down, a boy that did not long for a frontier life and to be a second Daniel Boone or a Kit Carson?

As I try to write this story of what I saw, or rather how men and things looked to me, there is unraveled a panorama of moving pictures of men and scenes that run so fast that they seem to blend into one picture, but when I think that more than sixty years have passed away and of the thousands of men and pictures I have seen, it is hard to separate the pictures and not look at the past from the stand point of one who has nearly reached the age of three score and ten.

Clinton was settled by people from Massachusetts and Connecticut with the addition of some from Mount Pleasant which was settled at an early period. Pecks, Stantons, Stearns, McMullens, moved from Mt. Pleasant. The Nortons, Grannells, Gaylords, Sanders and Griswolds were from Massachusetts and Connecticut and these with the families from Mt. Pleasant were the ones who came into what then was a wilderness of hemlock, beech and maple and cleared the land so that they could provide food and clothing for themselves and families and to make homes. We often think of the church as being the only divine institution that the all wise Creator has given man but the God given home was established ages before the church and a godly home is yet God's best earthly gift to man and these men were home builders and were the type that built homes when truth, integrity, industry and thrift were taught and the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of man were the controlling principles of their lives.

The Clinton Church was not only the religious center but the social center also. I remember the old church or meeting house but dimly. I well remember the storm that destroyed it as the hail stones broke the windows in our home and I was so frightened that I went behind the stove. I also remember Elder Curtis holding services in the grove back of the present meeting house after the old building was destroyed by the cyclone. Elder Curtis to me, was a man to whom God had given the keys of Heaven and could shut or open them as he thought best. As for the sermons, I have no remembrance of them only as they increased my ideas as to his power to punish sin and reward good. With all my boyish fears, I never for a moment doubted that but Elder Curtis was just and whatever he said must be so and right. The prayer meetings were a pleasure to me. I listened more as a lover of music does to the tones and as I close my eyes and look back, I can hear the tones of Bro. Randall, Deacon Davenport, Horace Griswold, David Sanders, Sidney Norton, Milo Gaylord, Deacon Grennell, Samuel Lee and my Father. The prayers were all more or less scriptural but were a true and beautiful tribute to the lives of the men who were making them. Time will only allow me to mention a few of the men who impressed me most, and Francis Griswold stands out as a character that for his time is typical of the man of today who in common language are called captains of industry. He was always up and doing and his energy and push made others work also. What Clinton owes to Francis Griswold we can not tell. He was a power for good in the community not only for its material well being but of its moral and spiritual growth.

Deacon Davenport was a man who impressed me with his dignity and responsibility. What he did could not be questioned because the law as laid down in the book was thus and so.

Deacon Davenport was a man whom everybody respected as it was easy for us boys to see he lived as the law dictated. As his words were governed by the law so was his life. He was a godly man and his words and actions always showed his reverence for the Great Creator.

Squire West was a great reader and probably the most scholarly of any of the early settlers. He was somewhat of a Dr. and I can remember his old fashioned turn keys with which he pulled teeth. I am of the opinion that he very often broke the jaws of his patients. The characteristic of Squire West was his New England thrift. He was never known to forget to save. It is told that when butter was low he would tell his household they must butter thin as they must sell all the butter they could to get money and when butter was high they must butter thin as they must sell as they could while times were good. We may laugh at the thirift of these olden times, but it was New England thrift that has built our railroads and cities and provided the money to make the wheels go around so that the common people would have work and food.

Alva Norton was one of the original settlers, and was well known in the community as he was not noted for keeping his opinions to himself and was rather radical and prided himself on being a first comer, was not on very friendly terms with some other residents of the place. He was a greater reader and talker than he was a worker. He was not a believer in team work unless he was the team and driver. He was a good man as far as his character was concerned. He was the land surveyor for the community and knew all the corners of the farms and able to settle many questions relating to land lines.

Sylvester North was our near neighbor for years. He was a man everybody liked and he made his home and farm by the work of his own hands. I can well remember when he was telling us boys how worthless and shiftless we were, his eyes would twinkle and he would tell us to go home and go to work. As a boy I often went to his home to dig horse redish and I think Mr. North's words about people and general affairs were somewhat like horse redish, they gave spice and flavor to the life of the settlement. He was ever ready to help anyone in trouble and always carried a hoe when on the highways and for years kept the loose stones out of the roads.

Deacon Rufus Grennell was a true product of the times. He was a man who read and remembered what he read and was the most wonderful Bible student I ever met. He told me he had read the Bible from cover to cover twelve times when he was 14 years old. He was a man of strong opinions but he never forced his opinions on others. In fact he never said very much. When he did say anything he used to put it in very few words. I remember him as one of the least talkative men I ever knew. I have often heard him remark to others "Dwell in the land and surely thou shall be fed." He was of the type of men who have been the back bone of the progress of this County in moral and religious growth. I remember being at a meeting where some young man who was not what he should be was making a long and tearful confession and making promises that he would never more go from the true path again. The Deacon was there and as the young man took his seat, the old Deacon who was seated near the pulpit arose slowly and turned around and calling the young man by name, said, "The devil is not dead yet."

He resumed his seat and that was all he had to say. I remember as a boy playing around his shingle shop, when a young men came to see him and as he talked I finally heard him say he thought he had a call from God to preach. The Deacon did not say anything for some time but kindly calling the man by name said "It might be better for you to go home and hoe potatoes as it might have been some other voice you heard."

The Deacon was very careful not to say anything against others, but at the same time would not vary from the truth.

I remember being out near the road when a man driving a horse and buggy seeing the Deacon stopped and asked him in regard to a man living in the community. Now as the man he asked about was "Good Provider" for his family, he was looked upon by his neighbors as having come very close to committing the unpardonable sin. The Deacon looking at the man answered his question about the man's character by saying, "So and so has one of the best women in the town for a wife." It seems I can even now hear the man laugh as he drove away. The Deacon believed in work and if a man worked he would have food and clothes. The quality of the food never bothered him. Mush and milk or roast turkey were all the same.

Reuben Peck was our neighbor for years end was one of our boyish heroes. Uncle Reuben wes ever active in the church end town, no man hed e warmer heert nor wes e more earnest Christien ever reedy to help in every good work. But whet made Uncle Reuben great was his skill in handling an ox teem. He was en expert with e yoke of oxen end would make them pull more end work harder then eny one else end his oxen seemed to know thet when they were in the yoke they had to do their level best. Uncle Reuben was in his glory when he had driven the greb hooks and gave the word his oxen settled themselves into the yoke end the roots, dirt end ashes would fly as they took their way to the heaps. Uncle Reuben did not trein his oxen to work by whispering or pointing the finger. He hed a strong pair of lungs end used them when he was driving oxen. You could tell if you were enywhere within 1/2 mile whether he was et work with the oxen.

One time when Uncle Reuben wes e young man, he hed e pair of 5-yeer old steers that were the epple of his eye and while cleering lend elweys bregged ebout them. The two men who were helping him were Orin Griswold end James McMulien end they made a bet with Uncle Reuben thet they could put in plece ell dey long eny log thet he could draw up to the log heep without the use of skids or hand spikes, thet is with nothing but their hends end they did it. All were large logs.

But to us boys, Uncle Reuben was in his glory when he wes in a contest with some other men es to which hed the oxen who could pull the most. I remember et the County Fair when my father hed a yoke of oxen driven by my Uncle Ensign McMullen, who was elso e creck ox teamster.

As my father's teem pulled until they could not move the loed, Uncle Reuben hooked on his team end pulled the loed ebout 100 ft. farther. He then took my father's teem end hooked them to the loed end when they heerd the trumpet tones of his voice, they nearly ren eway with the loed end Uncle Reuben won the prize for fether's teem end the two Deecons came very neer to e querrel es father insisted that the prize wes Uncle Reuben's end not his.

What boy who was born and lived in the country in those days can forget the winter snow and the joy of breaking roads? I can now see the old long wood shed with 8 or 10 yoke of oxen and Uncle Reuben and Uncle Ensign in command as they drove the oxen keeping them on the road and we boys were part of the time in the sled and part running over the drifts and it seems as I write I can hear the clang of the chains and the clashing of horns and over all the voices of the two men as they "Haw" and "Gee" and plow the way through, opening the road so we could go out and in.

Unce Reuben is gone, the ox team are a thing of the past, the grand forests of natural growth are gone, and naught is left but the hills and valleys and fields where Uncle Reuben struggled to open up the County.

The above sketches are typical of the other people of the town at the time and did what they could and the world was better for their living in it. Here comes the vision of the women pioneers in the settlement of the Beech Woods.

It would take a ready write to write the story of these women's lives and what they did and suffered in the labor and loneliness of their homes as they went on with their daily work. They were not like the lilies of the field that toil not neither do they spin, for their life was one unending round of labor. They not only toiled but they spun. They were also weavers, cooks, sewing women and mothers. They had none of what we now call the necessaries of housekeeping, with only an open fire to cook and warm the house.

The thought that comes to me, if we would only try to compare their surroundings with ours of the present, try to see the log cabin with the cracks stopped with moss and mud and the few rough articles of furniture and the cold they must have endured with the dark forest surrounding them with no neighbors near and only a path from one cabin to another, with the woods filled nightly with the dismal howling of the wolves. Picture for yourself, if you can, the silence of the daily life and then think of what you now have, and then raise your hands to the God of creation and pour out a heart felt prayer of thanks that these women lived and have shown the present generation what can be done.

We build grand monuments to men who have done great things, and ask what is this that so far transcends the monuments of men. And then comes the thought, man has forgotten the love, labor, sorrows and prayers of the noble woman of the past.

These were the mothers of the land. The women of the older class as I remember them were: Mrs. Francis Griswold, Mrs. Horace Griswold, Mrs. Davenport, Mrs. North, Mrs. Alva Norton, Mrs. Reuben Pack, and my grandmother, Mrs. Sheldon Norton, afterwards Mrs. Rufus Grannall.

It always seemed to me when I was a small boy that here was the story of a life of love for others written on their faces and it was years afterward before I understood what that blended look was. So to my boyish fancy these old and care worn women were beautiful.

As we talk of the past we stop and think they are gone, they are only sleeping, their work is still going on as no noble deed ever dies.

Rev. Geo. S. Wandell dismissed the Congregation.

Four photographs taken on 08/27/1915 are known to exist — — three are from the collection of the late Lois Norton Curtis. They are: (1) Close-up view of "early settlers & founders & ministers of the Clinton Center Baptist Church"; (2) distant view of number one, above; and (3) group portrait taken at dedication of number one, above — — 24 adults and 2 children; original of number three is 6 1/4" x 4 1/4". Copy prints of all three photographs in the collection of Donald Walter Powell. Photograph number three, above, was published in Volume III, Number 2 (page 2) of *Northeastern Pennsylvania*. The 4th of these 4 photographs is a portrait of a large group of persons along the North Side of the Clinton Center Baptist Church. The original photograph is owned by Mildred Thomas, 38 Belmont Street, Carbondale; photo reproduced on p. 208 Volume III, Number 2 of *Northeastern Pennsylvania*.

PIONEER DAY: SEPTEMBER 1, 1916

On the second Pioneer Day, September 1, 1916, Wilford M. Peck of Los Angeles, CA, delivered an address, entitled "CHARACTERISTICS of CLINTONIANS Tribute to their memory 1916," in which he spoke of some of the early families of Clinton Township. The text of that address has come down to us; it was preserved by Lois T. (Norton) Curtis, and it is from a xerographic copy of Lois Curtis' copy of that address that the author typed the copy of Wilford M. Peck's address that is given below. Note: In the typescript of Wilford M. Peck's address from Lois Curtis' document archive, the author of "CHARACTERISTICS of CLINTONIANS Tribute to their memory 1916" is erroneously given as E. M. Peck. Internal evidence in the address, however, makes it clear that the author is Wilford M. Peck. A note on the relationship of Wilford M. Peck and Earl Melville Peck: Wilford M. Peck is the son of Albert R. Peck of Aldenville. Albert R. Peck is the brother of Earl Melville Peck (06-24-1838--11-19-1923), who married Emeline Ledyard, the daughter of Miram and Lucinda (Ruda) Ledyard. Wilford M. Peck is, therefore, Earl Melville Peck's nephew. Emmons L. Peck is the son of Earl Melville Peck and Emeline Ledyard. Earl Melville Peck and Albert R. Peck are the children of Reuben and Sally Ann (King) Peck.

In his reminiscences of the pioneer families of Clinton Township, Wayne County, Pennsylvania, Wilford M. Peck specifically mentions the following families: Gaylord, Peck, Norton, Grennell, North, Griswold, West, McMullen, Ledyard. He refers, in addition, to the following individuals: Virgil Gaylord, Milo Gaylord, Sidney Norton, Hiram Norton, Squire West, Horace Griswold, Francis Griswold, Francis June, Sheldon Norton, E. M. Peck, Deacon Rufus Grennell, Uncle Giles and Joanna Gaylord, Reuben and Sally Ann Peck, E. K. and Clarissa Norton, Sylvester E. North.

CHARACTERISTICS of CLINTONIANS

Tributa to thair memory

By Wilford M. Peck

1916

Mr. Prasidant; Friends of Old Clinton; Ladias and Gantleman:- Forty fiva years have gone by sinca I want out from the old homastead in Clinton. During those yaars I have baen but an infrequant visitor hera, but coming once egain to these scenas of my boyhood days, is a sad, swaat visitation. The flood gates of memory are opan wide and tha tida of recollection is rushing through. Of the many homas in this community, but two or three are now occupied by tha familias I knew in tha long ego. Tha:e comfortable housas and baeutiful farms ara always as:ociated in my mind with the pioneears and thair children - The Gaylords, tha Pecks, tha Nortons, tha Gre nalls, tha Norths, tha Griswolds, the Wasts, the McMullans, the Ladyards and numbars of othars. Strangars may now occupy them, but as I now

ride by I can see with my eyes the old familiar forms and faces which lent e peculiar character to the deer old homes. The pioneers ere sleeping now is their "windowless Palaces of rest" but their spirit still welks ebroad in these beloved scenes. Of those who occupy their homes well may it be said:

"They have no title deeds to house or lends.
Owners and occupants of earlier days,
From graves forgotten, stretch their boney hands,
And hold in Nortmain still their old estates."

Scenes In Old Church

My home was on the border line between the two church communities of Aldenville and Clinton, and I was familiar with the men and women who worshiped in this church in the olden days. As I look out upon this audience, I see another audience, invisible to most of you, but present to my mind--Deacon Rufus Grennell, Uncle Alva Norton, Sidney Norton, E. K. Norton, Hiram Norton, Squire West, Sylvester E. North, Virgil end Milo Gaylord, Horace and Francis Griswold, the faithful wives of ell these and e host of others too numerous to mention. They are all here in their old familiar pleces. I cannot, if I would, forget the dear old feces of those godly men and women who lived and toiled end sacrificed in this community, end who worshiped here end kept the faith and when their blessed hands grew weary they folded them and ley down to dreemless sleep here among the monuments of their loves and labors. Their presence pervedes this room, with their peculiar modesty they shrink from the praise we offer and the encomiums we pronounce upon their cheracters. You, venereole fathers, mothers, heroes, heroines all, we welcome your silent forms and blessed faces here today. You were feithful in every walk of life. You laid the foundations of these homes, schools and churches, the blessings your children and strangers enjoy.

Again. I lift my eyes yonder where used to be the choir loft and I see a goodly erray of men and women, who year in end year out sang the dear old hymns, but who have long since joined the choir invisible. I see Frencis June, the leader, pitching the tune with his fork. I see the men and women rise and the long tune book flutter open in e row elong the railing. I hear the old familiar voices es they ell join in end sing the songs of day before yesterdey as if the music was in their souls and must come out. And thus long years they sang end soared and floeted upon the wings of music till, one by one they passed in thru the pearly gates and are singing now the songs ever old yet ever new around the Great White Throne in heaven.

"Oh, be lifted ye gates,
Let me hear them again,
Blessed song, blessed singers,
Forever, Amen."

My Uncle, E.[arl] M.[elville] Peck, of Carbondale, has garnered so much of the history and biography of the pioneers of this community end so wall preserved it for the future, that there is little left in that field for me to glean. Sheldon Norton of Carbondale, in his splendid reminiscences of the pioneers given you a yeer ego when was unveiled yonder monument, has left quite es little in that field for one who comes after. I understand that this pioneers monument was an idee of those two men, Sheldon Norton and E. M. Peck, theirs was a happy thought that here in this cemetery where sleep so many of those men and women who breved the terrors of the forrest primeval and leid here the foundation of things and here, so near the center of the community where they builded their rude log cebins and cleared their rough lands, this monument should stand for all time. It was a happy thought too, that the monument should be not of chisled marble or of corroding brass, but a flint conglomerege boulder just as taken from the mountains, unique, yet peculiarly emblematical of the rough, substential cherecters it commemorates. It was also a happy thought that it should bear upon its bronze tablet the femily names and the names of those ministers of the gospel who from time to time preached here end laid the foundations for chiristian worship in this community, for the family names comprehended so many individuals, and the preached word was so much a part of the daily lives of those men and women. I could but edd one other idea which it seems to me would heve been appropriate--the family names of the wives of the pioneers. We hear a great deal in our day of our forefathers and what they suffered and accomplished, but ell too little of our foremothers.

Men I Well Remember

It was my heppy lot when a boy to know some of the pioneer men and women whose memories we honor today. I well remember Deacon Rufus Grennell. He was an old men when I knew him. He was just waiting for the summons home, he was already to go and he soon passed on. I ettended his funeral in the church, the first funeral I ever remember to have attended. Deacon Grennell always seemed to ma like one of the old Patrierchs of the Bible. I can remember uncle Alva Morton. He elways reminded me of the portrait of Andrew Jackson, for whom so many still vote at every

presidential election and from what I've heard of the two men they were much alike in many ways. I can remember well uncle Giles Gaylord and his wife Aunt Joanna. They were pioneers I trow [sic] for if struggles and privations and hardwork to bring up a large number of worthy children of their own, and numbers of others not their own, was the work of pioneers, then they were pioneers indeed. I remember well my grandfather and grandmother, Reuben and Sally Ann Peck. It seems but yesterday I sat at their feet and drank in with a boy's eagerness stories of the trials of those early days. My grandmother was a great reader and a great thinker and in Civil war times the best of men in the community hardly dared to attempt an argument with her. She was a natural herb doctor too, and the sweet savor of tansy and boneset and peppermint and spearmint herbs that hung about her old kitchen and garret are with me yet. I always felt when taken sick that I was surely going to get well if grandmother could only come with her teas and cordials and plasters and materials for sweats. My grandfather, Reuben Peck, was one of the best of men. I remember the splendid Christian spirit he manifested at a trying time at the Aldenville Baptist Church. My father who was a deacon in that church for forty years, had invited a woman who was a member of the Methodist church, but who had been baptised by immersion, to sit at the communion table with her daughter who had that day been received into fellowship with the Baptist church. The minister and some others were shocked, but my father held that the baptist church was founded not on close communion but on close baptism, and as this Mother had been beptised by immersion, she had complied with the Bible command and was there fore entitled to sit at the Lord's table with her daughter. The matter came up for discussion at the next covenant meeting, and as always when doctrinal questions are up for consideration much rancor and bitterness were exhibited. When discussion was at the crisis grandfather arose, his face beaming with Christian charity and spoke these words which were like oil poured upon the troubled waters:- "The sands of my life are well nigh run. It will be but a little while till I go home. I don't believe Heaven will be just what I expect, if I do not find some of my good Methodist brothers and sisters there, men and women who have been my neighbors for many years and who have shown forth in their lives that they have kept the faith each as I have tried to do. I don't believe that when we get up to the gates of that beautiful land we will be asked what church we belonged to. It will be all right and we will be bidden to enter if we have followed the best light God has given us. So it seems to me, my friends, that we are not doing just as Jesus

would have us do. I move that the subject be dropped." The motion preveiled elmost unenimously. It was the voice of e feithful servent of God, speaking on the orink of the greve. In a little while they leid him away.

I remember too, E. K. Norton and his wife Clerisse. Surely they were pioneers in ell that goes for the improvement of the community end for the best interest among those with whom they lived. Their ferm wes for many years the experimental station for all modern improvements in egriculture, horticulture end [sic]. Their beautiful home was the mecce of ell who saught to come under the influence of en ideel life.

> "In that mansion used to be
> Free hearted hospitality.
> His great fires up the chimney roared,
> The stranger feasted et his board."

I remember also Sylvester E. North. There is no question that he is one of the originel pioneers. He hed e clear head and e sercestic tongue when he wanted to use it, which was not infrequently. Remember an argument he had with e minister of the gospel who did not believe thet immersion was the only way of baptism. Uncle North cited the fect thet Jesus was baptised in the river Jorden. The minister contended thet the word in the Greek "<u>in</u>" or "<u>into</u>" could just es well be transleted "<u>neer</u>" or "<u>close to</u>." Mr. North enswered. "My friend, I am very much obliged to you for thet bit of information. It expleins so much that I did not understend. NOW I see thet Daniel wes not cest INTO the lions den, but just NEAR or CLOSE TO THE DEN, just so he could have a good view of the show and of the enimals. Now I understend thet story about Jonah. I never could understend how Joneh could have lived in the wheles belly. Now I see, he wesn't <u>in</u> the whale at all only just NEAR, just CLOSE enough to the whale so that he could make a good fish story for ell fishermen to try to rivel." Needless to say the minister was silenced.

Herdy New England Stock

The pioneers of Clinton ceme from New England. They ceme from herdy stock end they all hed been treined in the herd schools of poverty end edversity. They were used to digging e scenty living out of the sterile and meeger soil of New Englend where the herd pen wes up to the third rail of the fences end where they could reise Indian corn only by following the rule taught them by the Indiens by planting three kernels in e hill with e cod fish, New Englend standerd fertilizer under eech kernel. They were men end women of

faith and courage and individuality. They were each cast in a separate mould, and they preserved their distinct characteristics all their lives. They came through the woods with oxen and wagons or sleds, bringing their simple household furniture and utensils with them. They were busy men and women as they built their log cabins, cleared the land, made their homespun garments and reared their children. They had their simple pleasures too. Mostly "bees" when the men around gathered to help a neighbor build a log barn. The women had their "bees" too, quilting bees, sewing bees, spinning bees and right by they buzzed around the old spinning wheels and looms. It was this custom, as now it is with ladies when they went to spend an afternoon to take their fancy work with them, and their fancy work consisted of perhaps, of a basket of apples to be peeled, cored, quartered, or carpet rags to be sewed, a woolen stocking or sock to be knit. Coming as the Yankees did from Yankee land, they brought some Yankee notions with them, three principally, the home, the school and the Church. Let us take a look at these homes, schools, and churches as they were when the pioneers had them pretty much to their notions. It will give the younger people of this community a higher appreciation of the struggles and privations of these pioneer days and may kindle in all our hearts a higher appreciation too, of the beautiful homes, and splendid schools and pleasant churches we enjoy today.

The log cabin the pioneer built was not the home he came to establish here. The log cabin was but his temporary building. The ideal home he came to build was a thing of slower growth. When he laid the hearth stone of his ideal home, he laid it deep and wide and substantial for he knew he was building for the future a home from which should go influence for the uplifting of the community. On the hearth stone rose the great stone fire place up whose massive chimney the smoke curled in summer and the great fires roared in winter and through which he could see the stars by night. In the fireplace swung the long crane with hooks for pots and kettles and pans in which the cooking was done. Beside the fire place was the great oven in which fires were built to heat it, and out from which came the best bread and pies and cakes--pies and cakes and bread so good that to this day when a baker wants to advertise he calls his cakes

end bread and pies the kind your Mother used to make. Speaking of that old fire place, there goes a tradition with it that no young lady of those days was quite fit to get married till she could put a slap-jack on the griddle she held by the long handle, over the fire. A flap-jack or pancake as it is called now, that was eight inches in diameter and a half inch think in the middle - and when it was baked on one side, give it a throw up the great chimney, run out doors and catch it bottom side up out side in the yard when it came down. I don't vouch for the truth of this tradition, but this I do know that the girls of those times must have had some vigorous exercise for in later days they could wield a slipper to some purpose in places where it would be the most effective and in other ways direct most vigorously the pathway for wayward youth.

These old homes our fathers built are sacred places. In them are rooms hallowed by the faces of grandmother that have smiled down the generations, hallowed, too, by births and weddings and funerals. There are old pieces of furniture--tables and chairs and cupboards, that keep you from forgetting that you were once a boy; old looking glasses that have caught the shadows of faces and forms that were, but are no more; old hair cloth sofas down whose slippery arms you used to slide when a boy, and on whose cushions you lay when the mumps, the chicken pox and the fevers came while over you watched a Mother or grandmother, with home brewed herb tea which said good by to the bitter pills and the Doctors bills. There in the chambers too, are the old feather beds, for which you needed a ladder to get in and a derrick to get out, and which were about the best places in the world for a boy on a winter night, even though the snow blew in and laid an extra counter pane on the bed, white and lace-like and soft as down. Up in the garret are old horse hide trunks, with the hair on and with brass nails driven to make initials and full of old documents that go way back like a genealogy. And there are old pictures hung on a wall in a row, mostly certificates of marriage or documents which certify that this or that member of the family contributed dollars to and was a member of the Baptist Missionary society, - Dollars that went to keep Dr. Judson and Ann Judson and Sarah Judson and Emily Judson, and Gordon Hall and Dr. Kincaid in far away Asia, where they labored in the vineyard of the Lord, and where the end came. Ann Judson found a grave under the hopia tree at Amherst in Burmah, Sarah Judson a grave on the lonely storm swept island of St. Helena and Dr. Judson a resting place some where beneath the wild waves of the Southern seas.

but whose grave, like that of Moses, in a vale of the land of Moab, by Nebo's lonely mountain, no man knoweth untill this day.

Among the historical documents collected by Lois T. (Norton) Curtis is one entitled "PIONEER DAY AT CLINTON CENTER AS RECORDED IN THE WAYNE INDEPENDENT THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1916." It is from a xerograph-copy of that text--which, in all probability, was written by Lois Curtis--that S. Robert Powell typed the copy that is given herebelow.

PIONEER DAY AT CLINTON CENTER
AS RECORDED IN THE WAYNE INDEPENDENT
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1916

Descendents of Early Settlers Gather at Baptist Church.
TALKS AND REMINISCENCES

Speakers Sheldon Norton, W. M. Peck and Wm. H. Lee--Delightful Meeting and Good Dinner--Interesting Program--Bits of History--Members of Families Widely Scattered--Three Revolutionary Soldiers' Graves--Dr. Dunning and Politics.

At the dedication of the monument, unveiled on August 27, 1915, at Clinton to the memory of the early settlers of that township and the early ministers of the Clinton Baptist Church, it was resolved to meet each year to honor the memory of the "Pioneers of Clinton Township." In accordance with that decision such a gathering was held at Clinton Centre Church on Sept. 1st. The ladies of the Congregation served dinner at 12 o'clock which seemed to occupy the undivided attention of a large number for an hour or more.

At two o'clock those present gathered in the auditorium for the services. The singing was led by Arthur Curtis with the organ, and Mrs. Sangston with her violin. America was first on the program, followed by a prayer by Mr. Sangston, the "Tent Evangelist."

A few fitting and humorous remarks were made by Rev. G. S. Wendell, pastor of the Honesdale Baptist Church. Sheldon Norton of Carbondale read some epistles, purported to have been written by a cat to a little girl. The genius of the author was so apparent that one could easily decide who was the cat. [The text of those epistles by Sheldon Norton has not come down to us.]

Attorney W. H. Lee of Honesdale, born in Clinton, and a resident of the place during his early years, gave some very interesting bits of History of many of those who have passed away but, who are not forgotten,

paying a fine tribute to their useful lives. [A portion of W. H. Lee's address is reported in this same newspaper article; see below.]

"Come to the Little Brown Church in the Wildwood" was heartily sung by the choir and audience.

The chairman, E. M. Peck, had the honor of reading "The Old Tin Lantern" written by Sheldon Norton which follows:

THE OLD TIN LANTERN

Some months ago a friend of mine gave me an old fashioned tin lantern, battered, rusty, and worn. In my boyhood days I had sean a few of these inventions in use, made entirely of tin perforated with small holes in many strange and fantastic shapes, through which the feeble rays of a tallow candle were cast on the outer darkness, making a "dim religous light."

Placing the lantern on my desk one evening and putting a lighted candle in it to see what shapes tha rays of light would form on the walls of the room, and seating myself in an easy chair, I watched the dancing rays as the candle flickered, thinking what a story this battered, rusty, tin lantern could tell if it only had a voice. My thoughts went back across the years and I remembered the story of my grandmother's journey from Connecticut to Northern Pennsylvania, then an almost unbroken wilderness of hemlock, beech and maple, peopled only with deer, bear, wolves, and small game.

While my thoughts were busy with these past days and my fancy was painting a picture of those olden times and their people, I turned my face toward the old tin lantern, battered, rusty, and worn, and on its peaked top I saw a diminutive figure of "Old Father Time" as I had seen him pictured. His hair was long and white and his whiskers, reaching nearly to his feet, were like the new fallen snow; in his hand was the hour glass with the sands running through and the scythe of time to mow down the pride and grandeur of earth's mightiest works.

As I listened I heard him say, "Wouldst thou learn the simple story of the old tin lantarn, battered, rusty, and worn? I am the Spirit of past years and will tell it to you.

The tin plate from which this lantern was made was manufactured in one of the beautiful velleys of Weles; from there it was sent ecross the wide end ever restless Atlentic by sailing vessel to Boston; then it was carted by ox teem to one of those narrow but enchenting valleys of Connecticut where, in a quiet villaga was tha shop of the tin smith; here it was made into its presant form, but bright and shining, not es you see it now, old, battered, rusty, and worn.

One day there came to the shop of the tin smith, a young man dressed in homespun clothes from head to foot. In those days tha ones who wore the best clothes were the ones who were the most skillfull and industrious, es what people had in those days they made themsalves.

The young man was tall and strong, and was accompanied by his bride, who was also dressed in cloth made by her own fair hands. They were sterting out to make a home with their own hands, end labor, in the far off wilderness. They sterted from their home in that pleesant valley with a few kettles end pans and e meegar supply of household articles besides the beds end bedding made by the brides own hands, end the now old tin lantern. They had one horse which the bride rode, end two cows and six sheep.

While the man drove the oxen and a boy the sheep and cows, with what help the wife could give, they turned their faces toward the setting sun, and with strong hearts and bright faces and an undaunted faith that the God of the universe would help those who try to help themselves, they pressed on. Over the hills toward tha west they came, crossing the Hudson, then up and down the hills that intervene between the valley of the Hudson and the Delawara until at last they raached the outer border of civilization. Crossing the waters of the Delaware they were soon lost in the woods or forests of Pennsylvanie, or as they were then called, the "Beech Woods." Making their way on

through this forest, they came to tha spot where they were to build up that most pracious of earthly things, A Home.

Here they built e log cebin, and started to change the wilderness into a field that would yield them breed. With lebor and cera they provided food and clothing, end the dim rays of the old tin lantern, now battered, rusty, end worn, have shone out many a night to light the way from this cabin to that of neighbors who soon settled around them, and peace, happiness and plenty rested on the home in the "Beech Woods."

As the years rolled on, the lantern lighted the feet of many e boy and girl to end fro in the winter avenings, and the boys and girls grew to be old, and thair children are scattered until now, all there is laft is the old tin lantarn, battered, rusty, and worn, which has shed its rays over graat-great grandfathers, great grandfathers, grandfathers, fathers, sons, and daughtars, who ara now dead or scattered from the hills of the "Baach Woods" toward the west, aven to whera the billows of tha Pacific wash the shoras of our broad land. All thara is laft of that home in tha wilderness is the old tin lantern, battered, rusty, and worn." As I rubbed my ayes to get a better view of my visitor, I awoka, and all there was left of the story was the old tin lentern, battered, rusty, and worn.

Note--The couple referred to were the grandfather and grandmother of Mr. Norton who were among the early settlers of Clinton.

ATTORNEY PECK'S REMINISCENCES

Reminiscences of the old families, male and female, were given by Wilford M. Peck of Los Angeles, Calif., son of the late Albert R. Peck of Aldenville. [The text of Wilford M. Peck's reminiscences is given above in this issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.]

Wonderful word paintings of their ways and doings, seemed almost to bring them before us as of yore, causing one to fancy hearing their voices in prayers and songs of the days long gone by.

He forcibly dwelt on the threefold purpose of their coming from New England to Wayne County--home, school, and church. For these they toiled and patiently labored. How well they succeeded is shown by the results as evidenced by their descendants, who are sharing the fruits of their efforts, many being honored members of this community, and others in various states, good citizens with the loving memories of Old Clinton.

It was somewhat remarkable that we were favored with addresses by two former Clinton boys who attended the same school and both in the legal profession, "two Willies" as one said. We will not add the "weary" to that expression as they did not weary us.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS

A committee of seven was appointed to decide on time, and arrange program for next year's meeting. After singing "When the Roll is Called up Yonder" adjourned with benediction by Rev. G. S. Wendell.

W. H. LEE'S ADDRESS

Wm. H. Lee spoke in part as follows: "It is nearly forty-five years ago, yes to be exact, forty-five years ago, that I delivered upon this platform what I considered a powerful temperance address. Surely those that listened to that speech are now sleeping in yonder cemetery, or I would not have been asked to address you on this occasion. One year ago it was my pleasure to be with you as you dedicated your monument to the early settlers of this community. But as my eye rests on the faces before me, I miss one, a man who was approaching the four score limit, the frosts of many winters had silvered his flowing locks and beard. It was my good fortune, nearly half a century ago, to know this man well. We worked together for months, ate at most of your tables, rejoiced, sorrowed and selp [sic] together. What im-

pressed me most was his even temperament. Everything might go dead wrong, difficulties seemingly insurmountable beset him, and yet he met each with a smile and cheerfully, with no evidence of anger or resentment, without use of profanity, proceeded and did overcome all obstacles. This man had conquered himself. I would place upon his monument, "Here lies a man who mastered himself, the greatest victory that a man can achieve." I refer to my dear old friend William N. Rude.

There is one more that during the past year has gone to his long home. At your meeting last year you learned of his skill in obtaining from a yoke of oxen their best efforts. You who read his obituary in the county papers will recall that when he was a Union soldier, at one time while on guard all the pickets but he were driven in. When he was rescued, he was asked why he did not come in with the others and his reply was "you put me out there to stay, did you not?" And he faithfully obeyed orders. Upon the monument of Ensign McMullen I would enscribe, "Here lies a faithful man."

As I look into your faces I see, not your smiling countenances, but those that occupied these pews fifty and sixty years ago. On the North side of the Church there always sat a short thick-set man. In the ordinary conversation he was deliberate, slow in action and speech, but when addressing the throne of grace his words came with lightning rapidity, clearly showing that he and his Maker were on intimate, loving terms. We, who listened failed to catch many of his words but I have no doubt that his loving Father caught every one. Good pious Edmund Randall.

There was another good man who sat in the Amen pew, or what would have been the amen pew in a Methodist church. I see him now as he entreated his brethern and sisters to renewed zeal in the worship of God Almighty, while with his right arm raised, his left eye shut and his head on one side and looking right toward Heaven, I was reminded of that line which reads "I will guide thee with mine eye." A thoughtful Christian gentleman, E. K. Norton.

There was a good deacon that occupied the pew directly ahead of my father's. I see him now listening earnestly to every word that fell from the mouth of the minister, with fingers intertwined and the only muscle that stirred was when his right thumb surmounted the left and the left the right until the final Amen of the long long sermon was said. My father Samuel Lee,

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I hear as if it were yesterday, when he, after some earnest invocation, some heart felt experience started that good old baptist hymn, "Amen, Amen, my soul replies, I am bound to meet you in the skies." As the congregation joined in the singing the old church reverberated with their song of resolution. After the singing it seemed to me that Heaven was nearer and Christ wa dearer than ever before.

There were two occasions, two gatherings in the church, in my early days that are indelibly impressed upon my memory. The first was in the fall of 1860. Lincoln's first campaign. In the early fifties this community was strongly democratic. The agitation of the slavery question throughout the country, the writings and speeches of those that were termed abolitionists. The writings of others, and especially that of Harriet Beecher Stowe in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" caused many to forsake that party. The coming into existence of the Republican Party seemingly more adapted to their convictions, caused many as it was termed in those days, "to turn their coats." The leaders here asked those in charge of the campaign to send two speakers to this place. You must remember that at this time this community was devoutly religious. In almost every home the family altar was reared, the family Bible daily read, and prayer offered. The leaders understood this condition and selected the Rev. Charles S. Dunning, the Presbyterian minister at Honesdale, as one of the speakers and he brought with him Stephen D. Ward, a ruling elder of his church. Now think a moment. Here was a Presb_terian minister to speak politics in a close communion Baptist church. The cry, "don't mix politics with religion," was then loud and vociferous. To this meeting for some reason, I do not know what, my father insisted that his oldest son should attend. The church was crowded with men, while the only remark that the Rev. Doctor Dunning made that comes to my memory is this, "We had to come here to blow off or we would need to be hooped or burst." As father and I wended our way homeward upon the lonely mountain road I was firmly convinced that the only man fit to be elected President was Abraham Lincoln, the rail splitter.

The second occasion came some four years and six

months leter. The four years of fretricidel strife were over. Lee had surrendered, peace was dewning upon this distrected country, when our beloved President met death at the hands of an essessin. In obedience to proclemation of the incoming President es well as our war governor, Andrew G. Curtin, we gathered at this church end listened to e sermon eppropriate to the occesion. I remember how neighbor met neighbor, how the trembling hands were clesped, when the lips faltered, the tear sterted, the vocel chords were parelysed, end the tongue refused to speak. Slowly and sedly we bent our heads es we entered this church and took our eccustomed pleces. The only expression that good Rev. B. B. Bunting, the then pastor of this church seid, that comes to my memory at this time was the text "The remainder of that wreth will I restrain." I have since listened to thousands of sermons delivered by men far more educeted, men of more ebundant research, fer superior ebility and yet no sermon so impressed me as the kindly words that fell from this deeply religious man. As the hearers wended their severel ways homeward all were convinced thet God reigns end the government at Washington still lives.

There is one more subject to which I wish to call your ettention, releting to the past, to the present, end the future. You ere triply blessed in the fact thet there reposes in your churchyard, "God's Acre," three soldiers of the Revolution. Two have passed on before my birth. One however is associeted with my earliest recollections. I have sat with him at the table, listened to his reading the scripture, end knelt with him et the family elter. At this time he was epproaching the end of his long life, one hundred and five years, ten months end thirteen days. As I now recell Michael Grinnell I consider thet when he pleced his hend upon my head and said, "God bless you, my boy," was the proudest moment of my life. Whenever I enter your cemetery I go et once to where he lies sleeping, and with uncovered head breethe a preyer of thankfulness for the memory of this life, his excellent qualities as e soldier, a man, and a Christien gentleman. I urge you, each one to keep the graves of these soldiers green for ell time. Green in the memory of their patriotism, their devotion to freedom of the thirteen colonies end their efforts through which e nation was born free and independent. As your children and your children's children come to years of understending, deeply impress upon them the history of their lives, that the life of this nation may be insured, as well es the lives of these soldiers revered and forever honored.

PIONEER DAY: 1917

Pioneer Day celebrations are known to have taken place in the following years: 1915, 1916, 1918, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, and 1942.

We know that celebrations took place in those years because of the existence of either newspaper articles or of minutes taken by the Pioneer Day secretary, Lois (Norton) Curtis. All of these newspaper articles and minutes were in the document archive of Lois (Norton) Curtis at the time of her death.

The first Pioneer Day celebration took place in 1915. The last Pioneer Day celebration of which there is any record took place in 1942. No information has come down to us that indicates that celebrations were held in 1917, 1919 and 1925.

An interesting document about the Pioneer Day celebrations that were held in Clinton Township prior to 1942 is the letter that Arthur Curtis wrote to Mrs. Lois (Norton) Curtis on September 4, 1942. That letter is as follows:

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Moses Taylor Hospital
Scranton, Pennsylvania
September 4, 1942

Mrs. Lois Curtis, Secretary
Clinton Center Pioneer Day Association
Wayne County, Pennsylvania

Dear Lois:

As you know, the recent operation from which I am now recovering will prevent me from attending the "Pioneer Day" celebration to be held Monday, September 7, 1942. This is a matter of considerable regret because it will be the first meeting I have missed in the past twenty-four years.

Please convey my best wishes to everyone present and thank those who have so kindly sent letters while I have been at the Hospital.

Yours,

[signed] Sincerely Yours,
Arthur Curtis

What does Arthur Curtis mean when he states: "This is a matter of considerable regret because it [the 1942 Pioneer Day celebration] will be the first meeting I have missed in the past twenty-four years." Does he mean that "every year for the past 24 years there has been a Pioneer Day celebration and I have attended all those celebrations" -- in which case Pioneer Day celebrations took place in 1919 and 1925. Does he mean that "every year during the past twenty-four years in which there has been a Pioneer Day celebration I have been in attendance"--in which case we can not deduce from Arthur Curtis' statement whether or not Pioneer Day celebrations were held in 1917, 1919 and 1925.

PIONEER DAY: 1918

A history of the West family was given by George Stone.

PIONEER DAY: 1919

See information under "PIONEER DAY: 1917."

PIONEER DAY: SEPTEMBER 6, 1920

A history of the Griswold family was read. It is from a xerographic copy of a text entitled "HISTORY OF GRISWOLD'S PIONEER DAY" in the document archive of the late Lois T. (Norton) Curtis that the author typed the copy that is given below.

HISTORY OF GRISWOLD'S PIONEER DAY

History of John and Elizabath Griswold raad at the Pionear Observance, Clinton Cantre, Monday, September 6, 1920.

We have come hera to show our appreciation to a famous and illustrious pioneer of our country. Famous, in that he was one of those sturdy pionears that founded our country - Illustrious, for the honesty and integrity he has left to posterity. So today wa have come here to dedicate this monument to his memory.

He was born in Granville, Hampshire County, Mass., 1754 and died October 16, 1843. In Oct. 1790 or '91, he was married to Elizabeth Crittenden at Sandisfield, Mass.

At tha aga of aighteen, July 8th, 1777, ha enlisted in the Continental Army in Rathburn's Co., Major Calab Hyde's detachment of Militia. They marched to reinforce the Northarn Army. Again in tha sama Co., he was under the command of General Gates, and was honorably discharged for his sarvice. And right we have to think that John Griswold belonged to thosa heroas that purchased liberty, although, ha was not killad on tha bettle field.

The family moved from Mass. to Penna. with their possessions, in a heavy two-wheeled cart, drawn by four year-old steers. The mother rode the horse and the little colt followed. In the wilderness, they set to work to build their log cabin and to clear the land for crops. The trees at that time, were considered worthless and were burned. The pioneers often found the trees difficult to cut on account of their great size.

The wild animals still roamed through the forest and the early settlers had many encounters with these. Some families, having sheap took turns during the night watching from the windows of their log cabins to protect them from the wolves and bears, which might be searching for an early breakfast.

One day the three sons of John Griswold, Horace, aged 11 with his two younger brothers, Sumner and Sedate, were out pleying in the forest, when they chanced to see an animal sunning itself by a fellen log. The boys discovered the animal was a panther and departed, in haste, for home.

Everyone was busy about the log cabin. The good housewife, spent her spare moments in spinning the wool and flax and weaving it into cloth. The family clothing and the household linen depended upon her nimble fingers. Some of the trees of the forest supplied them with coloring matter, such as walnut. Much ingenuity was shown in the weaving of their fine linens. Designs were sometimes woven in their tablecloths.

The early settlers found nature a bountiful provider in the line of fish and wild game. As soon as the lend was ready they sowed the grain and planted the crops they needed for their own use. The sap of the maple trees, supplied them with sugar. The old sugar barrell belonging to John Griswold, is in good condition today and is owned by F. H. Curtis. The old centeen, enother relic carried by John Griswold in the Revolutionary War, is at the home of Augusta Curtis. The silver knee buckle and powder flask are owned by William Griswold of Pine City, New York.

John Griswold took on horse-back the first grist of wheat which he raised and started for Wilkes-Barre, to have it ground. The first night he camped on the forks of a river, near the present sita of Screnton. He caught enough fish for supper end breakfest. While eating his suppar, he heard a slight noise and saw three deer coming toward the river. Then he shot the first one, a nice fat yearling. Ha dressed it and hung it on a limb of a tree near by.

The next morning, he continued his way to Wilkes-Barre. When the wheat was ground he started on his homeward journey, camping at the place where he left his deer in the morning. He strapped one of the hind quarters on the horse's back and departed for home. He reached home toward evening, where the anxious family were watching and waiting for his delayed return.

The names of his sons were as follows: John, Francis, Orin, Sumner, Horace and Sedate. His descendants are many and are found in all parts of the United States.

Whether or not we ever trace our English forebears, we may be sure that these Old New England ancestors were men who lived for the ideals of justice and right, and were among those who came across the ocean in the pursuit of the principles that make life worth living, and that they were worthy of being kept fresh in the minds of their posterity.

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PIONEER DAY: SEPTEMBER 5, 1921

Among the historical documents collected by Lois T. (Norton) Curtis is a newspaper clipping entitled "CLINTON PIONEER DAY OBRERVANCE [sic]," which, in all probability was published in The Wayne Independent. It is from a xerographic copy of that newspaper clipping that S. Robert Powell typed the copy that is given below. Written in pencil on this clipping is "Sept. 1921"; Pioneer Day in 1921 was celebrated on September 5.

CLINTON PIONEER DAY OBRERVANCE [sic]

The fourth annual "Pioneer Day" at Clinton Center was observed on Monday and in 1920 a motion was made and carried to hold it each year on Labor Day. The place is ideal for such an event. The church is used for the program--the basement furnishes a commodious dining hall and the cemetery adjoins where rest their sacred and honored dead. The whole township joins in the affair and scores from far and near attended the program and entered into the spirit of the exercises. It is an ideal occasion.

On Monday promptly at 12 o'clock, the sumptuous dinner was ready and hungry diners surrounded the tables and got busy. The good "eats" prepared were generously served and greatly enjoyed. Over half a hundred autos were parked about the grounds and many sections of Wayne were represented and several were there from the anthracite valley.

President E. M. Peck of Carbondale, a son of a pioneer, called the assemblage to order and after prayer by Rev. Mr. Winkleman, pastor of Waymart Baptist church, and several songs led by Mr. Curtis, Homer Greene, Esq., of Honesdale was introduced as the orator of the day. Mr. Greene was at his best and delivered a fine address. He spoke of the principles which actuated the pioneers and commended their loyalty to the church, their devotion to what they believed to be right and their Americanism.

George H. Knapp of Aldenville, in keeping with a plan of the day's program, read the history of his grandfather, Rev. Mr. Curtis, one of the pioneers of that part of the county and as a preacher one of the great workers of the Baptist denomination, having baptized in his long ministry over 1,000 converts. Many of his descendants are living and are a credit to his name and who revere his memory. This paper by Mr. Knapp will be published in a forthcoming issue of The Independent.

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Miss Margaret Remson of Aldenville gave a pleasing recitation and A. R. Pennell, editor of The Independent, was called upon for a few remarks. Pastor W. A. MacKenzie delivered a pointed and appreciative address, referring to the splendid oration by Mr. Greene and the principles which actuated the settlers of this country in the preservation of the fundamentals which go to make up our great republic. Chairman Peck read an interesting reminiscence of the pioneers as he remembered them, mentioning them by name. He was born some eighty years ago and in his childhood days enjoyed the acquaintance of several of them.

The program came to a close and there was a general greeting and fellowship of old friends in an informal [wa]y, and then the large company departed for their several homes, feeling that they had done honor to the [word missing; text is torn] settlers and [word missing, text is torn].

The record book of the Secretary of the Pioneer Days, Lois T. (Norton) Curtis, contains a handwritten account of the 1921 Pioneer Day celebration. Inasmuch as that handwritten account was used by Lois Curtis in preparing the newspaper account of the 1921 celebration that is given above, we will not present here a typescript of the minutes for 1921, which, in the record book are entitled "Clinton Pioneer Day Observance." The first sentence of the minutes reads as follows: "The Fourth annual 'Pioneer Day' at Clinton Center was observed on Monday Sept. 5, 1921."

Contained in the very comprehensiva history of the Rude and Remsen families of Clinton Township, Wayne County, compiled by Marjoria Angeline (Rude) Cook in 1980-1981, is a copy of a newspaper clipping--probably from The Wayne Independent--entitled "AS PECK RECALLS CLINTON PIONEERS (By E. M. Peck) Read at Pioneer Day, Clinton Centre, Sept. 5, 1921." The text of that newspaper account of Pioneer Day, 1921, is as follows:

AS PECK RECALLS CLINTON PIONEERS

(By E. M. Peck)
Read at Pioneer Day, Clinton Centre, Sept. 5, 1921.

I would like to giva you a pictura of some of the residents of Clinton, as my racollactions recall them. Coming into comparatively a wilderness of necessity it was for the early settlers, clearing of tha land, in hopes of getting a bountiful harvest to provide for their families. This was hard work and only rugged determined men would undertake it. We of the present can see how well they succeeded. If the timber that was cut and burned were now standing, its valua would be more than the farms at the present time. The Pioneers cama to make homes for themselves, and families and also to hand down same to their descendants. Success attended their efforts.

It is of a later date, 1845, and on that I recall those who were enjoying fruits of the first settlers. They also worked without machinery. No moving machines, no hay loaders, no wood saws, no wira fencing, no telegraph lines, no automobiles. Just axes, beetles and wedges for splitting rails; sythes to cut the grass; pitch forks, with long handles, in order to get hay over the big beam, etc. A few had tread power for churning, but nearly all the butter was made by a dash churn; simply putting it up and down, up and down, till the welcome result was raached--but oh, what butter!

The Stantons are represented by Uncle Asa, who was a genial, kindly man, a good citizan known and respected by all. Jabez Welch, who farmed and had a saw mill on the outlet of Elk Lake, (one stiff leg), was a hard worker and had a good reputation. It was said of him that he tried to stick on the end of his thumb which he accidentally cut off one day with an axe; also that when he was going to shave, if the razor was very dull he would sharpen it on the bottom stap of the callar stairs, but if in fair condition would use the top step. It is naedless to say that a man with thosa characteristics succeeded even if the end of his thumb did not stick fast.

'Squire West wes no doubt the best educated of any of the earlier settlers and had great influence on account of his knowledge of law and medicine which was imparted to all inquirers. He also served as surveyor. He was thrifty in all his business affairs and was considered as one of the moneyed citizens.

Edwin Rendall and his wife were a very kindly pair; Lemuel Stone, with Austing Davenport, Carml and Amasa Gaylord, and Nathan Wheeler, who was an expert sheep shearer, occupied farms in the southern pert, all having good standing among the families of the township; Cummings Saunders lived on the mountain and, with his wife and family, were regular attendants of the Clinton church where he officiated as leader of the singing. I have seen them drive up to the church in the winter tima in a wood shod sled drawn by a pair of oxen.

Uncle Alva horton, postmaster, at his house known as Mt. Republic, was public spirited, always ready to take the lead in matters yet not always followed enthusiastically. He was a surveyor, usually at variance with Squire West as to land lines.

Werren Norton, whose home was on the north corner of the roed leading eastward from the north and south main roed by home of Mrs. Bunting, was a short, somewhat stout man, well thought of. He drove e horse with e market wagon without springs, never passing folks on foot without asking them to ride. He was especially fond of children.

Horton Peck, Alfred Thomas, David Saunders and Samuel Lee lived north of Clinton church, all helping to maintain the good reputation of Clinton. Plinny Muzzy was a near neighbor to Warren Norton.

The Griswolds, Francis, Somner and Horace were also in the center of the town. Francis was a man of strong body and mind, being considered one of the most substantial residents, leaving several good, well tilled farms as marks of his toil and success. Reba Blanding was a man of very decided expressions, a true Jeffersonian Democrat; Erastus Loomis, who lived on the Rude farm, was a very particular person, always well dressed, known as a leader of singing in the Clinton church. I can almost hear the tones of his tuning fork as he bit it to get the correct pitch.

David, Shepherd, Jonathan and Samuel Saunders end Seth Dann were among the farmers, each having their own peculierities. Sylvester horth was a valued member of the neighborhood, not doing much work personally, yet a successful farmer. His specielity seemed to be to take a hoe every now and then and remove the stones from tha roads, thereby making travel more comfortable. I remember him as alweys at church servicas with e bandanna handkerchief over the bald spot of his heed.

Rufus Grennell, known as deacon, was a man of few words but which contained the conclusions of a thoughtful mind. He was known and respected for his starling integrity. "Grandad" Grennell as so many knew him, lived to the ripe old age of nearly 108 years. I well remember hearing him pray after he was so deaf he could not hear his own voice. He was always at church service as long as he was able to get there. His custom was for many years in the early spring when good weather came, to make a visit to many of the homes about the town, which calls were always welcome. Clintonians have done themselves credit in placing a substantial stone and bronze tablet to mark the place of his burial, noting him as a descendant of John and Priscilla Alden of Mayflower fame.

Among others were Reuben Peck, Giles Gaylord, Virgil Grennell, Ralph and Jerome Case, Jabez Stearns, Aaron Loomis, George Kingsbury and John Belknap, who was landlord of the tavern near what is now known as Creamton. He was an expert nurse and his services were in great demand. He was genial and full of good humor. Religious services were held in a school house near his place and I remember on one occasion he brought in a stand on which he placed a copy of the Wayne County Herald, and then a Bible, saying in his quaint way, with his hand on the Bible, "What you don't find in this book you will find in this paper."

John and Daniel Bunting and Joseph Betcher were staid members of the vicinity of Aldenville.

'Squire June, Daniel Arnold, James and George McMullin were on the mountain, the latter a hunter of renown at the time when deer, bear and wild cats were in evidence.

E. K. Norton was well known as an extensive farmer and dealer in cattle, always being ready to purchase or sell as parties desired. He was active in all church matters and very influential in the work of the Clinton church. He was superintendent of the first Sunday school that I attended in the first church building which was on the same foundation which this building now occupies and was blown down by the hurricane of July 25, 1851, which commenced just west of here at the foot of the mountain and mowed a swath through the timber and over the hills to the upper end of Honesdale, where part of the roof was taken off a brick building on upper end of Main street.

It is no doubt due to the effort of the worthy son of Mr. Norton, familiarly known as Sheldon, that the "Old Pioneer Day" was brought into existence, which has been a great pleasure to many.

These and others made up the township of Clinton noted for its good reputation, honored names, worthy of respect by their children, which is a goodly inheritance to hand down to posterity.

They were a wise people. First, they had a vision of a place where they would be free to worship God unmolested by forms and ceremonies and church free from state control. Second, organizing a church where they could meet and their children be brought under the influence of godly teaching. Third, determination to work which is the foundation of all success and in accordance with the law of God--Six days shalt thou labor. Fourth, thrift and economy, thereby laying a foundation for future prosperity.

I am exceedingly glad that such a permanent marker with their names in bronze stands in yonder "God's Acre" as a reminder to their descendents and others who pass by.

With all the pleasant memories and delight in their achievements, in clearing farms and building up a community, I am glad of the knowledge I have of these who now occupy the grounds once held by the pioneers and that by their lives Clinton still has a reputation for good citizens and successful farmers.

While I look backward I am going to indulge in a "day dream", in which I see Clinton farmers organized in a community group using the best known methods for production of crops, and all the products of the land enjoying the comforts and conveniences in their homes--running water, cold and hot, bath tubs, electric lights, washers, ironers, sweepers, etc. Also a system of marketing, co-operatively, of milk, butter, apples, potatoes; systematically packed and graded, bearing the mark, "Made in Clinton", which will be an assurance that each article is the best that can be produced. Surely such as Curtis, Rude, Gaylord, Dann, Snedeker, Knapp, Bunting, and a score of others can make my dream come true. Amen, so let it be.

NOTE:

From the newspaper account of the 1921 Pioneer Day celebration (see above), we learn that it was decided, in 1920, to hold Pioneer Day every year on Labor Day:

> "The fourth annual 'Pioneer Day' at Clinton Center was observed on Monday and in 1920 a motion was made and carried to hold it each year on Labor Day..."

PIONEER DAY: SEPTEMBER 4, 1922

Among the historical documents collected by Lois T. (Norton) Curtis is a newspaper clipping entitled "CLINTON CENTER'S PIONEER DAY," which in all probability was published in The Wayne Independent. It is from a xerographic copy of that newspaper clipping that S. Robert Powell typed the copy that is given below. Pioneer Day in 1922 was held on September 4; this clipping was published on September 9, 1922.

CLINTON CENTER'S PIONEER DAY

The Pioneer or "Old Home Day" was observed es usuel et the Clinton Beptist church with e good ettendence. While it was reiny in the worning, it cleered end was beeutiful sunshiny weather to gledden the lerge number present.

The fine dinner served by the ledies of the church was the greetest ettrection from twelve o' clock, until ell were supplied.

The first event of the day was the dedicetion of e newly erected conglomerete stone wonument with e bronze tablet, in memory of John Griswold, e Revolutionery soldier, end encestor of the Griswold femilies of Clinton. A very suitable eddress was given by George Curtis, whose wother, Mrs. Louise Griswold Curtis, was e grenddaughter of John Griswold. Mr. Curtis dwelt on the intense loyelty end petriotism of the Americen soldier, which not only made it possible for our country to obtain its independence in 1776, but in the severel wars, 1812, Mexicen, the Rebellion, Spanish-Americen end the so recent world contest, has been so efficient in support of the principals of freedom, that we ere renowned es "the lend of the free end the home of the breve."

From the cemetery, repairing to the church, exercises were interspersed by choir singing, under the enthusiestic leedership of Arthur Curtis, which elweys edds so much to the pleesure of the celebretion. An eddress of welcome was given by Rev. F. A. Childs, pastor of the Aldenville end Clinton Baptist churches. The president referred to those who heve passed on since the lest meeting, especielly Myron Norton, who has been one of the most ective members of the organization. Singing, Shall We Meet et the River?

Resolutions were passed that expressions of regret be sent to Rev. James Rainey, a former loved and respected pastor, Sheldon Norton, the originator of "Old Home Day" and to Mrs. Laura Loomis, expressing our sorrow that they were unable to be present, and tendering our good wishes for the future; also to Rev. George S. Wendell and Mrs. Wendell, with our sympathy in the trials they are enduring in the severe illness of their daughter.

The present officers were re-elected: E. M. Peck, president; Wm. P. [sic] Rude, vice president; Arthur Curtis and W. P. [sic] Rude for Clinton church; G. H. Knapp and George Gaylord, Aldenville church; E. H. Ledyard and G. H. Gaylord, Maple Grove; Claude Stanton, South Clinton, M. H. Gager and M. A. Loomis, Waymart church, for committee of general work of the organization.

Rev. James Pope, pastor of South Clinton Baptist church, spoke of the sterling qualities possessed by the early settlers, and the loving memory in which they should and are held. Numerous recitations by Mrs. Margaret Remsen Rude were very pleasant reminders of former favors she has rendered. Rev. Frank A. Stanton, pastor of the Berean Baptist church of Carbondale, gave an address, especially emphasizing the necessity of being loyal and obedient to the laws of a country that has done so much for the uplift of the whole world. A couple of recitations by Emmons L. Peck were very pleasing.

The president had an old tin lantern, round and pointed at the top, full of punched holes, to let out the dim light of a "tallow dip," which is owned by Sheldon Norton. He also read the composition, "The old Tin Lantern, Battered, Rusty and Worn," written by Mr. Norton, which illustrated the place it had in the early days, when but little light was had. One of the most pleasing meetings in memory of the early settlers of Clinton was closed by prayer and benediction by Rev. Mr. Stanton.

The record book of the Secretary of the Pioneer Days, Lois T. (Norton) Curtis, contains a handwritten account of the 1922 Pioneer Day celebration on Monday, September 4, 1922. Inasmuch as that handwritten account of the 1922 Pioneer Day celebration was used by Lois T. (Norton) Curtis in preparing the newspaper account of the 1922 celebration that is given above, we will not present here a typescript of the minutes for 1922, the first sentence of which reads: "The Fifth annual 'Pioneer Day' was observed Monday Sept. 4 - 1922 at the Clinton Center Baptist Church with a good attendance."

The John end Elizabeth (Crittenden) Griswold Naturel Flint Conglomerate Stone in Clinton Center Baptist Church Cemetery: A Chronology

August 16, 1911

"A motion was made and carried that an inscription be pleced on the tomb of John Griswold showing that he was a Revolutionary soldier. This our president volunteered to do."
Minutes of the Griswold Reunion 1911

August 20, 1919

"Motion made and carried that the reunion appoint a committee to erect a monument in memory of John Griswold to be dedicated Labor Day 1920...
Committee for obtaining the monument for John Griswold
Fred Griswold
F. H. Curtis, Jr.
Mrs. W. E. Rude"
Minutes of the Griswold Reunion 1919

August 18, 1920

"Moved end cerried that a monument be procured and dedicated Labor Day Sept 6 1920 to the memory of John Griswold a Revolutionary War veteren.
The committee to obtein the monument to be: F. C. Griswold, F. M. Curtis, Jr., W. E. Rude, F. M. Curtis, F. E. Loomis, L. M. Arnold."
Minutes of the Griswold Reunion 1920

August 17, 1921

"The monument committee reported the monument secured and erected but tablet neither secured nor on the monument. Treasurer of com. reported $50 collected for tablet on monument.
Motion made and cerried that the same committee obtain the tablet end have it placed on the monument without delay."
Minutes of the Griswold Reunion 1921

August 16, 1922

"Monument Committee raported the tablet for the monument on its way and plans were made for heving it placed on monument by Labor Dey when fitting exercises would be held."
Minutes of the Griswold Reunion 1922

John Griswold died on October 16, 1843, at the age of 89. Elizabeth Crittenden died on September 14, 1851, at the age of 90. Both are interred in Clinton Center Baptist Church Cemetery. Their graves are marked by two stones:

1. a natural flint conglomerate stone from the Moosic Mountain west of the Clinton Center Baptist Church, standing on a concrete foundation, to which is attached a bronze plaque with the following inscription:

   J O H N G R I S W O L D

   A REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER

   1777

   BORN 1754 – DIED 1843

   E L I Z A B E T H C R I T T E N D E N

   HIS WIFE

   BORN 1761 – DIED 1851

   ERECTED BY THEIR DESCENDENTS

   1920

2. a stone slab lying flat in the ground in front of the natural flint conglomerate stone marking the graves of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden; this stone slab is inscribed as follows:

   JOHN GRISWOLD,

   Died

   Oct. 16, 1843,

   Æ. 89 y'rs.

   ELIZABETH,

   Wife of

   JOHN GRISWOLD,

   Died

   Sept. 14, 1851,

   Æ. 90 y'rs.

September 4, 1922

The Griswold Monument, with bronze plaque attached, is officially dedicated at Clinton Center's Pioneer Day, September 4, 1922. The following notice about that Pioneer Day celebration was published in The Wayne Independent:

CLINTON CENTER'S PIONEER DAY

The Pioneer or "Old Home Day" was observed as usual at the Clinton Baptist church with a good attendance. While it was rainy in the morning, it cleared and was beautiful sunshiny weather to gladden the large number present.

The fine dinner served by the ladies of the church was the greatest attraction from twelve o'clock, until all were supplied.

The first event of the day was the dedication of a newly erected conglomerate stone monument with a bronze tablet, in memory of John Griswold, a Revolutionary soldier, and ancestor of the Griswold families of Clinton. A very suitable address was given by George Curtis, whose mother, Mrs. Louise Griswold Curtis, was a granddaughter of John Griswold. Mr. Curtis dwelt on the intense loyalty and patriotism of the American soldier, which not only made it possible for our country to obtain its independence in 1776, but in the several wars, 1812, Mexican, the Rebellion, Spanish-American and the so recent world contest, has been so efficient in support of the principles of freedom, that we are renowned as "the land of the free and the home of the brave."

From the cemetery, repairing to the church, exercises were interspersed by choir singing, under the enthusiastic leadership of Arthur Curtis, which always adds so much to the pleasure of the celebration. An address of welcome was given by Rev. F. A. Childs, pastor of the Aldenville and Clinton Baptist churches. The president referred to those who have passed on since the last meeting, especially, Myron Norton, who has been one of the most active members of the organization. Singing, Shall We Meet at the River?

Resolutions were passed that expressions of regret be sent to Rev. James Rainey, a former loved and respected pastor, Sheldon Norton, the originator of "Old Home Day" and to Mrs. Laura Loomis, expressing our sorrow that they were unable to be present, and tendering our good wishes for the future; also to Rev. George S. Wendell and Mrs. Wendell, with our sympathy in the trials they are enduring in the severe illness of their daughter.

The present officers were re-elected: E. M. Peck, president; Wm. P. Rude [should read "Wm. E. Rude"], vice president, Arthur Curtis and W. P. [sic] Rude for Clinton church; G. H. Knapp and George Gaylord, Aldenville church; E. H. Ledyard and G. H. Gaylord, Maple Grove; Claude Stanton, South Clinton, M. H. Gager and M. A. Loomis, Waymart church, for committee of general work of the organization.

Rev. James Pope, pastor of the South Clinton Baptist church, spoke of the starling qualities possessed by the early settlers, and the loving memory in which they should and are held. Numerous recitations by Mrs. Margaret Remsen Rude were very pleasant reminders of former favors she has rendered. Rev. Frank A. Stanton, pastor of the Berean Baptist church of Carbondale, gave an address, especially emphasizing the necessity of being loyal and obedient to the laws of a country that has done so much for the uplift of the whole world. A couple of recitations by Emmons L. Peck were very pleasing.

The president had an old tin lantern, round and pointed at the top, full of punched holes, to let out the dim light of a "tallow dip," which is owned by Sheldon Norton. He also read the composition, "The Old Tin Lantern, Battered, Rusty and Worn," written by Mr. Norton, which illustrated the place it had in the early days, when but little light was had. One of the most pleasing meetings in memory of the early settlers of Clinton was closed by prayer and benediction by Rev. Mr. Stanton.

Raproduced on this and tha following page ere the four axtent stanzas of a text thet was written by Augusta Curtis end read by har at the unveiling of the John Griswold/Elizebeth Crittan-dan conglomereta stone in Clinton Canter Beptist Church Cemetery in 1920. A copy of these four stanzas was given to Donald W. Powell and S. Robart Powell on 07-18-1982.

(?)

In the midnight air he heard a
voice loud & clear
It was none other than the famous
Paul Revere
Wake up men & boys Come on to
your country's call
The British are marching from town
Come on. Come All

— — — (5) — — —

What! Did my John to that
clarion call give heed?
Sure, He went His country was in
peril and need
While patiently in Lucretia's chair
I did sit
Patched the old ragged breeches
and the socks did knit,

(7)

Now I'm getting old still I'm
glad John fought for freedom
For you know & they know & I know
we beat em
And as I quietly sit in this old
arm chair
And think of John's great big
stone monument out there,

(8)

First hard cemented conglomerate
millstone rock,
Which verily characterizes
the old stock
I think my great great great
grandchildren around me here
Can also fight the battles of life
without fear
And build for themselves monuments
of character
That will live right now and in the great
hereafter.

PIONEER DAY: SEPTEMBER 3, 1923

Contained in the very comprehensive history of the Rude end Remsen families of Clinton Township, Wayne County, compiled by Marjorie Angeline (Rude) Cook in 1980-1981, is a copy of e newspaper clipping--probably from The Wayne Independent--entitled "CLINTON CENTRE OLD HOME DAY," about the Pioneer Day celebration that took place in Clinton Township on September 3, 1923. The text of that newspaper account is as follows:

CLINTON CENTRE OLD HOME DAY

The "Old Pioneer and Home Day" was observed at the Clinton Baptist church on Sept. 3rd, with a large attendance. The ladies served dinner to nearly three hundred. The choir under the leadership of Arthur Curtis, added to the pleasure of the occasion by their singing and instrumental music.

Rev. William F. Shoup, pastor of the Clinton and Aldenville Baptist churches, opened the services by preyer. The president spoke as to tha great loss sustained by the passing away since our last meeting of Sheldon horton on the 27th of Februery. He was the one who sterted the plan of holding e day in remembrance of the Pioneers also in having e monument erected with the names of the eerly femilies and the early pastors of the Clinton church on e bronze plete, to perpetuate their memories. Nothing can have been better for that end, than a yearly gathering as has been held since its inauguration on Aug. 27, 1915.

He had some fine enlarged pictures of Deecon Rufus Grennell and his wife, Aunt Harriet, who was his grendmother, and his father, E. K. Norton and wife, which were, as per his request, presented to the Clinton church by E. M. Peck. He spoke of the memories of their efficient Christian service, freely given, for many years, and expressing the wish thet looking in their faces might be an inspiration for faithful work on the part of those who are responsible for the success of the cause.

A suitable response and ecceptance was made on behalf of the church by W. E. Rude.

Rev. W. K. Norton, pastor of the Presbyterien church et Honesdele, was the speeker of tho dey, and well he fulfilled the task with a thrilling address, on the subject of our forefethers, end the ceuses that led to Amarice becoming a free nation. He emphasized the teachings of the Bible es the mainstay of our republic. The talk was spiced with wit, making it very entertaining and was listened to with close attention.

Mrs. Margaret Remsen Rude gave some delightful recitations that were very much enjoyed. Rev. W. A. McKensie, a former pastor, gave a very interesting talk, expressing his pleasure in being present, and the opportunity to meet so many former friends. The report of the secretary was read and the present officers were re-elected as follows: E. M. Peck of Carbondale, president; W. E. Rude, vice president; Mrs. Lois Curtis, secretary.

The secretary was instructed to send our good wishes to Rev. James Rainey and Mrs. Laura Loomis, who are not able to be present, and extend our sympathy to Mrs. Edith Yerrington in the loss of her father, who was the loved friend of our association, Sheldon Norton.

It has been the custom to give the history of some of the early families, at the meeting, and this year the Gaylord family records as far as could be made out was read as follows:

"The Gaylords of Wayne county were descendants of the Gaillords of Normandy, France. The meaning of the name was of Gallic or Spanish origin, signifying a merry or pleasant companion, and the change into English still is in harmony, as gay lord seems to fit the general character of many of those bearing the present name. Members of the family removed from the north of France to the west of England, and their children came to Connecticut, from thence into the various states of our Union. They were Protestants in France, and left there on account of religious difficulties, and came to America seeking freedom to worship God in accordance with the dictates of their own conscience. This was about 1630.

The following from a history by William Gaillard a number of years ago, gives as good a sketch of the family of the ancestors of those who are residents in Clinton and vicinity as can be found. Walter, third son of William of Dorchester, England, born about 1622, came with his father in 1630 and settled in Windsor, Connecticut. He married Mary Stebbins. Their son Joseph died about 1742, his son Joseph had a son named Timothy who married Prudence Roys; their son married Sarah Norton in 1765. Their second son, Amasa, married Miss M. Austen. He was the grandfather Gaylord who came to Clinton about 1812. His children were Melissa, Amasa, Harriet, Giles and Carma. No record of Melissa can be found.

The children of Amasa were: Harlow, married Marietta Case; Sarah, married Mr. Burdick; Matilda, married Charles Arnold and Mr. Bridge; Rachael, married Horton Peck; Susan, married Lemual Stone; Mariah, David, Henry, Lucian. Harriet married Virgil Grinnell. Their children were: Helen, married Nathan Griswold; Ann, Myron, married Mattie Bridge; Emalinda, married Albert R. Peck; Giles, married Joanna Peck; both have passed away. Their descendants are as follows: Milo, married Elizabeth Arnold, children. Antoinette, Addie, Charles and Nora; Antoinette, married E. C. Terrell, children Effie, Alice, Edith, Ray, Elma, Maud, Ruth, Madalina, Given and Edwin; Frederick M., married Margaret Buckland, children Rena B. and George G.; Henry Curtis, married Ruth A. Turner; Remus M., married Mary A. Goodell, children Blanche G.; Lewis P., married Eleanor Ward, children, Elizabeth P., Joanna, Giles A., and Luella; Eleanor E., married Judson J. Curtis, children Grace H. and John Judson; W. A. married Augusta C. Butler, children Hattie B., Katharine J. and Albert B.; Helen, married Charles H. Gaylord of Cortland, N.Y.

PIONEER DAY: SEPTEMBER 1, 1924

Among the historical documents collected by Lois T. (Norton) Curtis is a two-page typed text entitled "Pioneers hear tribute to Peck." That text is an account of the Pioneer Day celebration of September 1, 1924. It is not certain whether the text "Pioneers hear tribute to Peck" is a typed copy of a newspaper account or a typed copy of the minutes for 1924. Whatever the case, it is from a xerographic copy of that two-page typed text that S. Robert Powell typed the copy that is given below.

3504.64

Pioneers hear tribute to Peck.

The seventh annual Old Pioneer and Home Day was observed at the Clinton Baptist church, Sept. 1, with a good attendance. The choir sang several selections. Rev. William F. Shoup, paster of the Clinton and Aldenville Baptist churches offered prayer, and gave the address of welcome which was full of wit and humor. The vice president, W. E. Rude, spoke as to the great loss sustained by the passing away since our last meeting of E.[arl] M.[alville] Peck, in November. A tribute was read by Mrs. Rena Remsen, written by Mr. Knapp, but on account of the illness of Mr. Matthews, his son-in-law, he was unable to be with us. A tribute to the memory of Earl Melville Peck, son of Reuben Peck and Sally Ann King [who] was born in Clinton township, on what is known as the Peck place, June 24th, 1838, and entered into rest Nov. 19, 1923, at his home in Carbondale. Early in 1855 he was baptized at Aldenville by Rev. Newell Callender who was then holding evangelistic meetings at that place. In 1866 he was united in marriage to Emeline, eldest daughter of Hiram Ledyard and Lucinda Rude of Pleasant Mount township. To this union was born one child, Emmons L. Peck. While I feel it a privilege and an honor to give a brief tribute to this most worthy brother, I am reminded at the beginning of the unlimited field of activity I have to cover and my lack of ability to at all adequately satisfy all claims. If there is ever a time when we realize the need of freedom of speech and a good command of our language it is indeed upon occasions like this, when we wish to dwell upon the good qualities of a friend or emulate the deeds of a brother. Since Brother Peck and my mother were about of an age and children in the same locality, I first came to know him through her. Because of his abiding interest in the Aldenville Baptist church, the Aldenville cemetery, and the Wayne Baptist association some correspondence passed between

them et verious times and in this way I early learned of his deep sympathy with matters pertaining to organizing. In so fer as I know he never failed to respond to eny need of theirs if it was brought to his attention. He was e faithful attendant at the sessions of the Wayne Association and its prosperity was near to his heert. Ha usually participated in the discussions end his remarks were those of a well balanced mind. Deacon Peck at tha time of his death was one of the two surviving charter members of the Aldenville church and he always retained his interest in its welfare, and at diffarent times after becoming e member of the Barean church at Carbondale his check came over the Moosic for the support of his first church. We always felt that we had a staunch friend in deacon Peck. Two years ago when in need of a piano I wrote him that we were raising the funds by subscription and the next mail brought a check for twenty-five dollars. Whan tha Aldenville Cemetery association was formed Brother Peck was elected a director and continued in thet office until his death. The Peck lot through his cere has always been en example of neatness end interest and he contributed regularly to the general fund for the upkeep of the cemetery. At the period of the Civil Wer he entered the employ of the D. & H. company et Carbondale end continued in that position for over sixty yeers. This position was one of large responsibility end his fidelity to his employers is provan by his long service. Mr. Peck was e recognized leader in business circles, was director and president of the Pioneer Dime bank at the tiwe of his death. One of the enterprises nearest to his haart was Keystone Academy. Ha sarved many years as its secretary end treasurer. Ha clung to his abiding faith in its valua to the denomination during its years of adversity and they were not few. Instead on its maintanence when the other trustees wera discouraged and advised closing the doors. He gave liberally in time and money for its support and rajoiced during its prosperity. For a half century he was most prominent in the affairs of the Berean Baptist church of Carbondale and by his good judgment assisted in carring it over some of the critical points in its history. In conjunction with the lete Sheldon Morton he wes the promoter of Pioneer Day which we are now observing end wes its continuous president. He seemed to realize as few do the debt we owe to our forefethers and was always reedy to emulete their deeds of brevary and righteousness. To

recount their hardships and to praise their sturdy charactars. His mind was replete with anecdotas of their lives and sympathy with thair trials. He likad to exhibit the crude implements thay used and compare them with tha improved implements of modern times. Littla did we think when he presided a year ago that his mantle would so soon fall on anothar. Bro. Peck was never a member of society "so called," but lovad the companionship of good people, sought their acquaintance and retained their friendship. We oftan mourn the loss of some talanted young person because of the good we believed they could if spared hava accomplished, but this could not apply to our brother. Spared to the ripe age of eighty-six it requiras several volumes to record the activities of his tireless life. But few persons have been granted such broad opportunities for fellow service and the means with which to embrace them in connaction with an unselfish character and a broad-minded vision. To daacon Peck the needs of the church its departments of work the school, lagitimate business, his home, wara a challenge to his noble character and readily responded to. His home was noted for its simplicity completeness and hospitality. Alike as husbard and father his life was above reproach. Like the apostla Paul, ha could well say, "I hava fought a good fight. I finished my course, have kept up for me a crown of righteousness which is Christ the Lord." Since his passing, ministars, laymen, trustees, directors and journalists hava vied with each other in eulogistic phrases, but I am persuaded that if we consider Deacon Peck's lifa worthy as an example he would not have us spend our time in idle repetition of his manifold deeds, but what would plaase him most would be to feel that he had been an inspiration, drawing man to higher and batter livas. In passing I would just lika to pictura him visiting with the saints in glory, who have gona before and whom we have loved long since and lost awhile and in closing may I not say in the words of the poat. Lives of great men all remind us that we too daparting mey leave behind us, footprints in tha sands of time.

A suitable response was made on behalf of the church by Mr. Rude and the secretary, Mrs. Hobart Curtis, was instructed to send a copy to Mrs. Peck and extend to her our sympathy.

It has been the custom to give tha history of some of the early families at tha meeting, and this year the history of the Stanton family was given by Mrs. Emma Geer.

Deacon Geo. Stanton of Carbondala gave a splendid address, filled with spice and wit, making it vary entertaining and was listenad to with close attention.

The Stanton brothers and sisters gava us sevaral fine vocal selections.

PIONEER DAY: 1925

See information under "PIONEER DAY: 1917."

3504.68

PIONEER DAY: SEPTEMBER 6, 1926

The record book of the Secretary of the Pioneer Days, Lois T. (Norton) Curtis, conteins the following account of the 1926 Pioneer Day celebretion:

Ninth Annuel Meeting 1926.

The Ninth annuel Meeting of Old Pioneer & Home Day was observed at the Clinton Center Baptist Church Sept. 6th 1926. Dinner was served et noon to e goodly number. Vice Pres. W. E. Rude celled the meeting together. The choir seng several selections - Preyer followed by our pastor Rev. C. K. Shoup. Minutes of last meeting read & epproved. An enteresting progrem was cerried out. Frenk Ledyard of Screnton was very pleesing & humurous with his talk & all enjoyed it. The eddress of the efternoon was given by Judge Geo. C. Teylor of Scranton. All who heerd him was much impressed by his address. The Loomis family history is to be given this year. Closed by Song & Benediction.

(Mrs) Lois N. Curtis Sec'y.

in 1980. Lois T. (Norton) Curtis graciously allowed the author and Donald W. Powell to borrow and make xerographic copies of a large quantity of historical documents in her collection. All of those documents were copied and returned by the Brothers Powell to Lois Curtis in 1980, and were in Lois Curtis' document archive at the time of her death on May 27, 1981. Among those documents are four typewritten pages of information about the Ledyard family, written by Mrs. Emaline (Ledyard) Pack, a typescript of which, by S. Robert Powell, is given below.

The Ledyard Family.

written and read by Mrs. Emeline Ledyard Pack, at Pleasant Mount, Pa. Pioneer Day at Clinton, Pa. Sept 2, 1926.

I wish to apologize for coming before you with records which may be of little interest to those outside the family of the subject of this sketch, - only the recent persistence of our President is responsible.

"Remove not the ancient landmarks which thy forfathers have set up." Deut. 19-14. and "Thou shalt not remove thy neighbors landmarks." Prov. 22-28.

Statistics are meagre, hence must rely largely on local traditions.

Robert Ledyard came to this country from England when a young man, coming as a stowaway, after the disagreeable experience of being compelled to swear allegiance to King George. The story is told that when a piece of money was placed in his hand, he turned his hand over, letting it fall to the ground with no pleasant words.

Upon reaching America, he joined the continental army, enlisting under Benedict Arnold, with whose traitorous doings the older generations are familiar. History tells us he asked for and obtained a command at West Point, then the most important fortress, which he offered to surrender to Sir Henry Clinton. The accidental capture of Major Andre, the British messenger, frustrated the scheme, and Arnold hastily escaped to a sloop of war and went into British service. His army was banished to the Plains of Abrem, near Quebec, till the close of the war when they were honorably discharged. Arnold was held in no high esteem in England and died in London lamenting his dastardly act. As a child some of our family remember well hearing our father tell the story as his father told it to him, and seeing the last pension money received, after his death, 'twas paid in silver dollers. No words could express grandfather's contempt for Arnold.

At the close of the revolution, Robert Ledyard settled in Connecticut, leter married Sereh Ann Cady of Brooklyn, Conn. A genuine Windhem county Connecticut woman. To them were born eight children, six sons end two deughters. In the fell of 1809 they ceme to Penns Woods, Pennsylvenia drewn by horses, with ell their worldly possessions loeded in e prerie schooner, with doubtless less conveniences, then those of modern date in which people from this region migreted to the far west seventy or eighty yeers ego, viz, - Iowe, Ill, Michigen and even Indiane and Ohio cen be included.

The emigrents destination was somewhere in the vicinity of Tunkhannock on the Susquehenne River, but cold weather coming on end money scerce they stopped et Uncle Levi Geers who hed previously come from the same locelity, his wife Aunt Vine Rude Geer, leter greet Aunt to the honoreble president Rude and also greet Aunt to a descendent of Robert Ledyard.

They remained there six weeks, when they moved into e log house on what was called the Solomon Sherwood's flats two end a half miles south eest of the Pleesent Mount village of todey. It has been releted by one who was there, that a cet could have been thrown through the chinks, - the boy was young, - we draw the curtain over the experience of that winter.

Leter they settled in what is known now es the extreme southern part of Mount Pleasent township, built a log house on the east side of the road, dug e well, and planted epple seeds brought from Connecticut. Some of the third generetion now living remember seeing the remains of the old house, the well, elways cerelessly covered into which mother feared some one might fell; also one kind of flowers in the gress thet we never sew eny where else, end current bushes.

In efter yeers, the youngest son Hirem, whom we will mention leter built the house ninety nine years ego which still stands on the western side of the road on e pleesent elavetion with e beautiful view.

The Ledyard femily consisted of six sons end two deughters, - the eldest deughter Clerisse married Thomas Dimock, end never ceme to Pennsylvenie. She died young, leaving two children. One son, Semuel, born in 1790 went aventuelly to Ohio, settling in the vicinity of Cleveland, hed ten children, - eight sons and two daughters, their descendents scettered throughout the west, one living thirty miles south of Clevelend who visited here twelve yeers ego. In a letter

received from him racantly, he says that he feals that he is nearly at tha and of his journay.

John born in 1794 was killed in the war of 1812 and was by tha side of Genaral Pike when ha fell at the battla of York. Ha left no descendants. Girden, the third son was killed by tha falling of a tree near the old homestead whan ha was eighteen years of aga. David born in 1795 settled in illinois, had two sons and two daughters who all livad to reach maturity, but a son and daughtar wera stricken and passed away in the prima of lifa. Luther born in 1794 sattled in Clinton Township about a mila south of the Ledyard homestead, had fiva children, all livad to grow up except Scott who was drowned at the aga of eighteen. The othar children married and had families of their own, attaining ovar four score years, ona reachad the age of ninaty. Mary married Peter Rider, had five children, three reaching maturity, married but left only one dascandant, a grandchild by the nama of Thomas. Hiram born in 1802 youngest of tha family of Robert Ledyard was but seven years old when tha family left Connacticut. He had less advantagas and mora privations than the others, soma of which might be rehearsed, but probably of no interest outside tha family, suffica it to say that he was a kind neighbor, a good citizen, a great reader, interasted in civic affairs, having served his country as commissioner being alected in 1846.

I remember whan a child hearing it remarked that Hiram Ledyard's word was a good as his bond; I wondered what a bond meant, will leave it to others whethar of any valua. Five of his childran reached maturity; one, Dan died in childhood, but two survive and they are prasent today. With one cousin near Clevaland, previously mentioned, but three of the third generation remain, all octogenarians.

The Ledyards cama of sturdy stock, sevaral living past the four score years; Hiram having lived till 97, retaining his mental faculties, including a remarkable memory till his last illnass which was short, passing away on Juna 15, 1899. In politics ha was a democrat, maintaining that tha democratic principles were tha true national principlas.

Of the mothers we have made no mention, so far; their anxieties their privations and their hardships together with the lonliness occasioned by the absence of friends with whom it was more difficult to communicate than if living at the present time. Our grandmother was a Baptist, and her well worn bible which is still in existance is a mute testimonial of the comfort and consolation she derived from God's word in her hours of lonliness and privation.

If time can be allowed we would like in extenuation to mention a neighbor who was highly prized, by the name of Chalker. The father was called Captain Charles Chalker. This family consisted of Father, Mother and three children, and came from Guilford Conn. a few years later. and were neighbors with all the word neighbor implies. With their demise the name became extinct, as no descendants remain. Another family by the name of Kingsbury came from Brooklyn Conn. and settled in the neighborhood, were very helpful in many ways, being exceedingly industrious, and of quite an inventive nature, one remains, a member of this church, or Maple Grove.

Ten years ago two of Hiram Ledyard's descendants went by automobile to Windham county Connecticut the place from which our ancestors migrated. It was a town of small pretentions about thirty miles from Providence, R.I. seemingly without much change for many years, owing to a railroad being put through, skipping the town, with the passenger station about four miles distant. Vestiges of its prosperity remain in the way of church buildings Congregational, Unitarian, Baptist and Episcopal, but the congregations are lacking. Attended Unitarian in the morning, not more than forty being present, heard a sermon on Mary Eddy. The Episcopal minister called in the afternoon and invited us to his church. Went there in the evening, 19 present including the choir; services kept up by endowment, the original place of worship a mile and a half from the town, the endowment was for that church, but the town decreased in population a more central location seemed advisable so a smaller building was put up, and the old church abandoned, save a service held there once a year, either Thanksgiving or Christmas to hold the endowment. We stopped at the Putnam house, the only place of entertainment in the town, and formerly the home of General Putnam of revolutionary fame. He was born in Danvers Mass. in 1718 then a part of Salem. The building has been enlarged and is kept open during the summer only for summer boarders.

On Putnam Green near the house Old Put sits enthroned upon bronze and granite, said to be the finest equestrian statue in the world. Preparedness, vim and energy are typified in every line of countenance and pose. He it was who fought the French and Indians along the Canadian border, left his plow for Lexington, fought at Bunker Hill, was one of the four Major Generals of the revolution and defended New York and Philadelphia. In 1739 he moved to Pomfret Conn. where he became a successful farmer and wool grower. When the port of Boston was closed because of the Boston Tea Party, Putnam drove a flock of sheep from the Parish of Brooklyn to Boston to help feed the people. The farmers had long suffered from the depredations of a she wolf and her whelps, and made fruitless efforts to drive her from the neighborhood, which was new and unsettled. Her home was in a cavern, and though brush, straw, and sulphur had been used she still terrorized the community. One dark night at midnight Putnam entered her cavern by a narrow opening, with a torch in one hand, and a musket in the other, and shot her as she was in the act of springing at his throat, and pulled her out by the ears. We will pass over the miraculous escapes he passed through in his life, which can only be accounted for by acknowledging that a higher power protected him to aid us in bringing independence to our Country. In April 1775, tidings of the Battle of Lexington reached him and he left his plow in the field, turned his oxen loose, sent word to his wife Hanna, mounted one of his horses, and started for Cambridge, a distance of 68 miles, making the trip in twenty four hours. He was made Brigidier General. He came to Hartford raised a regiment, and returning to Boston took command at the Battle of Bunker Hill. On the Monument at that place we found the name of our maternal great great grandfather, William O'Brien, a protestant, born on the high seas, according to the family records. The daring exploits and escapes of Israel Putnam seem almost without parallel, and would be of great interest to readers of the present day. On a visit to his home in 1778 he had a stroke of paralysis which put an end to his active military career, and he died in Brooklyn Conn May 19, 1790 at the age of 73.

What is to be learned from these experiences of our ancestors? Also in laying aside our daily tasks one day in the year to keep them in remembrance, and encourage in the younger generation a spirit of respect for our forefathers, spreading the mantle of charity over their failures and emulating their vir-

tues. A needful lesson is to bear in mind the words of the hymn - "Only remembered by what we have done" and to SERVE OTHERS, a quality to be cultivated.

A story was told recently in public of a lady who spent her life in devotion and sacrifice to others; she wore a locket, the under side of which she would never let any one see. After she passed to her reward, it was found to bear the inscription, "OTHERS"

Respectfully,

Emeline Ledyard Peck.

PIONEER DAY: SEPTEMBER 5, 1927

Grendison Loomis gave a history of the Loomis family; Flora (Loomis) Brown gave a history of the Reuben Loomis family; Mrs. Augusta Monroe Westgate geve e history of the Aaron Loomis family.

The following account of the 1927 Pioneer Day Celebration is given on pages 9-10 of Edna Loomis Loomis' 1955 book, Ancestry of Ora Loomis Russell [and] Edna Loomis Loomis and Descendants of Ora Loomis Russell:

A COPY OF A PAPER PREPARED AND READ BY FLORA LOOMIS BROWN ON PIONEER DAY AT CLINTON, PA., 1927

"The tenth annual meeting of the Pioneer Day was observed at the Clinton Center Baptist Church, Monday, September 5, 1927. The ladies aid served dinner------- Each year some pioneer family history is given. Grandison Loomis, aged 79, related the early Loomis family stating they took up their duties in this country in 1638. Mrs. Augusta Monroe Westgate, aged 84, told of the hardships and pleasant times the early pioneers had and gave a fine report of the Aaron Loomis family, her grandfather. Mrs. Westgate is a daughter of Urula Loomis Monroe who lived to be 99 years old.

Mrs. Flora Loomis Brown gave the Reuben Loomis history. It follows:

REUBEN LOOMIS FAMILY HISTORY

"In 1816, Reuben Loomis left Litchfield County, Connecticut, for the wilds of Pennsylvania, with his wife who was Miss Sallie Westlin. He made his home near the present Bartholomew farm in Pleasant Mt. Township. They were the parents of seven children: Erastus W., who married Mehitabel Muzzey; Olivar H., who as a young man went to Honesdale, and worked in a shoe store. There he was married but died soon after his marriage with what now would be called acute appendicitis; Daniel went West and married and was lost trace of by the family; Hiram Pease married Laura Griswold; Marietta died while yet a young woman; Lucretia became the wife of Renessalear Stephenson of Peckville.

"Erastus and his wife made their home on the farm just north of the Church. He was a man of fiery temperament, yet penitent of his fault. He was extravagant in his tastes, nothing but the very best being good enough. I am told that for many years he carried a fine gold watch which he prized very much, so that he always kept it wrapped in red Flannel when carrying it. Then when he wished to know the time of day he would walk through two or three rooms to look at a clock rather than go to the trouble of unwrapping the watch. He and his wife were very good singers

and both sang in the choir, he being the chorister for many years. After the death of his wife, he made his home among his friends throughout the neighborhood, some of them being Ensign McMullen, Kirk Gaylord, and Henry Curtis, and later with his brother, Hiram, where he died at the age of 84.

"Hiram as a young man, earned his livelihood in driving oxen and working in the lumber woods. Shortly after his marriage, they became owners of a farm in Clinton. They were parents of four children: Theron Orsemus; Oliver G.; Helen A.; and Francis Earl. He operated his farm for several years then went with his wife and two sons, Theron and Earl, (The children Oliver and Helen having died in early childhood) he moved to Delaware where he was engaged in the mercantile business. Several years later, he returned to Carbondale where for one and one-half years he engaged in the same business. Removing his business interests to Aldenville, Wayne County, he continued merchandising at that place for five years. During his stay in Aldenville, his son Theron worked the farm with Erastus as his housekeeper, he being a splendid housekeeper as he always preferred women's work and sewing to manual labor. I am told he always made his own shirts and pieced a number of bed quilts. Hiram then returned with his family to his Clinton Center farm where they erected a fine new residence and there he continued to make his home. He never sought public favor but capably filled township offices. He was closely affiliated with the church and had its interests at heart, holding the office of Deacon at his death which occurred in his eightieth year.

"Lucretia Loomis for some time after her marriage to Rensselar Stephenson, made her home near Hankins Pond, later removing to Peckville where her two daughters, Mrs. Ann Stephenson Belknap, and Mrs. Eliza Stephenson Tuthill still reside. The son, George, now resides in Seattle, Washington.

"Theron and Earl Loomis as young men formed a partnership in the lumbering business erecting a sawmill to further their interest. The partnership was finally dissolved, Theron going to Carbondale to make his home, and Earl remaining on the father's farm which he conducted and also continued to run a sawmill. Francis Earl Loomis married Mary Paynter. To this union the following children were born: Harbert, Flora, Russell, Nettie, Laura, Floyd, Raymond, and Nelson. Earl Loomis died in 1921, at his home in Clinton.

"Theron Loomis married Emma Squire. Two daughters were born to this happy couple: Ora and Edna. Theron Loomis died several years ago."

PIONEER DAY: SEPTEMBER 3, 1928

Among the historical documents collected by Lois T. (Norton) Curtis is e newspeper clipping entitled "Pioneer Day Calls Good Crowd," which was published in The Wayne Independent. Written in pencil at the top of this clipping is the date, "Sept 3, 1928," which is the date on which Pioneer Day was celebrated in that year. It is from a xerographic copy of tha clipping that was owned by Lois Curtis that S. Robert Powell typed the copy that is given below.

Pioneer Day Calls Good Crowd

For a number of years "Pioneer" day has been successfully conducted at the Clinton Center Baptist church. One of the moving spirits in this uniqua and delightful observance was the lata E. M. Peck. His widow was again present this year end is deeply interested in every feature of the program. It was rainy on Monday in the morning, but in spite of the threatening weather there was a large attandance to partake of the bountiful dinner which the ladies had provided in the dining room of the church. As thay have done before they served e delightful menu to those who came to heve pert in the exercises. A nominel charge is made to defrey expenses and the large patronage each year shows how successful they have been in this part of the dey's features.

Clinton township wes settled over a hundred years ago by natives of New England many of whom drove their ox teams thru the woods from Connecticut and Massechusetts. They took up lands, built for themselves homes, reared their families, established their churches and schools and became leading citizens of Wayne county. They were mostly Baptists by early treining and in their surroundings carried out the treining of their femily history. As a consequence there is a church at Clinton Center, South Clinton, one in the northern part of the township and ona at Aldenville, of that denominetion. The edifice in which this program is cerried out reminds one of the New England architecture such as one finds today in the rurel sections of Connecticut and Massachusetts, built end occupied by Congregationalists or Beptists.

A delightful feature and an impressive part of the program is a custom which they have had for a number of years on Pioneer day is reading the history of one of the pioneer families as part of the exercises. This year it was the Arnold family, read by one of the members whose name we did not catch. [Written in pencil on this clipping at this point is the name, "Claude," i. e., it was Claude Arnold who read the Arnold family history.] It was carefully prepared and showed the vigor of those early settlers existing in their descendants, many of whom live in Wayne county and others have moved beyond its borders and are making their successful way in the agricultural, business and industrial pursuits.

Among the attendants both around the dinner table and at the service in the auditorium were those who had come from far and near. This program is carried out each Labor day.

W. E. Rude, active in the life of the church, presided, and prayer was offered by one of the deacons of the church, Mr. Perham. Mr. Curtis had charge of the music as usual and it was inspiring as patriotic and devotional hymns were sung. A violin solo added to the interest also.

The activity of the society has been considerable this last year in behalf of the cemetery association. A plan is now inaugureted by which $2 a year takes care of a plot, and $50 endowment left to the incorporation guarantees the perpetual care of the plot. The editor of this paper was the speaker of the day and the address was appropriate along the lines of lessons from the lives of the pioneers, with present day application of each one's duty to his home, to his church and to his nation. Cashier L. A. Howell of Honesdale National Bank was with Mr. Pennell and Mr. Rude courtesly called upon him for a few remarks which were responded to with appropriateness, impressiveness and good will.

After the exercises many lingered for a considerable time renewing acquaintances, greeting old-time friends, planning for the future of the observance and making the day another delightful experience in the history of Pioneer observance which bids fair to go down thru the generations as both helpful and inspiring. "Honor thy father and thy mother" becomes a part of the attendants habits.

PIONEER DAY: SEPTEMBER 2, 1929

Among the historical documents collected by Lois T. (Norton) Curtis is e newspaper clipping entitled "Pioneer Day At Clinton Centre," which was published in The Wayne Independent on a Saturday following the Pioneer Day celebration of September 2, 1929, probably the issue of The Wayne Independent that was published on September 7, 1929. It is from a xerographic copy of that newspaper clipping that S. Robert Powell typed the copy that is given below. Written in pencil on the top of this clipping is "1929."

Pioneer Day At Clinton Centre

Pioneer Day program is held each Labor Day at Clinton Centre Baptist church. It has come to be an important annual event. Old time residents and settlers and their descendants gather for a good time and renew old acqueintances and meeting old friends. This yeer they are there from the state of Washington, Mississippi, New York, New Jersey and Massechusetts. About 200 partook of the bountiful dinner provided by the Cemetery Association and Ladies Aid society of the church.

At two o'clock all gathered in the church for the entertainment. Rev. Mrs. Bush geve the opening prayer. William Rude, the president, called on the choir led by Arthur Curtis end America was sung. The minutes of the lest meeting; of Labor Day 1928 were read by Mrs. Hobart Curtis, secretary. The president then announced there would be e song by the Terrel brothers. Two sons of Ed. Terrel, aged 8 and 10 years, ceme to the platform and sang O Susanne, Don't Cry for Me, with voices clear as e bell and every word distinctly spoken. For an encore they sang "All Alone in the Moonlight."

Ruth Merwin, grenddeughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bunting then read the history of the Bunting family. Then the song, Faith is the Victory.

Master Willie Bartholomay recited Lincoln's Gettysburg address. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtis end is only 5 years old, but every word was distinctly spoken, and emphasis given to the out-standing words and sentences. It could not have been better recited by e senior, of high school. Miss Norvell Curtis then sang The Bells of St. Marys in e very ecceptable manner.

The principal spaeker of the day was Prof. Dunseith of The Technical high school of Scranton. He geve e vision of the early settlers on their wey from their homes to the plece in the wilderness that they chose for their homes, and of the hardships they endured.

The president then called upon Oscar Norton of Mississippi, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Norton, who compared our beautiful hills and valleys to the low flat country. He lives very close to the levees that are their only protection from the overflow of the Mississippi river. He was proud that he was the descendant of such fine pioneer stock.

He was followed by Wm. Patey, son of Rev. Mr. Patey and Mrs. Amanda Curtis Patey, of Washington. He wondered why the pioneers wanted to go so far away from their homes and why his parents moved so far away from all their friends and relatives.

The meeting closed by singing The Sweet By and By, and benediction by Rev. Mrs. Bush.—K.R.

The record book of the Secretary of the Pioneer Days, Lois T. (Norton) Curtis, contains a handwritten account of the 1929 Pioneer Day celebration. Inasmuch as that handwritten account was used by Lois Curtis in preparing the newspaper account of the 1929 celebration that is given above, wa will not present here a typescript of the minutes for 1929, which, in the record book are entitled "Pioneer Day 1929."

PIONEER DAY: SEPTEMBER 1, 1930

The record book of the Secretary of the Pioneer Days, Lois T. (Norton) Curtis, contains the following account of the 1930 Pioneer Day celebration:

Sept 1 - 1930

The 13th Pioneer Day observed Sept 1 - 1930 at the Clinton Center Baptist Church. Pres. W. E. Rude called the meeting to gether at 2 o'clock - Opening Song "America" sung by audience with Mr & Mrs R. V. Stanton of Honesdale accompaniment Mrs. Stanton Piano Vance Griswold Violin Prayer by Rev. Singer - Welcome by W. E Rude - Minutes read & adopted - Duett - Frank & Earle Terrell Violin Solo by Mr Stanton History of Randell Family, By Ralph Randell - Song - Faith of Our Fathers Address Rev. M. O. Singer Song by Billie Bertholomay Voted to Send Mrs. E. M. Peck of Carbondale a Greeting. Closing Song I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord.

In 1980, Lois T. (Norton) Curtis graciously allowed the author and Donald W. Powell to borrow and make xerographic copies of a large quantity of historical documents in her collection. All of those documents were copied and returned by the Brothers Powell to Lois Curtis in 1980, and were in Lois Curtis' document archive at the time of her death on May 27, 1981. Among those documents are three handwritten pages of information about the Randall family, written by Edwin A. Randall. A typescript by S. Robert Powell of the three pages of Edwin A. Randall's text is given below.

Edwin Randall, the eldest of fourteen children of Thomas W. Randall and Ruth Stafford, was born near Oxford, N.Y. Dec. 23rd 1808.

The family moved to Masonville N. Y. in 1825, and at the age of 22 he camo to Wayne Co. Pa. where he resided untill his death on Thanksgiving Day Nov. 30 - 1882.

He worked in several saw-mills, one near Fortenia and another near the old Glass Factory.

He and Mr John Bunting at one time owned and operated a saw-mill and tannery a short distance below Aldenville.

He then bought a piece of land in the southern part of Clinton township, which was covered with heavy timber, built a mill and cleared up the land and spent the remainder of his life on the farm. He and his family were regular attendents at the Church services.

He was rather small in size and quite lame and found it rather difficult to climb into the high wagons then in use, so taking two 14 ft ash planks he made a wagon that he could easily get into. Later the planks were shortened, and, it is said that was the origin of the much used wagon, The Buck board. Jan. 10 -1844 he married Lydia Holcomb of Coventry N. Y. They having two sons, George E. and Ralph E. George E. was born Dec. 31, 1846 and died March 27 - 1927. In 1870 he married Emily Lewis and after a short stay in Carbondale, they moved to New Era Bradford Co where he spent his life as a carpenter having built many houses and barns in Bradford Co.

Three children were born to them.

1. Casper L who married Mame Jones and now lives at Sayre Pa. Their children ere Walter, Damon, Lillien end Joe all married.
2. Earnest who died in 1881
3. Jennie married George Marten and lives at New Albany They had a daughter who died in infancy. Ralph E. was born March 26 1850 and died Dec. 7 - 1927. Nov. 17 - 1874 he married Angie E. Loomis and lived et Waymart as a Blacksmith, going from there in 1886 to Forest City. His later years were spent in Carbondale. Four sons and a deughter were born to them.

   1. Edwin A married Eve C Arnold and lives in Scranton
   2. Susie A. married Leonard G Walker and lives in Elmira They heve nine children living, Core, Ralph, Earl, Hellen, Fae, Hilbert, Howard, Clerence, and Erma also e daughter who died in infancy
   3. Lewis R. who married Bertha Darrow and also lives in Elmira Their children are Ralph and Richard & Robert twins.
   4. Fred H end Frank E. twins Fred died at the age of 4 yeers.
   5. Frank married Lottie Burdick who died 1918 to them were born Fred and Billie He [Frenk] later married Hazel Brown and lives in Johnson City their children ere Hellen and Gordon.

At present the living decendents of Edwin Randall are 6 Grand Children 20 Great Grand Children and 17 Great Greet Grand Children

By Edwin A Randall

PIONEER DAY: SEPTEMBER 7, 1931

The record book of the Secretary of the Pioneer Days, Lois T. (Norton) Curtis, contains the following account of the 1931 Pioneer Day celebration:

The 14th Annual Meeting

Pioneer Day observed Sept 7 - 1931 at Clinton Center Baptist Church Meeting called to order by Pres. W. E. Rude - at 2 o'clock. Opening Song "I Love To Tell The Story" Prayer by Rev. Singer Song Love Divine All Love Excelling Address of Welcome Rev. Singer Quartette rendered a selection Piano Duett - Mrs. Henry Bartholomay & Son Billy History of Perham Family given by Geo. Perham. Address. Senator Barnes Returning us to Pauls Time as Pioneers & Pioneer Missionaries His general theme Hold To the clean Things of Life Closing Song "America" Benediction

NOTE:

On November 8-9-10,-1931, the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Clinton Center Baptist Church was celebrated — see herein, pp. 3699.12 — 3699.15.

PIONEER DAY: SEPTEMBER 5, 1932

The record book of the Secretary of the Pioneer Days, Lois T. (Norton) Curtis, contains the following account of the 15th Pioneer Day celebration, which was held in 1932:

15th

Sept. Annual Pioneer Song "The flag We Love The Best" Prayer - Rev Singer Welcome - Deacon W. E. Rude Speaking of the differences in travel from Washington's time to now. Reading of minutes - Song Mine Eyes Have Solo - "My Pickaninny Babe" By Marjorie Rude Piano Solo - Billy Bartholomay. Instrumental Music - Mrs. Keith Arnold - Sons Vincent Violin Bobbie Snare drum. Song Geo. Hauser "Open The Gates of the Temple" "A Son of The Desert Am I" Song - How Betsy Ross Made the Flag - Dorothy Curtis Recitation - Wilbur Curtis Remarks - A. H. Curtis. Quartette Song - Star Spangeled Banner Address By Dr. Fulton - Life of Washington.

PIONEER DAY: SEPTEMBER 4, 1933

The record book of the Secretary of the Pioneer Days, Lois T. (Norton) Curtis, conteins the following eccount of the 16th Pioneer Day celebretion on September 4, 1933:

Sept 4 1933

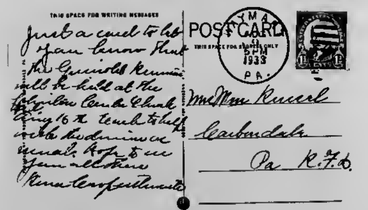
16th ennuel Pioneer dey was es usual observed in e very pleesent manner on Sept 4. Overture - Mr & Mrs J. V. Griswold Singing - Americe followed in prayer by Rev. Singer The Welcome was given by W. E. Rude The Quartette seng The Church By The Side of the Roed A mental picture e century ago was given by Mrs Verne Vercoe Medly of old Songs - Isabelle Remsen Recitation - Margaret Rude "The Courting" By James Russell Lowell Encore Song "We are Building Every Day" Wilbur Curtis Dwight Rude Remarks - Moses Squires - Reading - Augusta Curtis Address - Supt A. H. Howell A Century of Progress The Ladies Aid served dinner & [? proceeds] were Proceeds from dinner

2 / $32.74
16.74

L. H. Howell

Copy of the invitation to the Griswold Reunion in 1933 that Rena Cowperthwaite sent to Mrs. Wm. Russell:





THIS SPACE FOR WRITING MESSAGES

Just a card to let you know that the Griswold Reunion will be held at the [illegible] Country Club Aug 16th. Lunch to be [illegible] with the dinner as usual. Hope to see you all there
Rena Cowperthwaite

POST CARD

THIS SPACE FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Mr. Mrs. Russell
Carbondale
Pa R.F.D.

PIONEER DAY: SEPTEMBER 3, 1934

The record book of the Secretary of the Pioneer Days, Lois T. (Norton) Curtis, contains the following eccount of the 17th Pioneer Day celebration, which took place on September 3, 1934:

Sept 3 - The 17 ennuel 1934

Flowers Invocetion Rev. Singer Americe Singing The Church In The Wildwood. Greetings of Welcome by Rev Singer Solo - Geo Heuser "Open The Gates of the Temple" followed Mother Machree Recitation John Rude Song The Straight Line Club Eerl Terrell - Franklin S - Stuert Peul Cook Wilbur - John Griswold Russell & Calvin - John Rude Recitetion "The Master" Grece Westcott Song The Clock John Rude - Dorothy B - Margaret Rude Anne Mae Robinson - John Griswold - Calvin & Russell Arnold The Little Yellow Dog - Marjorie Rude Oration "The Velue of Charecter" - Dorothy Curtis. Solo - "Life's Railwey to Heaven" Rev Singer Remarks Mr Pennell Giving a tribute to the Pioneers Honesty in all things.

PIONEER DAY: SEPTEMBER 2, 1935

Among the historical documents collected by Lois T. (Norton) Curtis is a newspaper clipping entitled "Pioneer Day At Clinton Center," which was, in all probability, published in The Wayne Independent; Pioneer Day in 1935 was celebrated on September 2. It is from a xerographic copy of that newspaper clipping, at the top of which is written in pencil "1935," that S. Robert Powell typed the copy that is given below.

Pioneer Day At Clinton Center

(Contributed)

Twenty years ago through the instrumentality of Sheldon Norton and E. M. Peck of Carbondale, a conglomerate rock weighing about six tons was placed in the cemetery at Clinton Center and on that huge stone is a bronze tablet listing the names of the early settlers as well as the early members and pastors of the Clinton Center church.

And on that memorable day, about 400 people from the immediate vicinity and near-by towns, gathered to witness the unveiling and dedication of this monument. At the cemetery a brief history of the first settlers and the early ministers was given by the chairman, E. M. Peck. After repairing [to] the church auditorium Sheldon Norton gave an interesting and instructive address on his boyhood recollections of these pioneer settlers.

At his suggestion, it was voted to set apart a day each year for meeting to commemorate the early settlers. It has been subsequently celebrated on Labor Day for the last two decades.

From time to time as we have listened to the history of the different families, some have dated their ancestry back to Revolutionary soldiers, some to John and Priscilla Alden, and now as we were about to celebrate the Tercentenary of Roger Williams, we unearthed a lineage of his blood.

In 1918, Rev. George Stone (now deceased) a former resident of Clinton was here and gave the history of the West family. During his retirement from the ministry he has lived with his son in Hollywood, Calif. This last winter he spent half a day each week in the Historical Department of Genealogy in the Public Library at Los Angeles. And in his research found he was a descendant of Matthew West. Matthew West was banished from the Massachusetts Bay Colony and took refuge with Roger Williams in Rhode Island.

He was associated with Roger Williams in establishing the first Baptist Church in America as well as the first government on the basis of separation of Church and State.

It is interesting to note that the descendants of these two families of Clinton are neighbors living on partial tracts of the original Stone estate. Therefore, these neighbors can shake hands and congratulate themselves on their fraternal and notable ancestry.

It is indeed remarkable that so much history should cluster around so sparsely a settled country as Clinton Center.

While there are many descendants of these different ancestors lying in yonder cemetery there are still descendants living in the vicinities near by, who should accept the heritage of these vital principles so that our nation may ever remain a nation of democracy, whereby we can worship God according to the dictates of our own conscience.

The following is a program given on Labor Day in commemoration of Roger Williams: Song for assembling--"Come to The Church in The Wildwood," Bugle Call, Billy Evans. March and Salutations to the American Flag and to the Bible--by the children of the Bible Vacation School, conducted by Miss Lillian Westcott. Invocation, pastor, Rev. M. D. Singer; address of welcome, Violet Vercoe, a Daughter of American Revolution; song by George Heuser, a descendant of Roger Williams; song, Hurrah for the Red, White and Blue, by three little girls, Lillian Singer, Audrey Terrel and Virginia Rude, attired symbolizing the flag; Poetic History, by John Griswold, a son of American Revolution.

The Life of Roger Williams, written by Rev. Dr. Roger Williams of Greensburg, Pa. Rev. Mr. Williams supplied our pulpit during his summer vacation, while attending school at Bucknell about 35 years ago. The paper was read by Mrs. Hobart Curtis.

Song, It Floats for You and Me, by the choir; instrumental music, Billy Bartholomay, a son of the American Revolution; discussion, What Has the Life of Roger Williams Contributed to Our Nation, Politically, Socially and Religiously?

a. Politically, by Rev. Dr. Pugh, Waymart.
b. Socially, by Rev. M. D. Singer, Aldenville.
c. Religiously, by Rev. Dr. Fulton, Carbondale.

Closing song, Oh That Will Be Glory For Me. Benediction, Rev. Elias Jones, Herrick Center.

The record book of the Secretary of the Pioneer Days, Lois T. (Norton) Curtis, contains a handwritten account of the 1935 Pioneer Day celebration. Inasmuch as that handwritten account of the 1935 celebration was used by Lois Curtis in preparing the newspaper ac-account of the 1935 celebration that is given above, we will not present here a typescript of the minutes for 1935, which, in the record book are entitled "Sept. 2 -1935."

PIONEER DAY: SEPTEMBER 7, 1936

Among the historical documents collected by Lois T. (Norton) Curtis is a clipping, possibly from a newspaper, entitled "Clinton Center Held Annual Pioneer Day," at the top of which is written in pencil "Sept 7 - 1936." It is from a xerographic copy of that clipping that S. Robert Powell typed the copy that is given below.

Clinton Center Held Annual Pioneer Day

The Pionear or "Old Home Day" was observed as usual on Labor Day at the Clinton Baptist church. The day being pleasant, many gathered in the dining hall to partake of a bountiful dinner which the ladies had provided. The tables and auditorium were beautifully decorated with flowers. Everyone was in good spirits and at 2 o'clock, the president W. E. Rude called the assemblage to order and a song service was led by A. H. Curtis. Rev. M. D. Singer, pastor of the church, gave the invocation; Song, "The Church In the Wildwood"; Address of Welcome W. E. Rude. It was twenty one years ago today that the monument across the church yard was unveiled in memory of the Old Pioneers, who toiled, prayed and went thru hardships without relief checks, automobiles, luxuries of any kind founded the church in which we are met today. Great men are wanted, great women are needed.

The secretary, Mrs. Lois Curtis read the minutes of last years program which was based on "The Life of Roger Williams". Short readings by Rev. M. D. Singer; recitation, "A place for boys", John Rude; singing, "The Old Spinning Wheel" by the three little Gregory sisters; recitation "The Good Old Times", Calvin Arnold. Rev. A. D. Merrill of the Hawley Baptist church was the speaker of the day and the address was appropriate along the lines of lessons from the lives of the pioneers with present day application of each ones duty to his home, to his church and to his nation. Solo "Far Away" was sweetly rendered by Mrs. Richard Gregory. Closing song, "The Sweet By and By. Benediction by Rev. Singer.

The record book of the Secretary of the Pioneer Days, Lois T. (Norton) Curtis, contains a handwritten account of the 1936 Pioneer Day celebration. Inasmuch as that handwritten account of the 1936 celebration was used by Lois Curtis in preparing the newspaper account of the 1936 celebration that is given above, we will not present here a typescript of the minutes for 1936, which, in the record book are entitled "Sept. 7 - 1936."

PIONEER DAY: SEPTEMBER 6, 1937

The record book of the Secretary of the Pioneer Days, Lois T. (Norton) Curtis, contains the following account of the 1937 Pioneer Day celebration:

Sept - 1937

The 22nd annual Pionaer Day was observed by the usual feast of the Noon day dinner. At 2 o'clock Pres. W. E. Rude assembled the congregation to gether for a song service concluding same with Singing, "The Church In The Wildwood" Prayer by Rev Singer

Minutes of last years meeting read - Mr Rude made a few appropriata remarks, after which Rev. M. D. Singer gave the address of welcome followed Singing - America.

Mrs. Ellin of Carbondale gave a reading also a song entitled - "When They ring tha Golden Bells for you & Me."

A Tribute to a former Pioneer of Clinton written by Mrs W. E. Rude, entitled - Dr. of clocks was read and A. B. Baker of Scranton was introduced & gave a few fitting remarks

In 1915 E. M. Peck instituted the idea of erecting a monument in Honor of the Pioneers. Some of the older members of our church & community complied with Mr Peck's idea & the monument was erected & dedicated on Labor Day 21 yrs ago.

The Sec'y then called on Mr Emmons Peck & Grandison Loomis.

Rev. Geo. Ellin of the Carbondale Berean Baptist Church read Psalm 11 - using as his Address "The Wonderful Aga."

Singing & closing with the Benediction.

L. N. Curtis Sec'y

3504.95

The text of Mrs. W. E. Ruda's tributa to a pionaer of Clinton Township (see referance in tha text of the minutas for 1937, abova) has come down to us. It is included in the minutes for 1937, and a typescript of that tribute is given herabalow.

"1937 For savaral years past a young man neighboring around eighty has been attanding Pioneer Day. He formerly lived in Clinton but since has been living in Scranton.

He has been for 58 yaars at the mercy of time piecas throughout the valley. Within that time he has received the degree of 'Dr. of Clocks.' He has treated cases from the little time piece on a child's arm to the old grand father's clock of our forefathers day.

He makes them run without limping, strika without hitting, and hands pass each other without scrapping. Ha also makas their faces bright and shiny and talls us when to gat up, when to eat, when to work, and when to go to bed.

Having all thasa qualities, Mr. Garfield Gaylord intendad to sing "Grandfathars Clock" at this time dedicating it to this Dr. of Clocks. I'll introduca Dr of Clocks A. B. Bakar

---

PIONEER DAY: SEPTEMBER 5, 1938

The record book of the Secretary of the Pioneer Days, Lois T. (Norton) Curtis, conteins the following eccount of the 1938 Pioneer Day celebretion, which took place on September 5, 1938:

Sept - 5 - 1938

The 23rd "Old Home or Pioneer Day" celebreted its annuel event Mon. Sept 5. First by en elegant dinner prepered by the ledies of the church. At 2 o'clock the following progrem was given -
Severel selections by the Choir
Preyer Rev. Elies Jones.
Words of Welcome were given by W. E. Rude end Rev. M. D. Singer.
Reading of last years minutes
The Male chorus seng "Old Glory" end "Pennsylvenia" - Mr Rude spoke briefly concerning the memoriel of P. B. Bliss. The choir seng severel of Mr. Bliss's songs - "Dare to Be A Daniel" "Pull for the Shore" "Hold The Fort" "Let The Lower Lights Be Burning"
Rev. Strew of the Honesdele Presbyterian church gave the eddress Giving the Life of P. B. Bliss.
Closing song "Almost Persuaded"
Benediction - Rev. M. D. Singer.

3504.97

PIONEER DAY: SEPTEMBER 4, 1939

The record book of the Secretary of the Pioneer Days, Lois T. (Norton) Curtis, contains the following account of the Pioneer Day celebration in 1939:

The 24th annual Pioneer Day was observed with the usual good dinner. The entertainment was prepared Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Rude.
Sherman Smith & sons favored us with several instrumental selections. Instrumental music by Marjorie Rude. The old familiar song - The Church in the Wildwood was sung by the congregation. Pray W. E. Rude - Reading of minutes Welcome given by Mr Rude. Song America Recitation - Two Little Kittens Janet Terrel. Male Chorus - "Aint Going to Study War No more."
Reading - "Christ of the Andes" Address - Given by Dr Hess - On Americanism Giving us a picture of the two Symbols - The Cross & Swastika. The Cross stands for civilization Swastika stands for the overthrow of the civilization - Benediction.

PIONEER DAY: SEPTEMBER 2, 1940

The record book of the Secretary of the Pioneer Days, Lois T. (Norton) Curtis, contains the following account of the Pioneer Day celebrations in 1940:

This year commemorates the 25th anniversary of our Pioneer Day. E. M Peck and Sheldon Norton of Carbondale instituted the idea & the people of the community worked together got the conglomerate rock on the Lillie Road app. cost $50.- He [E. M. Peck] had the pastor names along with the old settlers names on the plate. Mrs. Laura Loomis unveiled the monument. She was the oldest member we ever had in the church being baptized when she was 11 yrs old & died at the age of 97. We had the History of all the families that were settlers in this community. In 1922 we dedicated a conglomerate rock in honor of John Griswold. We had a Roger Williams program & P. P. Bliss program & many different varieties. One year Moses U. Squire from Seattle Washington was here & gave a talk about his boy hood days & others have done the same.

Many pastors have been back to talk to us & bring us cheer & encouragement. Many of the church members & community people that have moved away have been back and many have passed to their reward. Time doesn't permit giving the names of these people.

Many changes heve taken place here - One we remodeled our church in 1931.

Mr. W. E. Rude has been the faithful Pres for these 25 years & Mrs. Rude has prepared the programs. Much credit is due these feithful people of God.
I heve most of these femily Histories in my possession.

Sept. 2 - 1940

Stars In My Crown
25 yrs The Song in the Wildwood
Preyer - Rev Carl Bjork
Be Sincere - Be Short - Be Seeted
"Americe the Beeutiful - Fred Trumm
Reeding of Minutes --
Song - The Old Rugged Cross & Let Your Lower Light Be Burning

---

Sept 2 - 1940

The 25 annuel Pioneer Day was observed with the usual good dinner & fellowship. The Song "The Church in the Wildwood" hes been sung for 25 years.
Prayer - Rev Carl Bjork
The address of welcome was given by W. E. Rude -
Minutes of past meeting reed
Duet, "Love's Old Sweet Song" By Grece Westcott & Mary Jehu [? Jehn].
A Tribute "In the Nineties" was given by Augusta Curtis
The four nearing the century mark ere George Perkins, Mrs. Emma Goodrich, Grendison Loomis and Mrs. Amande Cremer.
These four did much for the welfere of our community.
Song - "Long, Long Ago" sung by Sons of the Pioneers - J. Vance Griswold, Hobart Curtis, Edwerd Curtis & Eerl Terrel.
A Reminiscence wes read by Lois Curtis of the different types of progrems & tributes given to the Pioneer femilies.
Song - "Grendfathers Clock" Sung in Honor of Mr. A. B. Beker Dr. of Clocks.
Address was then given by our pastor Rev Carl Bjork teking es his text - "Lights Out In Egypt."
Reading - Call to Preyer - Fey Arnold.
A very fine solo was sung by Fred Trumm -
Closing song - God Bless Americe
Benediction

Lois N. Curtis
Sec'y.

Included in the minutes for 1940 is page one of Augusta Curtis' handwritten copy of the text, "In the Nineties," that she wrote and read at the 1940 Pioneer Day celebration.

In the Nineties

We have in our community or near vicinity a quartet of people in their nineties. For whom I'd like to pay tribute.

We would rather have them here to give them a friendly handshake & hear a few words from them. But that seems impossible.

I think it is fitting at this time to congratulate them on their longevity of life & influence.

First we will mention Mr. George Perkins residing at Waymart he was a member of our Clinton Center church for many years.

Then we still have in our midst Mrs. Emma Goodrich for many years a teacher of our youth & therefore did much in making the splendid history of our community. Then there is Mr. Grandison Loomis, the oldest member of Clinton Center Church & a long time member of Moosic Grange.

The 4th member of this quarter is Mrs. Amanda Cramer. She has just stepped on the threshold of the nineties.

And she is a charter member of our W. C. T. U., an organization which extends a helping hand for the best...

PIONEER DAY: SEPTEMBER 1, 1941

The record book of the Secretary of the Pioneer Days, Lois T. (Norton) Curtis, contains the following account of the 1941 Pioneer Day celebration:

"In Appreciation"

Twenty six years ago 'Pioneer Day' was first established with E. M. Peck es President and W. E. Rude as Vice Pres. After the passing of E. M. Peck to his eternal Home in 1923, W. E. Rude was elected Pres. and Mr. Peck's son Emmons L Peck was elected Vice Pres.

Since we last gethered here our beloved Pres. W. E. Rude has passed thru the Gates to his Eternel Home.

Mr. Rude was a reguler ettendant at ell meetings pertaining to His church end ell organizetions in the community which helped to up lift mankind. We always felt we had e staunch friend in Deacon Rude. He gave liberally in time & Money and rejoiced in the prosperity of our church & all its brenches by his good judgment carried many burdens we know not of.

He loved companionship of people and retained their friendship. To deacon Rude the need to the church its departments of work, his business life, His Home were a challenge to this Noble character.

Like the Apostle Paul he could well say, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, have kept the Feith, henceforth there is leid up for me a crown of righteousness, which is Christ the Lord."

Little did we think when he presided a yeer ego that His mantle would so soon fall on another.

"Sometimes, long after the sun is gone
As we watch the close of day,
The sky is bright with a lingering light,
Mid the evening shadows gray.
Long after a faithful life is gone
To that fairer land on high,
Our lives are bright with a lingering light,
For a true life cannot die."

"I cannot say, and I will not say
That he is dead. He is just away!
With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand
He has wandered into an unknown land,
And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be, since he lingers there;
And you--oh you, who the wildest yearn
For the old-time step and the glad return,
Think of him faring on, as dear
In the love of There, as the love of Here,
Think of him still as the same, I say;
He is not dead--he is just away!"
Visiting with his saints in Glory. LNC.
--James Whitcomb Riley.

Lois N. Curtis Sec'y.

Note: The 110th anniversary of the founding of the Clinton Center Baptist Church was celebrated in 1941: see, herein, pages 3702.3 — 3702.5

PIONEER DAY: SEPTEMBER 7, 1942

The record book of the Secretary of the Pioneer Days, Lois T. (Norton) Curtis contains the following account of the 1942 Pioneer Day celebration:

Sept. 7 - 1942

The 26 [this should reed "27"] Pioneer Day
Sing - The Church in the Wildwood
Prayer Rev. Demon
Reading Minutes
Business-
   Motion Nire Griswold - A. C. Singer
   Give Greeting to Mr. Curtis -
Get Program
   Americe
Recitation - Violet Varcoe
Carrie Nell "Cerrie Netion"
History of Flag
   How Betsy Ross - Virginia, Lillian, Dorothy
      Geuther
Song - Floats for you & Me
Rev. Damon - C'dale
   Red for secrifice - military service, glorious
      task gone before & ahead
   White for Purity - Ideal & Intention
   Blue for Justica
"God Bless America"

[Lois Curtis, Sec'y.]

3504.104

NOTE:

It is not known if any Pioneer Day celebrations were held annually after 1942. See the information that is reported under "Pioneer Day: 1917."

<u>Note</u> by SRP (11-19-1984):

A group photograph was taken in 1946 in front of the Clinton Center Baptist Church. Prints of the photograph are owned by OWP and Verna (Curtis) Varcoe. — — see VCV's letter of 11-09-1983 to OWP. It is not know at this time whether or not a Pioneer Day celebration took place in 1946. Perhaps it was an Easter Sunday group photograph?

NOTE: The 125th anniversary of the founding of the Clinton Center Baptist Church was celebrated in 1956 (November 10-11): see herein, pages 3703-3704.4.

A homecoming day was celebreted in the Clinton Center Beptist Church on September 17, 1978 (see description below). This celebretion was not described as, for exemple, the "twenty-eighth pioneer day" to be celebreted in Clinton Township. That is to sey, this 1978 celebretion was not, it eppears, explicitly releted to the pioneer day celebrations that were held in Clinton Township in the period 1915-1942. Rather, the 1978 celebretion was e consequence, it would seem, of the same impulse (the desire to honor the pioneers end to celebrate the passage of another yeer) that resulted in the institution of the pioneer day celebretions in 1915.

HOME COMING DAY, 1978

The following notice was published in The Wayne Independent of Tuesday, September 12, 1978, p. 3:

Clinton Center Church will have Homecoming Day on Sept. 17

The Clinton Center Baptist Church along highway 296 between Curtis Valley and Waymart, was organized in 1831. Through all the years since that time it has stood as a symbol for good will among men, and through the numerous ministers that have served, as well as the members that have given of their time and talent, have endeavored to witness to the saving grace of God through His Son Jesus Christ.

The church will have a Homecoming Day on September 17. The regular Sunday morning service will be at 11 a.m. At 2:30 p.m. the homecoming service will be called to order. There will be a roll call of members, greetings from former ministers in person or by letter, special music by the combined choirs of the Aldenville and Clinton Center Churches, and congregational singing.

The highlight of this service will be a message by the Rev. Milo D. Singer, Edwardsville, who was minister of the Aldenville, Clinton Center and Maple Grove Baptist Churches for most of the 1930s. Everyone will be welcome to attend either or both of these services on this homecoming day. The Rev. Dwight Anderson is the present pastor.

Given below is e typescript of the progrem of the homecoming service that wes held et 2:30 P.M. on September 17, 1978 in the Clinton Center Beptist Church:

"I thank my God upon every remembrence of you." Phil. 1:3

HOME COMING DAY, 1978
Clinton Center Beptist Church
September 17, 1978
D. E. Anderson, Pestor

Registretion - 2:15
Greeting - 2:30 P.M.
* Hymn - Preise Him! Preise Him!. . . . . . . 115 - (80)
Announcements
Recognition of speciel guests -
Rev. Williem C. Cline, Velley Forge -- greetings.
In remembrence - Tribute to former members -
Vocel Solo: They have gone to be with Jesus - Mrs. Dwight Anderson
The Preyer - Rev. G. Fey Crossman
Roll cell of members - How many former members present? Who treveled greatest distance?
Reeding of letters from former ministers, etc.
Choir: Aldenville & Clinton Center "On the Jericho Roed"
The Offering - Preyer
* Hymn - He Lives!. . . . . 15 - (286)
Introduction of speeker - Rev. G. Fey Crossman
The Messege - Rev. Milo D. Singer, former minister
* Hymn - God be With You Till We Meet 345 - (295)
* The Benediction - Rev. Williem C. Cline

Welcome to the Rev. Milo D. Singer, e former pastor of Clinton Center end Aldenville Beptist Churches who is our speeker todey. Also welcome to the Rev. William C. Cline, Director of Evangelism end Sociel Concerns of the Americen Beptist Churches of Pennsylvenie end Deleware. And welcome to other ministers, former members, members end friends.

ARE ALL THE CHILDREN IN?

I think oft times as the night draws nigh
Of an old house on the hill,
Of a yard all wide and blossom-starrad
Where the children played at will.
And when the night at last came down,
Hushing the merry din,
Mother would look around and ask,
"Are all the children in?"

'Tis many and many a year since then,
And the old house on the hill
Mo longer echoes to childish feet,
And the yard is oh, so still.
But I see it all, as the shadows craap,
And though many the years have been
Since then, I can hear Mother ask,
"Are all the childran in?"

I wonder if, when the shadows fall
On the last short earthly day,
When we say goodbye to the world outsida,
All tired with our childish play,
When we step out into that Other Land
Where Mother so long has been,
Will we hear her ask, just as of old,
"Are all the children in?"

--Author unknown

3504.109

790 Eleventh Avenue, #33H
New York, NY 10019
October 5, 1981

Reverend Dwight Anderson
Box 94
Aldenville, PA 18421.

Dear Reverend Anderson:

From 1915 to 1942, Pioneer or Old Home Day celebrations were regularly held in the Clinton Center Baptist Church. As far as I have been able to determine, no Pioneer or Old Home Day celebrations were held in the Clinton Center Baptist Church after 1942.

The purpose of this letter is to suggest that Pioneer or Old Home Day celebrations once again be held in the Clinton Center Baptist Church. It would give me great pleasure to serve as Chairman of the Clinton Center Pioneer Day Committee, and I am, therefore, volunteering to serve in that capacity.

Here are some preliminary thoughts on the Pioneer or Old Home Day celebration that I propose be held in 1982 in Clinton Township:

--the celebration will take place on the third Sunday in August, that is to say, August 22, 1982

--to begin the celebration, everyone will attend the morning service in the Clinton Center Baptist Church

--following the church service, a covered-dish dinner will be held in the basement of the Clinton Center Baptist Church

--following the covered-dish dinner, an historical program will be held, either in the basement of the church or in the church sanctuary itself

--two of the items on the historical program: a history of the Pioneer or Old Home Day celebrations that were held in the period 1915-1942 (I am prepared to give that history); the history of a Clinton Center family or families be presented (I propose that a history of the Rude family be presented in 1982)

The Clinton Center Pioneer Day committee will take care of all of the arrangements for the celebration on August 22, 1982. I am confident that the 1982 Pioneer or Old Home Day celebration will be a grand success. Do I have your permission to form a committee to re-instate the Clinton Center Pioneer

or Old Home Day celebration? Will it be possible to hold the 1982 Clinton Center Pioneer or Old Home Day celebration in the Clinton Center Baptist Church on August 22, 1982?

I look forward to hearing your thoughts on this proposal.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

cc: Reverend G. Fay Crossman
Miss Edith A. Gardner
Mrs. Alice C. Lund
Mr. Donald W. Powell
Mrs. Margaret R. Rude
Mrs. Gertrude G. Snyder

Pioneer Days / CCBC anniversary celebrations

In the period 1941-1981, the anniversary of the establishment of the Clinton Center Baptist Church was celebrated in 1941 (110th anniversary), 1956 (125th anniversary), and 1981 (150th anniversary).

In the period 1943-1981, a Pioneer Day / Home Coming Day was celebrated in 1978 (September 17).

Since 1982, (1) the anniversary of the founding of the Clinton Center Baptist Church and (2) the annual Clinton Township Pioneer Days / Home coming Day have been celebrated on the same day. Since 1984, (1) the anniversary of the establishment of the Clinton Center Baptist Church, (2) the annual Clinton Township Pioneer Days / Home Coming Day and (3) the Grisword Reunion have been celebrated on the same day.

Summary:

09-01-1941 – Pioneer Day – see pp. 3504.101 – 3504.102

– -1941 – CCBC-110th anniversary celebration – see pp. 3702.1 – 3702.5

09-07-1942 – Pioneer Day – see p. 3504.103

– -1946 – group photograph taken in front of Church (see p. 3504.104) – it is SRP's guess that this was an Easter Sunday photo & not an anniversary celebration or a Pioneer Day Celebration.

11/10-11/1956 – CCBC-125th anniversary Celebration – see pp. 3703 – 3704.4

09-17-1978 – Home coming Day celebrated – see pp. 3504.106 – 3504.108.

08-23-1981 – CCBC – 150th anniversary celebration – see pp. 3705 – 3706.36

09-22-1982 – CCBC – 151st anniversary celebration and Clinton Center Pioneer Day – see pp. 3707 – 3708.24

08-28-1983 – CCBC – 152nd anniversary celebration and Clinton Center Pioneer Day – see pp. 3709 – 3710.10

08-26-1984 — CCBC — 153rd anniversary celebration and Clinton Center Pioneer Day and 78th Griswold Reunion —

see pages 3663 — 3682
3711 — 3712.6

[For an account of all anniversary celebrations of the founding of the Clinton Center Baptist Church, see herein — pp. 3699 — 3720.]

Griswold Reunion

The primary source of information about the John Griswold family and the reunions of the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden is Volume II, Number 2 (November 19, 1980) of Northeastern Pennsylvania, which was written by S. Robert Powell.

The newspaper account of the publication of this Griswold history is given on the following page.

3506

Griswold history is published in area

The history of the Griswold family of Clinton Township, Wayne County, has just been published in the Nov. 19 issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA. These Griswolds are descendants of the English Griswolds who were established at Solihull, Warwickshire, England, prior to 1400.

Contained in this history, written by S. Robert Powell, is a list of all of the descendants (dates of birth, death and marriage given) of John Griswold (1754-1843), a descendant of Michael Griswold, who was born in 1597 in England and subsequently settled in Wethersfield, Connecticut), and Elizabeth Crittenden (1761-1851). The couple was married in October, 1780 in Sandisfield, Massachusetts, and removed to Clinton Township around 1810.

John and Elizabeth (Crittenden) Griswold were the parents of six sons: John (b. July 9, 1798), Francis (b. November 14, 1793), Orrin (b. April 19, 1795), Sumner, (b. April 20, 1798), Horace (b. November 15, 1800), and Sedate (b. October 1, 1802).

This seventy-five history contains, in addition, a typescript of the minutes of the Griswold Reunions that have thus far been held in Clinton Township — from the first reunion March 22, 1906, to the reunion that was held Aug. 30, 1980. Photographs of those who attended these reunions in 1969, 1970, 1978, 1979 and 1980 are also given in the history, which was published by Sheffield Publications, Inc., Post Office Box 181, Carbondale.

3507

Griswold Reunion

1906 — 1980

— see *Northeastern Pennsylvania*, Volume II, Number 2 (November 19, 1980)

Griswold Reunion photographs prior to 1978

(1) the 1969 reunion — photograph by Clyde A. Bayless; this photograph is reproduced on p. 17 of Volume II, Number 2 (November 19, 1980) of Northeastern Pennsylvania

(2) the 1970 reunion — photograph by Clyde A. Bayless; this photograph is reproduced on page 18 of Volume III, Number 2 (November 19, 1980) of Northeastern Pennsylvania

3510-3514

Griswold Reunion 1977-1984

The first year that SRP and DWP attended the Griswold Reunion was 1977. Presented hereafter are accounts, by SRP and DWP, of the Griswold Reunions, 1977-1984, as well as a large quantity of Griswold-related information and documents.

GRISWOLD REUNION 1977

On Wednesday, August 17, 1977, the seventy-first reunion of the descendants of John and Elizabeth (Crittenden) Griswold was held in the Moosic Grange Hall, Clinton Township. Nineteen persons attended the covered-dish dinner held on that occasion.

The sign at the front of the Grange Hall in Clinton Township reads as follows:

"Moosic Grange # 1041"

GRISWOLD REUNION 1977

John Griswold was born ie Granvills, Hampshire Co., Maes. in 1754, and died Oct. 16, 1843. Be eerved ie the Continental Army, from which he was hoeorahly diecharged. In October 1780 or 81, he was married to Elizabeth Crittenden. Six eone were horn to them: Johe, Fraecis, Orie, Sumner, Horace and Sedate. They moved to Clietoe ie 1813, and eettled on the higher ground, near where the Moosic Grange Ball staeds. It ie through John's son, Francis, that our line tracee. Fraecis married Jane Loomis, to whom eight childree were bore: Lewie, Laura, Oliver, Belen, Louisa, Nathae, Alvie and Bomer. Louisa Griswold aed Henry Banning Curtie were married on April 21, 1851. Born to them were eleven children: Elizabeth, Francis, William, Barriet, George and Augusta--twins, Laura, Arthur and Amaeda. Two died in early childhood.

The Curtie Homestead at Curtis Valley was huilt in 1819 by Levi Beneett, for John Griewold, whose son, Francis kept what was called the "Cold Water Tavern," the name coming from the never-failing eupply of cold water from the epring which etill eupplies the homestead. The North aed South, the "Belmont and Eaetoe Turnpike," wae opened in 1812, and upon the completion of the tavern it wae used hy cattle drovere, and the harns used for liveetock.

John Griewold was a deacon in the Baptiet Church for many yeare, also promineet in community affairs, a steady and good provider for hie family. Louisa Griewold Curtie hore eleven children and rearsd niee of them. She epun flax and woolens for the family clothing, haked, cooked, made hutter and other dairy products, found time for artistic creations, and trained her family in a Godly and respectahle maener. The shop for her looms and other equipment was along the hank of the hrook, where water was dammed to run a wheel for power.

Since we do not have a Curtis reueion, it is well here to incorporate eome of the history of this side of our anceetory. Heery Baneing Curtis was a son of Rev. Henry Curtis and Eiiza. Banning Curtis, who were the parente of eight children. Rev. Henry Curtis was an ordained minister aed preached in Broom County and Windeor, N.Y. for nine yeare, when he accepted a call to Bethany, then the Couety seat, where he purchased a home, they lived here for thirteen years, he then purchased a farm on the weet hranch of the Lackawaxen, three and one-half miles from Bethany. He preached at Bethany and Clinton, at Honeedale, aleo Damascus. Then in Carboedale, Lebanon, Berlin, Ashland, Berlin 11, Aldenville, Paupack Eddy, Palmyra, Lackawaxen, Barryville, Shohola and Jackson. Hie field extended over a distance of thirty milee. Inclement weather never stopped him,

when roads were considered impassable by others he kept his appointments. During his ministry he baptized over 1000 professed believers. His last illness was brought on by excessive labors and exposure. Eliza Banning, his wife, was born in Reading, England, Oct. 19, 1801, daughter of John and Mary Banning, married Rev. Curtis on March 13, 1824. Mary Banning, mother of Eliza, was of noble birth, the great great grandfather being Lord Arthur Bamblin, who engaged in a rebellion against the king [George I], on Oct. 5, 1715, and his properties were confiscated.

It is the blood of these noble ancestors that has blended in us to produce an integrity, honor and decency of which we should be justly proud.

The text given above on "Griswold Reunion 1977" was written by Alice Mae Williams and read by her at the Griswold Reunion 1977.

The children of John and Elizabeth (Crittenden) Griswold are listed by Glenn E. Griswold in Volume III (p. 207) of his history of the Griswold family as follows:

838 John, b. July 9, 1792
839 Francis, b. Nov. 14, 1793
840 Orrin, b. Apr. 19, 1796
841 Sumner, b. Aug. 20, 1798
842 Horace, b. Nov. 15, 1800
843 Sedate, b. Oct. 1, 1802

Huntington, and Sandisfield, Mass., records; Census records; U. S. pension records of John and Elizabeth.

A biographical sketch of Orrin's son, Rufus Griswold, is given herein on pp. 2410.5–2410.6.

GRISWOLD REUNION 1978

The fourteen persons who attended the GRISWOLD REUNION 1978 ↓ at Moores Grange Hall
are as follows:

1.	LOUISA (COREY) BAYLISS	John Griswold Francis Griswold Louisa (Gr'swold) Curtis Elizabeth (Curtis) Corey Louisa (Corey) Bayliss
2.	EDITH GARDNER	John Griswold Francis Griswold Louisa (Griswold) Curtis Harriet (Curtis) Gardner Edith Gardner
3.	GERTRUDE (GARDNER) SNYDER	John Griswold Francis Griswold Louisa (Griswold) Curtis Harrist (Curtis) Gardner Gertruds (Gardnsr) Synder
4-5.	DWIGHT WILLIAM RUDE MARGARET (REMSEN) RUDE	John Griswold Francis Griswold Louisa (Griswold) Curtis Laura (Curtis) Rude Dwight William Rude
6.	ALICE MAE (CURTIS) WILLIAMS	John Griswold Francis Griswold Louisa (Griswold) Curtis George Augustus Curtis Alice Mae (Curtis) Williams
7.	BEATRICE (CURTIS) BARTHOLOMAY	John Griswold Francis Griswold Louisa (Griswold) Curtis Arthur Curtis Beatrice (Curtis) Bartholoma\
8.	BERNICE (CURTIS) DOLAN	John Griswold Francis Griswold Louisa (Griswold) Curtis Francis H. Curtis Francis H. Curtis, Jr. Bernice (Curtis) Dolan

9. DONALD WALTER POWELL

John Griswold
Francis Griswold
Laura (Griswold) Loomis
Theron Orsemus Loomis
Ora (Loomis) Russell
Helen (Russell) Powell
Donald Walter Powell

10. SILAS ROBERT POWELL

John Griswold
Francis Griswold
Laura (Griswold) Loomis
Theron Orsemus Loomis
Ora (Loomis) Russell
Helen (Russell) Powell
Silas Robert Powell

11-12. FRED OLVER
DOROTHY (LAMBERT) OLVER

Fred Olver says that his grandfather's grandfather is the John Griswold whose grave is marked by the large conglomerate stone in Clinton Cemetery. Fred Olver is not, I think, a descendant of Francis Griswold. He is, in all probability, a descendant of one of Francis Griswold's five brothers, namely: John, Orin, Sumner, Horace Sedate.

13-14. THE REVEREND G. FAY CROSSMAN

MRS. G. FAY CROSSMAN (nee Blewett)

Neither the Rev. G. Fay Crossman nor Mrs. G. Fay Crossman is a descendant of John and Elizabeth (Crittenden) Griswold. The Crossmans were invited Guests at the GRISWOLD REUNION 1978

LOUISA COREY BAYLISS

Louisa Bayliss is the fourth of the five children born to Elizabeth Curtis (- - --10-12-13) and Albert Corsy.

Those five children are as follows:

1. Arthur Corsy (--03-15-57); married Nellie Todd (- - --03-02-58) ; thrse children

2. Henry Corey (- - -- - -45); married Ina Russell ; six children

3. Charles Corey (- - -- - -); married Laura Kennedy ; one child

4. Louisa Corey (- - -- - -); married Benry Bayliss

   The two children of Louisa Corey and Henry Bayliss are:

   --Clyde Bayliss (- - -- - -); married Helen Price (- - -- - -)

   Their issue:

   --Jean Bayliss (- - -- - -); married James Widenmyer; their issue: Debrah Jean Widenmyer

   --Carol Bayliss (- - -- - -); married William Bracker; their issue: William Bayliss Bracker

   --Grace Bayliss (- - -- - -); married A. Johnson Dewitt; their issue:
   Cheryl (01-14-44-- - -);
   Robert Dewitt (11-14-46-- - -);
   Donna Ruth (05-06-50-- - -)

   B. Mel Shorts; their issue:
   Melvin John (09-02-62-- - -)

5. Grace Corey (- - -- - -): married John DeWolf (- - --10-15-40) in 1921 ; four children

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The information given above was copied by SRP on 08-18-78 from papers belonging to Alice Mae Williams.

THE SCRANTONIAN, Sunday, November 12, 1978, p. 23

Henry Bayless Dies in Hospital

Henry L. Bayless, 701 Lackawanna St., Forest City, died Saturday in Wayne County Memorial Hospital, Honesdale, after an illness. His widow is the former Louisa May Carey.

Born in East Ararat, son of the late George and Elizabeth Curtis Bayless, he resided in the Forest City area most of his life. He was a member of the Forest City United Methodist Church. Prior to retirement, he was employed as a cashier at the Farmers and Miners National Bank, Forest City, and Bloxham's Store, Forest City. He was secretary of the Union Dale Masoleum.

Also surviving are a son, Clyde Albert Bayless, Rising Sun, Md., a daughter, Mrs. Melvin (Grace) Short, Honesdale, a brother, Glen, Fort Charlotte, Fla.; six grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. from McGranaghan-Wilczynski Funeral Home, 513 Main St., Forest City, with services by Rev. Joong Urn Kim, pastor, Forest City United Methodist Church. Entombment, Union Dale Masoleum.

Friends may call Monday 7 to 9 p.m.

HENRY L. BAYLESS

Henry L. Bayless, 701 Lackawanna street, Forest City, died Saturday, Nov. 11, 1978, in Wayne County Memorial Hospital, Honesdale, after an illness. His widow is the former Louisa May Carey.

Born in East Ararat, son of the late George and Elizabeth Curtis Bayless, he resided in the Forest City area most of his life. He was a member of the Forest City United Methodist Church. Prior to retirement, Mr. Bayless was employed as a cashier at the Farmers and Miners National Bank, Forest City, and Bloxham's Store, Forest City. He was secretary of the Union Dale Masoleum.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, a son, Clyde Albert Bayless, Rising Sun, Md.; a daughter, Mrs. Melvin (Grace) Short, Honesdale; a brother, Glen, Fort Charlotte, Fla.; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; also nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. from McGranaghan-Wilczynski Funeral Home, 513 Main street, Forest City, with services by the Rev. Joong Urn Kim, pastor, Forest City United Methodist Church. Entombment, Union Dale Masoleum.

The obituary of Mrs. Louise Bayliss that is reproduced below was published in The Wayne Independent on Tuesday, April 10, 1979 (p. 5). An original copy of that obituary was appended by DWP to p. 132 (11 April 1979) of his 1978-1979 letter to SRF. It is from that original copy that the copy that is reproduced below was produced.

The Wayne Independent, Honesdale, Pa. Tuesday, April 10, 1979—5

MRS. LOUISA BAYLESS

Mrs. Louisa M. Bayless, 90, 5 Clark street, Honesdale, a former Forest City resident, was pronounced dead on arrival at Wayne County Memorial Hospital Thursday night, April 5, 1979. She had been suffering an illness. Her husband, Henry, died in 1978.

Born in Union Dale, daughter of the late Albert and Eliza Curtis Corey, she was a graduate of Bloomsburg State College and taught school in Union Dale at one time. She was a member of the Forest City United Methodist Church and the Ruby Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Forest City.

Surviving are a son, Clyde Albert Bayless, Rising Sun, MD; a daughter, Mrs. Melvin (Grace) Short, Honesdale, six grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral and committal were Sunday at 4 p.m. from McGranaghan-Wilczynski Funeral Home, Forest City, with services by the Rev. Joong Um Kim, pastor, Forest City United Methodist Church. Interment, Old Colonial Mausoleum, Union Dale.

3526.2

The newspaper article ("Mrs. Bayless is Dead at 90") that is reproduced below was published in The Scranton Tribune on Saturday, April 7, 1979 (p. 9). An original copy of that article was appended by DWP to p. 128 (7 April 1979) of his 1978-1979 letter to SRP. It is from that original copy that the copy that is reproduced below was produced.

The Tribune, Scranton, Pa. Sat., April 7, 1979—9

Mrs. Bayless Is Dead at 90

Mrs. Louise M. Bayless, 90, 5 Clark St., Honesdale, a former Forest City resident, was pronounced dead on arrival at Wayne County Memorial Hospital Thursday night. She had been suffering an illness. Her husband, Henry, died in 1970.

Born in Uniondale, daughter of the late Albert and Eliza Curtis Corey, she was a graduate of Bloomsburg State College and taught school in Uniondale at one time. She was a member of the Forest City United Methodist Church and the Ruby Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Forest City.

Surviving are a son, Clyde Albert Bayless, Rising Sun, Md.; a daughter, Mrs. Melvin (Grace) Short, Honesdale; six grandchildren, [illegible] great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral and committal will be Sunday at 4 p.m. from McGraeaghan-Wilczynski Funeral Home, 513 Main St., Forest City, with services by Rev. Joong Um Kim, pastor, Forest City United Methodist Church. Interment, Old Colonial Mausoleum, Uniondale.

Friends may call today, 7 to 9 p.m.

Received, by letter, as a member of the BBC, Carbondale, on 12-24-1884

EDITH GARDNER

GERTRUDE (GARDNER) SNYDER

Baptized in the BBC on 01-21-1892

Edith Gardner and Gertrude (Gardner) Snyder are the two daughters of Milo M. Gardner (04-19-59--07-03-50) and Harriet Annis Curtis (11-02-59--02-17-46).

The three children of Milo M. Gardner and Harriet Annis Curtis are:

1. Burdette Curtis Gardner (11-21-94--11-11-67); married (a) Margaret Kollarik; no issue

   (b) Helen Richards Shoemaker; two children

2. Edith A. Gardner (07-08-97-- - -) → baptized in the BBC on 01-13-1916

3. Gertrude Gardner (02-11-1900-- - -): married Charles Snyder (08-15-89--02-07-74); no issue

baptized in the Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale, on 05-05-1912.

GGS: "Burdette's office was on the 2nd floor, above the Post Office, in Simpson-- the first two windows on the Carbondale side.

In the early afternoon on May 8, 1979, SRP and DWP visited with Edith Gardner in her home at 80 Cemetery Street, Carbondale, PA. 18407. At that time, SRP presented EG with a copy of the proposed first issue (Volume I, Number 1) of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA. EG, a member of the Advisory Board of that historical quarterly, declared that she would be happy to read through the proposed copy. DWP and SRP asked EG if she had a photograph of Henry Banning Curtis and Louise (Griswold) Curtis--photographs of whom will be included in the first issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA. EG brought in her photograph albums and we looked at photographs for some time. Photographs of HBC and LGC were not to be found. DWP mentioned that a large framed photograph of Louise (Griswold) Curtis hangs in Alice (Curtis) (Williams) Lund's basement. EG stated that Alice Lund also had a photograph of HBC. DWP suggested that we all (EG, DWP and SRP) get in the Powell car and go to Sealyville to photograph the photographs that belong to Alice Lund. EG agreed, and off we went to Sealyville.

Lewis Davis
844 Madison Ave
Scranton, PA 18510
717-346-3553

This is the man from LHS. He was sent the mailer on July 22, 1982. He is descended from the Gardners of Factoryville, and elsewhere. There is a published Gardner genealogy at the LHS, and Lewis Davis knows a lot more than there is therein contained.

Edith Gardner:

08-15-79 "John Rude (son of Dwight and Margaret Rude) has always had the highest opinion of Milo Gardner (father of EG)."

"Emma Zimmerman (?) called me the other day. I went to the cemetery (where Jeremiah Gardner is buried) with her one time. That's the only time I ever went there."

09-01-79 "I taught at Benjamin Franklin High School in Carbondale from 1930 to 1960. Six or seven classes a day for twenty-five to thirty years, it (the number of students taught) runs up."

"I taught in Dalton for one year and in Lansford--near Tamaqua and Jim Thorpe--for nine years. Then I came back to Carbondale."

"I was born at 80 Cemetery Street. I went to No. 8--where the Pentecostal has bought."

"When my mother was alive, Dwight Rude, the two Corey boys, my father's nephew, Milo, and Maurice Gardner all stayed here at one time or another. My brother's family, Aunt Augusta, Margaret Rude and Bobby have at one time or another stayed here with me."

EG listed, on 09-01-1979, the following persons who have attended Bucknell University:

Edith Gardner
Gertrude (Gardner) Snyder
Dwight Rude
Virginia (Rude) Hungerford
Rose (Curtis) Withol
Louise (Curtis) McCue
Doc Gardner (one year)
Virginia (Rude) Hungerford's daughter, Virginia

EG listed, on 09-01-1979, the following persons who have attended Keystone Academy:

Dwight Rude
Homer Curtis
Burdette Gardner
Ensign Varcoe

EG further pointed out:

"Kathy is a Vassar graduate. She's now attending Jefferson Medical College."

"Margaret (Remsen) Rude went to Cornell University."

3528.2

Edith Gardner:

"Ted McGinnie, the librarian in the Forest City Library, lives in the former Baylise house in Forest City. Mc Ginnie is a retired Navy man."

N.B.: A copy of Volume I, No. 1 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA was mailed by SRP to Ted McGinnie at the Forest City Library on 08-29-1979. Inserted in that copy of that periodical were an invoice from Sheffield Publications, Inc. and a copy of the "104" promotional piece.

Edith Gardner (at Alice's house in Seelyville shortly after GR 1979):

"Darwin (the Great Masterpiece person) and I were at Uncle Eugene's at the same time."

Edith Gardner or Alice Mae Lund:
(at Alice's a few days after GR 1979)

"Desmond (?) Corey works at the Fish Hatchery in Pleasant Mount, PA. He is a grandson of Henry Corey (the father of Louisa). Henry Corey lived at Aunt Lizzie's place in Uniondale."

3528.3

Edith Gardner is the only person I have ever heard use the expression "a caution." I was interested to find the expression on p. 16 of MacKinlay Kantor's Civil War novel entitled _Andersonville_ (see below):

Both officers shook hands with him. I'm Captain W. S. Winder—

In belated respect to Ira's elder years he added *Sir.*

—This is Captain Boyce Charwick. He's from the topographical engineers.

Ira gave his grave smile. Are you looking up a new battleground? This would be rather remote from the lines.

Prison, said Winder.

A prison? Here?

It's possible. I'm charged with locating a site. We're considering several locations. This is one of them.

Ira had a thought of murderers and lunatics in chains. What sort of prison would that be?

A stockade to keep damn Yankee prisoners in, replied Charwick.

A stockade to keep God damn Yankee prisoners in, Captain Winder amended. They both laughed.

Ah, I see. But it's so far from—

Winder grimaced in a manner to show impatience or impertinence, Claffey could not be sure which. The captains climbed back into their saddles and stood waiting for the other two to drink—first the white boy, then the Negro.

It's a long way removed from the theatre of war, is it not?

My father General John H. Winder, is Superintendent of Military Prisons. I have been authorized to seek a site for a new stockade. You've got railroad transportation here—

His hand swept and stabbed the horizon, pointing out things which Ira Claffey had known for years. He talked impolitely as if the planter were a child retarded in mind.

Excellent drainage. Bountiful supply of water; not that the Yankees are over-prone to bathe, or so I've heard.

Laughter.

I'm considering this area seriously because of the provender situation. You folks hereabouts are not tributary to Virginia when it comes to food. Self-sustaining, I'd say. Bountiful crops—or at least the areas where they could be raised. How was your own corn this year?

Fair, sir, said Claffey guardedly. Merely fair. Locally we received inundation at the wrong season. But— How on earth could you build sufficient structures to house—?

See these pines? How many million board feet of pine's around here, anyway? I didn't say anything about structures. We can take those trees and square them off, and slap them together, and build a fence around ten or twenty acres—a fence so high that the meanest living Yankee couldn't get over the top if he had an aerial balloon.

Laughter. Sid, you're a caution, said Captain Charwick.

Claffey stared. I was told that you are a topographical engineer. Do you agree, sir, that this location is ideal for a prison site?

Charwick said, his smile gone, Well, I agree in general

16

"you're a caution"

3528.4

The following information about Augustus D. Curtis is from a piece of paper borrowed from Edith Gardner by SRP on 05-29-1979, and returned by SRP to EG on 06-07-79.

Augustus D. Curtis, president and founder of the Curtis Lighting, Inc., of Chicago, Ill., who was educated in the Honesdale schools and born at Hawley, Pa., October 14, 1865, died suddenly April 29, at Beverly Hills, Cal. His death culminates a life devoted to the art and science of illumination, his major contribution being the introduction of indirect lighting. He invented the X-ray reflector and his concern did a business of over $2,000,000 annually.

Among his notable achievements, in addition to his being a successful electrical manufacturer, he rescued a man from the erupting volcano Kilauea in Hawaii, barely escaped death from trampling by an enraged elephant in Ceylon, captured a baby baboon in Algeria, and was severly injured by enraged members of the tribe, flew with Bleriot, first to fly across the English Channel, on an altitute flight, was instrumental in forming the present Chinese Republic, and lighted Michael Angelo's paintings on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel in the Vatican in Rome.

DWIGHT and MARGARET (REMSEN) RUDE

Dwight William Rude is the   of the two sons born to Laura Curtis (07-29-64--05-31-60) and William E. Rude (06-20-96--06-02-41).

Those two children are as follows:

1. Dwight William Rude (- -99-- - -); married Margaret Remsen (- - -- - -) on

   Their issue:

   --Marjorie Rude (02-19-24-- - -); married Gerald Cook (- - -- - -) on March 3, 1946; their issue: Susan Margaret, b. 04-16-49; Barbara Jane, b. 03-23-50; Deborah Ann, b. 02-22-53; Richard John, b. 02-22-56

   --Dwight Rude, Jr. (06-06-25-- - -34)

   --John Remsen Rude (- -27-- - -); married Jessie Koebler (- - -- - -) on August 14, 1948; their issue: Dwight William, b. 03-24-53; Caroline Margaret, b. 06-20-54; Patricia Ann, b. 09-25-56; John Remsen, b. 03-29-62

   --Virginia Laura Rude (- -29-- - -); married Clark Hungerford (- - -- - -) on October 11, 1952; their issue: Melinda, b.   ; Nancy J., b. 08-18-56); Beth Clarkson, b. 08-18-58

   --Frederick Remsen Rude (- -32-- - -); married Ruth Schnell (- - -- - -) on August 25, 1956; 1956 their issue: Christine Suzanne, b. 07-25-57; Robert Schifler, b. 09-14-59; James Curtis, b. 09-19-64

2. Lewis Rude (- - -- - -21)

The information given above was copied by SRP on 08-18-76 from papers belonging to Alice Mae Williams

Dwight Rude (08-15-1979):

"His sister Sadie worked for Loomis over here. They lived back of Gauther's--up on the mountain."

Dwight Rude (09-15-1979):

"E. K. Norton built this house."

"Two of E. K. Norton's horses were 'Ned Norton' and 'Goldseeker'--they were both just fast enough to be too slow to be in the real money."

"My grandfather, William N. Rude, was postmaster of Farno. He lived in the first house above the Baptist Church. He was postmaster before they had RFD routes. The Farno school was just behind the church."

WILLIAM N. RUDE: ARCHITECT

On pages 75-76 of Boyd's Pennsylvania State Business Directory... 1861 is a listing of the architects in the state of Pennsylvania in 1861. On page 76, the architects of Pleasant Mount, Wayne County, are listed, as follows:

ARCHITECTS
(See also Builders, also Carpenters)

Hall Z.	Pleasant Mount
Rude J. J.	" "
Rude William N.	" "
Wheeler J.	" "

The biographical sketch of William C. Norton that is reproduced on this and the following page was discovered by DWP in COMMEMORATIVE BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA (Chicago: J. H. Beers and Co., 1900, pp. 523-524) on 05-28-1979.

WILLIAM C. NORTON. The world instinctively pays deference to the man whose success in life is worthily achieved. This is a progressive age, and he who does not advance is soon left far behind. In Mr. Norton we find one of the most successful, enterprising and progressive farmers and stock raisers of Wayne county, and through his energetic efforts and capable management Ridge Farm, in Clinton township—the home of the Nortons—has become famous far and wide.

Sheldon Norton (grandfather of our subject) was born in 1793, in Connecticut, and in the spring of 1812 came to Wayne county, Penn. After reading law for some time, in Mt. Pleasant township, he was appointed, by Gov. Findlay, prothonotary and clerk of the county, when but twenty-five years of age. After receiving his appointment he returned to his native town in Connecticut, where he married Harriet Spencer, and brought his bride to his new home in Bethany, Wayne county. For two years he filled the offices to which he had been appointed, and then removed to Clinton, where he built the house, long known as the Norton homestead, which is still standing. In 1831 he was appointed agent of the American Sunday-school Union, and at once entered upon the arduous duties of that office, riding the first year 7,000 miles on horseback through the South and West, establishing Sunday-schools. The family still preserve the manuscript of several of his addresses delivered at Sunday-school conventions. These are written in the neat, clear handwriting of the author, and their thoughts prove him to have been a man of advanced ideas, and fully aware of the importance of the work in which he was so successfully engaged. He died in this service, in 1838, honored and respected by all who knew him. Among his papers was a genealogical record of the Norton family, tracing it back for forty generations. The name was originally spelled Norville, and among its later representatives were Thomas Norton, a noted English lawyer and playwright; Gre Norton, one of the signers of the death warrant of King Charles; and Col. Richard Norton, a member of the Council of 1642, and a great favorite of Oliver Cromwell.

E. K. Norton (our subject's father) was born in Bethany, Wayne county, June 3, 18[illegible], and was given a thorough education, which well fitted him for life's responsible duties. During early manhood he engaged in manufacturing in Aldenville, Wayne county, but later turned his attention to agricultural pursuits in Clinton township, becoming one of its most successful general farmers and fruit growers. He was deacon in the Church, and took an active and prominent part in all Church work. In Mt. Pleasant, January 5, 1843, he married Miss Clarissa N. McMullen, and they became the parents of five children, namely: Oscar M., born March 12, 1846, died August 2, 1861; Sheldon, born June 15, 1847, makes his home in Pennsylvania; M. Lizzie, born July 3, 1850, is the wife of E. H. Ladyard, of Mt. Pleasant; William C. is next in the family; and Emily J., born May 11, 1857, is the wife of C. P. Perham, of New Jersey.

In Clinton township William C. Norton was born October 10, 1852, and after attending the common schools of that locality was a student for some time in the Delaware Literary Institute, of Franklin, N. Y. From youth he has been a careful observer of all improved methods of agriculture and stock raising, and a thoughtful reader of standard works and periodicals upon these subjects. He is therefore one of the best informed farmers and stock breeders of the State, and has met with remarkable success in his chosen calling. His knowledge of pedigrees, records, etc., and his ability to quickly discern the good points of any animal, has made him in great demand as a judge of cattle and hogs at the great eastern fairs, and given him an enviable reputation among stock breeders. At the age of twenty-one he entered extensively into the business of improving and breeding Berkshire hogs, and the Ridge Farm herd, under his management, was the largest and best in the country. It was exhibited year after year at all the leading fairs of the West, and won the largest amount of prize money of any herd in America. Mr. Norton is still engaged in stock breeding, and is now paying particular attention to the raising of blooded horses.

On October 9, 1877, Mr. Norton was married to Miss Mary M. Stone, daughter of Lemuel Stone. She died July 28, 1878, leaving one child, Oscar M., born July 24, 1878. Mr. Norton wa again married, December 3, 1879, his second union being with Miss Jessie M., daughter of A. R and Sarah (Burns) Peck, and to them were born three children, whose names and dates of birth are as follows: Albert E., August 31, 1881; Elwin S., May 23, 1889; and E. Kirk, August 16, 1892. The last named died May 25, 1897.

Mr. Norton is a charter member and lecturer of Clinton Grange, No. 1031, and is a member of Pomona Grange, of Wayne county. He takes an active and prominent part in the work of the Farmers' Institute throughout the State, and is a director of the Wayne County Agricultural Society and the Patriotic Order Sons of America. The Republican party always finds in him a stalwart supporter, and he has efficiently served his fellow citizens as county treasurer, supervisor and town clerk. In

November, 1898, he was honored with election to the State Assembly. A man of keen perception, of unbounded enterprise, his success in life is due to his own efforts, and he deserves prominent mention among the leading and representative business men of the county. As a public-spirited, progressive man, he is recognized as a valued citizen of the community.

The Wayne Independent, Honesdale, Pa. Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1981—5

Deaths

PROF. DWIGHT W. RUDE

Dwight W Rude, Box 88, Waymart RD 1, died Saturday, Feb. 14, 1981, in St. Joseph's Hospital, Carbondale, after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Born in Curtis Valley, Clinton Township, son of the late William Edward and Laura Melinda Curtis Rude, he had been a resident of the community most of his life. Mr. Rude, a member of Clinton Center Baptist Church, was a school teacher at Benjamin Franklin High School, Carbondale, from 1931 to 1968. An Army veteran of World War I, he was a member of the National Retired Teachers Association, the Moosic Grange. Mr Rude was a graduate of Bucknell University and the New York University, and was a member of Kappa-Delta RHO of Bucknell. He was active in the dairymen's league, the Pennsylvania Farmer's Association, and was a past director of the Wayne County Farmer's Association.

He and his wife, the former Margaret A. Remsen, would have celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on July 12.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are two sons, John R. Rude, Waymart RD 1; and Dr Frederick R Rude, Glenside; two daughters, Mrs. Gerald (Marjorie) Cook, Hilton, N.Y.; and Mrs. F. Clarkson (Virginia) Hungerford, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; 18 grandchildren; one great grandchild; three nieces.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Clinton Center Baptist Church with services by the Rev. Dwight Anderson. Interment, Clinton Center Cemetery. Friends may call Monday at the Oliver R. Shifler Funeral Home, Belmont and South Streets, Waymart, from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Clinton Center Baptist Church, in care of Wyman Terrel, treasurer, Waymart RD 1.

The Wayne Independent, Honesdale, Pa.
Thursday, Feb. 19, 1981—5

Funerals

RUDE

The funeral of Dwight W Rude, Waymart RD 1, was conducted Tuesday from the Oliver R Shifler Funeral Home, Waymart, with services in Clinton Center Baptist Church by the Rev Dwight Anderson. Interment, Clinton Cemetery.

3530.2

Obituaries

RUSS, Dwight W., late of Box 66, Waymart RD 1, died Saturday, Feb. 14, in St. Joseph's Hospital, Carbondale, after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Born at Curtis Valley, Clinton Twp., son of the late William Howard and Laura Melinda Curtis Russ, he was a member of Clinton Center Baptist Church and a resident of the community most of his life. He was a school teacher at Benjamin Franklin High School, Carbondale, from 1912 to 1958. He was an Army veteran of World War I and a member of the National Retired Teachers Association, the Mosaic Grange, and graduate of Bucknell University and the New York University. He was a member of Kappa Delta RHO of Bucknell. He was active in the Dairymen's League, the Pennsylvania Farmer's Association and was a past director of the Wayne County Farmer's Association.

He and his wife, the former Margaret A. Rehuss, would have celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary on July 12.

Also surviving are two sons, John R., Waymart RD 1, and Dr. Frederick R. Russ, Glenside; two daughters, Mrs. Gerald (Marjorie) Cost, Hilton, N.Y.; and Mrs. R. Clarkson (Virginia) Hungerford, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; 14 grandchildren, a great-grandchild; three nieces.

The funeral was held Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 2 p.m. in Clinton Center Baptist Church with services by Rev. Dwight Anderson. Interment, Clinton Center Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Clinton Center Baptist Church in care of Wyman Terrel, treasurer, RD 1, Waymart.

Margarat (Remsen) Rude gave SRP the following information at the Griswold Raunion 1979 about the Remsen family:

Jsmea Remssn (burisd in Glenn Dyberry Cemetery in Honasdsls; his tombatons is e pulpit with s Bible opanad on it to the 23rd Psalm; tha tombatone waa dadicated by the Weyne Baptiat Aasociation and tha family)

John Brisbane Remsan (livad in Prompton; he amoked cigars--which waa verboten in those daya for a Baptiat miniater)

Jamea R. Remsen (married Abegail Amande Hunt)

John Edward Remsen (married Rena-Balle Gaylord)

1. Margarat Abbie (Remsen) Rude
2. Isabel Amanda (Remsen) Loesch

John Edward Remsan had aaven siblinga:

1. Fraderick B. Remsen
2. Maris (Remssn) Fowler
3. Ella (Remssn) Holbert
4. Mama (Remssn) Hall
5. Graca (Remsan) Andrewa
6. Anna (Remsen) Rossncrence
7. Harriet (Remsen) Curtia

Rena-Belle Gaylord had one sibling: George G. Gaylord

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born 04-06-1899, Brooklyn, NY (208 Carroll Street, 3rd floor); attended P.S. 142, now Stranahan Junior High School 142, 610 Henry Street, Brooklyn, NY 11231. (212-330-9365). In 1981-1982, SRP assisted Margaret Rude in getting a copy of her elementary school records so that Margie could become a member of the D.A.R.

The following information on the Remsen family is here reprinted from the New York Daily News of Wednesday, April 29, 1981, p.

Fights to resurrect spirit of Remsen

By Bernard Rabin

Ghosts are stirring in Queens, ghosts of the Revolutionary War era. And it's all taking place at and around a small triangular plot in Forest Hills with the unlikely cross-street names of Alderton St. and Trotting Course Lane.

The busy thoroughfares of Metropolitan Ave., Woodhaven Blvd. and where Yellowstone Blvd. becomes Cooper Ave. are but a stone's throw away from the quiet tree-lined residential area. And on a clear day, the quiet vistas of St. John's Cemetery can be seen.

Along Trotting Course Lane, if you believe and listen close, can be heard the dim shouts of those early settlers who came to watch the local farmers and others race their best horses along a long-gone racetrack, hence the street name.

Stirring the pot of history is a 23-year-old college student from Forest Hills whose hobby is history, with emphasis on the Revolutionary War and its effect locally. He is engaged in a campaign to secure landmark status for tiny Remsen Square and Remsen Cemetery at Alderton and Trotting Course.

Declaring that part of "America's heritage is laid to rest in the cemetery," Michael Albetta Jr. is also trying to get borough officials to declare May 24 Remsen Day in Queens in honor of Col. Jeromus Remsen and his family, all of whom were patriots in the American Revolution.

Now a student at Pace University and also legislative assistant to Assemblyman Anthony Seminerio (D-Richmond Hill), Albetta became aware of the Remsen Cemetery and its history when he was a 10-year-old student in nearby PS 144.

He said he had always seen the tiny cemetery and its broken headstones, which lies just off Metropolitan Ave., but didn't become interested in it until the school changed its name to the Jeromus Remsen Elementary School.

In making the change, school officials said it was done to honor the Revolutionary War military leader and native of Forest Hills who led his ragged army of Continental soldiers, most of them farmers like himself, against the supposedly invincible British Army.

At the time, Albetta noted, the tiny cemetery was a lot overgrown with weeds and covered with debris, litter and garbage. It was an unofficial dog run.

For many years, he said, local homeowners had wanted to refurbish and beautify the site. Going back as far as 1935, a local weekly newspaper had an article stating homeowners wanted to turn the lot into a "thing of beauty."

Their attempts at that time were futile, Albetta noted, since the paper later noted: "It is believed these imbedded gravestones will be lost to the world for all time."

With the enthusiasm of youth, Albetta threw himself into the project of restoring and cleaning up the lot and making it a local shrine in honor of the Remsen family and other Revolutionary War heroes.

He became chairman of the Remsen Park Coalition and enlisted the aid of local legislators, civic workers, Continental American Legion Post 1424 and members of his Pace fraternity, Alpha Phi Delta in trying to make the dumping ground a place of beauty again.

With the help of Boy Scout Troop Pack 349 and youth groups from St. Luke's and Grace Lutheran churches, Albetta spent a long day on April 11 cleaning the plot of the accumulations of a long winter.

He also noted that, after four years of historical research and with the help of Councilman Arthur Katzman (D-Forest Hills), the cemetery and surrounding area has officially been renamed Remsen Square and is now a fitting memorial to the Revolutionary War soldiers.

The one-time dumping ground is now surrounded by Japanese cherry trees and flowers planted by the Remsen Park Coalition and at the head of each gravesite is a new tombstone. The coalition has also applied to the city's landmarks Preservation Commission seeking such status for the cemetery.

On May 24 and 25, the American Legion Post will, in conjunction with the Forest Hills Memorial Day Committee, sponsor a celebration to "make the community aware of its rich historical heritage and to honor our nation's fallen soldiers."

Festivities will begin at 9 a. m. on May 24 in Forest Park near Remsen Square, when more than 200 members of the Historic Commands of the American Revolution will stage an encampment. Colonial-style

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uniforms will be worn and skirmishes similar to those in which Col. Remsen took part will be re-enacted. There will also be other demonstrations.

On May 25, more than 4,000 marchers will take part in the annual Forest Hills Memorial Day Parade, with bands and floats. The parage will end at the square after a daylong list of festivities takes place.

The following account of the Memorial Day 1981 tribute to the Remsen family that took place in Queens, New York City, was written by Margaret A. (Remsen) Rude and published in The Wayne Independent of Thursday, June 4, 1981, p. 7:

MARGARET REMSEN RUDE GUEST AT MEMORIAL DAY TRIBUTE TO NEW NETHERLANDS SETTLERS

Memorial Day Weekend 1981 is a time I will never forget. So many first time experiences happened to me that I still find it hard to comprehend all the events.

To start at the beginning: Last year my daughter Marjorie and her husband, Gerald Cook, were volunteer curators for a traveling art exhibit from Bacone College, which is situated at Muskogee, Okla. One of their tour stops was New York City, where they were hosted by the New York City Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Marjorie mentioned her desire to see Remsen Street in Brooklyn in Brooklyn, which was named for her family. Her hostess had just purchased four DAR grave markers which the N.Y.C. chapter planned to install at a memorial ceremony in remembrance of the Remsen Revolutionary War heroes, whose graves had been located in a small cemetery in Queens, N.Y. The Queens Memorial Day parade and ceremony committee had tried to locate some Remsen descendants. Marjorie's and Gerald's visit was just in time to have her featured as honored guest and speaker at the ceremony.

My four children end I decided that this year we would all go to the Queens Memoriel Day parede and ceremony. I had not baen back to Brooklyn (where I was born and had lived es e child) for many yeers. The child-en manted to see the houses I had lived in, the schools end church I had attended. I hed never been to the Remsen Cemetery - the little old femily cemetery where some of my encmstors had been buried. The whole family wanted to visit the scenes of my childhood and the Remsen cemetery. We elso wanted to walk end worship where our encestors had been.

Saturdey we spent visiting these childhood scenes. We were eble to enter the church in which I had worshipped es e child. We malked on Remsen Street in Brooklyn Heights, Middegh Street, and Rapelje Street. These streets were named after encestors of mine who were the eerliest settlers in New Netherlands.

Historicelly, my seventh greet-grendfather and grandmother, Joris de Rapelje end Catalina Trico, were Walloons, whose femilies hed fled from France at the time of the 16th century rmligious wars in that country. They eventuelly errived in the Netherlands. When the Dutch West Indies Company plented their first colony in the New World in 1624, Joris end Cataline werm emong the passeng[illegible] on the ship "Unity." Their deughter, Sereh, was [illegible] first white girl born in the New Netherlends. S[illegible] was e grandmother of mine. Their third deughter, [illegible]annette, was elso e grendmother of mine. Jannette married Rem Jensen Venderbeeck, who came to this country ebout 1640.

Rem Jansen Venderbeeck and Jannette Rapalje lived at the Wallebout (This is now Brooklyn Heights) and reared a family of fifteen children. One of these children wes named Abreham. The children of Rem Jansen Venderbeeck took the neme of Remsen. This wes the old Dutch custom. Abraham was known es Abraham son of Rem, or Abreham Rem's son - which beceme Remsen.

When Abraham married Anna Aertsen Middaugh, he and his wife moved to Newtown. This locetion was exactly what the name implied - e new town. Abraham and his femily were extensive lend holders in thet region of Queans county. Newtown eventuelly became part of what is now known es the Borough of Queens, City of New York. Abrehem Remsen end his wife Anna Aertsen Middeugh, ere two of the peoplm buried in the old Remsen cemetery.

Sunday morning, we worshipped in the Newtown Dutch Reformed Church. The cornerstone of the original church is dated 1732. Four of the congregation members who contributed to the building of the first church (which was octagonal in shape in order to afford better protection) were Remsen Family members. One was Abraham Remsen (the direct ancestor of mine) and the other three were sons of his: the church members welcomed us most warmly.

Sunday afternoon, we went to the special Revolutionary War Encampment by the Historic Commands of the American Revolution at Green Field. Young men and women (and some not so young) were dressed in authentic reproductions of the uniforms worn by the Scottish, Hessian, and English soldiers. Michael Albetta (who was responsible for most of the enthusiasm, planning, and execution of the Encampment and Memorial Day parade and ceremony, (and who also was the visionary force behind cleaning up the cemetery and making Remsen Day a reality) personally escorted our family around the encampment. Each group of soldiers explained to us the history of their group (i.e., Scottish, Hessian, English Colonial), their uniforms, and the paraphernalia which accompanied each soldier. Bagpipes were played and Scottish dances were performed for our family.

Memorial Day, May 25, 1981, was proclaimed Remsen Day by Donald R. Manes, president of the Borough of Queens, City of New York. This was the day for the parade and the special ceremonies. American Legion Post #1424 was in charge of the affair. The parade was the largest in Long Island. There were 27 bands and 4,000 marchers. A limousine was provided for me to ride in the parade, accompanied by my daughter Marjorie. This was the first time I had ever ridden in a parade - let alone riding in a chauffeured limousine. The rest of the family marched with a DAR contingent.

The parade went along Metropolitan Avenue to Remsen Square. There we were escorted to the dignitaries' platform which has been erected at the Remsen Cemetery. Marjorie introduced our family to the assembled crowd. My son, Dr. Frederick Remsen Rude, gave a short speech. Then I was introduced and gave a little talk. This was another great thrill for me.

My direct ancestor, Abraham Remsen, and his wife Anne Aertsen Middaugh are buried in this little Remsen Cemetery. Several of their children and other descendants are also buried here. It was a most moving experience for me to hear "taps" being played in this particular place.

Yes, Memorial Day Weekend 1981 is a time I shall never forget. Imagine an 82-year-old woman being: The center of attention at the Encampment, chauffeur driven in a limousine in a parade, guest of honor at the Remsen Day Ceremonies, guest speaker at the celebration. And as if that were not enough, pictures of the parade and ceremony were taken by the N. Y. television station channel 2. The camera men took pictures of me while I was giving my talk - and these pictures were televised on the 6 o'clock evening news!

Memorial Day Weekend 1981 is a time I shall never forget. So many wonderful experiences happened to me. Throughout the experiences, I was always surrounded by the companionship, concern, and loving care of my marvelous family. Those present were Marjorie Rude and Gerald Cook, Hilton, N. Y.; John Remsen and Amy Rude, John Remsen II, Ridge Farm, Waymart; Virginia Rude and Clark Hungerford, Cleveland, Ohio; Nancy Hungerford and Robert Bostwick, N.Y.C.; Dr. Frederick Remsen and Ruth Ann Rude, James Curtis, Philadelphia.

— Margaret Remsen Rude
RD Box 86
Waymart, Pa. 18472
(785-3541)

ALICE MAE CURTIS WILLIAMS

Alice Mae Williams is the eleventh of the thirteen children born to George A. Curtis (June 1, 1862--November 17, 1826) and Jeannette Oeuther (April 2, 1868--September 4, 1857).

Those thirteen children are as follows:

1. Irene Augusta (04-05-1890--03-14-81); married Elwin Sheldon Norton (05-23-1888--02-21-52) on 10-01-13; four children

2. baby girl (08-16-1881--10-07-91)

3. Clarence Sanning (07-19-1893--01-07-94)

4. Lawrence Benjamin (07-19-1883--11-11-88)

5. baby girl (02-05-1885--02-05-1895)

6. Helen Pauline (05-12-1896--01-01-18)

7. Henry George (08-09-1888--); married Grace Schweigbofer (08- -20--) on ; seven children

8. Rose Olive (03-31-1800--); married O. A. Wibtol ( ) on 05-28-28

9. Louiee Gladys (12-08-03--): married Jamee P. McCue (--06-02-83) on

10. baby girl (11-19-05--12-01-05)

11. Alice Mae (05-14-07--): married Raymond P. Williams (05-12-07--01-23-75) on 03-16-35; no issue

12. baby boy (07-15-11--07-25-11)

13. baby girl (02-14-14--02-24-14)

On August 18, 1878, SRP and DWP visited with Alice Mae Williams in her summer home at 1508 Beech Grove Road, Seelyville, PA 18431 (winter address: Box 82, Pomona Park, FL 32081; telephone 804-649-8281). During the course of that visit, AMW graciously permitted SRP and DWP to make copies of numerous papers in her document archive about the early settlers and institutions of Clinton Township. The information given above about the thirteen children of George A. Curtis and Jeannette Geuther is from one of those papers.

AMW (08-18-78): "I married late. I had to take care of my mother after my father died."

At the Griswold Reunion 1978 (08-16-78) Edith Gardner gave Alice Mae Williams a photograph from her (EG's) photograph archive of AMW's mother, Jeannette Geuther Curtis.

On August 18, 1978, Alice Mae Williams showed SRP and DWP the following three documents:

1) a copy of an article from the February 7, 1935 issue of THE WAYNE INDEPENDENT entitled "Wayne—Leading U. S. County for Leather Manufacturing in 1871."

2) Wayne County Before 1870, A History of Wayne County, written by Thomas J. Ham, and published in his Herald Print Shop, as part of the 1870 premium list of the Wayne County Fair (Montrose Publishing Co., 1963, 47 pp.)

3) Looking Back, Souvenir Book of the Wayne County Fair Centennial Celebration 1862-1962

Newlyweds Still Young at Heart

By ROSALIE ZUCKERMAN
TODAY Staff Writer

Eighty-three-year-old Norman Lund will celebrate Valentine's Day with a very special sweetheart — his bubbly new bride, Alice.

"I got a child of a bride," he said with pride. "She's only 71. I robbed her from the cradle."

The Lunds, who lost their original spouses through death, were married last Friday after a brief letter-writing courtship that began shortly before Christmas. It wasn't love at first sight — it was love after the third letter.

"We met through mutual friends, the Blaires," Lund said. "They come along and told me they and the nicest lady living next door and I should meet her."

Mrs. Lund added, "They told me he would like to have me write so I wrote and that led to this."

"She wrote one of the most interesting letters and I thought right then I met someone nice," Lund said.

"He wrote right back," Mrs. Lund recalled. "In the beginning we were trying to get acquainted. I told him things I did and he told me things he did."

"Every second day we got a letter and sent one," Lund said. "We had so many things in common. She played piano, violin, she paints in oil and she's traveled extensively. She wrote such good letters. They weren't mushy letters like kids write."

Were they romantic?

"They began to get that way," said Mrs. Lund. "His letters had a lot of warmth and from his letters I knew he was a warm, kind person. I was looking for a birthday card and this seemed to hit the spot," she said, pointing to a Valentine's Day card she had sent her new sweetheart.

After six weeks they decided — it was time to meet.

So Lund invited his bride to visit him at his Melbourne home. They'll never forget that first date.

"I sat in the car; he was out in the cottage," Mrs. Lund said. "He came out and I rolled down the window and he said, 'Oh, you are Alice.' That's the first thing he said to me."

That evening, he took her out for a cozy, intimate dinner at Sambo's Restaurant.

"We didn't feel like strangers. It seemed like we had already been married for five years. I wasn't disappointed when I first saw her. I thought how nice," Lund said.

There was a physical attraction as well as a strong emotional bond between them, he added. "If she had been six-feet tall, 125 pounds, all skin and bones she wouldn't have attracted me. Her eyes were exciting."

"I liked his looks," Mrs. Lund said. "His eyes were direct and he has almost just a little shadow of a smile. He has a sense of humor and you can see it coming out of his features."

Shortly after she returned home she received a phone call from Lund inviting her back to his home. "He told me he wasn't going to let me go back." And he didn't. The Lunds were married at the Community Church in Melbourne Beach. The bride wore a blue floral print dress and the proud, beaming groom was in a navy-blue suit.

"It was a lovely wedding," he said, holding his new bride's hand.

Both agreed that finding a new love after losing your first spouse is like starting life all over again.

"People who were married before and had a happy marriage that was terminated by death are looking for someone that will give you affection and love," Lund said. "If you had an airplane drop you in the middle of a swamp and there was all the loneliness and sounds and the next day a helicopter picked you up and you no longer had the fears of snakes and alligators — that's what you feel like. Like you'd been rescued. It's like somebody opens the door into a pleasant room you never saw before."

Both agreed, too, that you can be just as romantic at 80 as you were at 20.

"Age isn't in years; it's a state of mind," said Mrs. Lund. "I can't see any difference in the way I feel for him than if I was in my 20s."

Glancing affectionately at his new bride Lund added, "You feel all the love and affection — it's no different at 80 than at 25 or 30.

"I am the happiest I've ever been. I couldn't have found anyone to make me happier."

The newspaper photograph by Maurice Eivanbark (photographer on the staff of TODAY) of Norman and Alice Mae (Curtis) (Williams) Lund and the newspaper article ("Newlyweds Still Young at Heart") that are reproduced on the preceding two pages were borrowed from Edith Gardner by SRP on 05-29-79, and returned by SRP to EG on 06-07-79.

3532.2



TODAY Staff Photo by [illegible]

ALICE LUND IS 71, HER HUSBAND NORMAN IS 83
... married last Friday after a brief letter-writing courtship

Alice Mae Lund (shortly after the GR 1979):

"The three essential places to visit are:

--Mystic Seaport in Connecticut

--Stourbridge Village in Massachusetts (on the Mass. Pike)

--Shelbourne Museum (in N.W. Vermont)."

Alice Mae Lund showed EG, DWP and SRP the following book on 08- -1979:

INDIANS IN PENNSYLVANIA by Paul A. W. Wallace; illustrated by William Rohrbeck. (Published by The Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, Harrisburg, PA., 1975)

BEATRICE CURTIS BARTHOMOMAY

Beatrice Curtis Bartholomay is the fourth of the six children born to Arthur Curtis (02-22-64--11- -43) and Catherine Giles (- - --03-21-58) on August 7, 1894

Those six children are as follows: see p. 3534

1. Bohart Curtis (11-04- --04-17-62); married Lois Norton (- - -- - -) on May 22, 1923; no issue

2. Harriet Curtis (- - --11-07-23); married Henry Bartholomay (- - -- - -) on ; one child

3. Juanita Curtis (02-22- -- - -); married Frank Gelder (- - -- - -) in 1931; two children

4. Beatrice Curtis (04-12-03-- - -); married Henry Bartholomay (- - -- - -) in 1930

   The three children of Beatrice Curtis and Henry Bartholomay are:

   --Harriet Bartholomay (- -31-- - -)

   --Allyn Bartholomay (09- -33-- - -)

   --Kathryn Mae Bartholomay (09-07-35-- - -)

5. Norvelle Curtis (11- -04-- - -); married Clyde Kern (- - -- - -) in 1931; one child

6. Dorothy Curtis (09-28- -- - -); married George Hornbeck (- - -- - -) in 1941; two children

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The information given above was copied by SRP on 08-18-78 from papers belonging to Alice Mae Williams.

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Lois (Norton) Curtis died on 05-27-81 in St. Joseph's Hospital, Carbondale, PA; she was the daughter of Myron and Lydia (Perham) Norton; funeral at 11 A.M. in Clinton Center Baptist Church with services by Rev. Dwight Anderson (pastor, Aldenville & Clinton Center Baptist Churches) and Rev. Russell Edwards (pastor emeritus, Waymart - South Clinton Baptist Churches); interment Clinton Center Baptist Church Cemetery.

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obituary - The Scranton Tribune
05-28-1981, p. 18

Carbondale (Pa.) News, Wednesday, May 28, 1969 3



ANNIVERSARY DINNER HELD — Carbondale Business and Professional Women's Club recently held a dinner at Durfee Parish Hall in observance of the 31st anniversary of the club. Seated, left to right: Miss Gertrude Krantz, chairman of the affair, and a past president; Mrs. Betty Brown, chairman of State Civic Participation; Miss Grace B. Daniels, past president of the National Federation of BPW Clubs, and Miss Martha Bates, president of the local club. Standing: left to right: Mrs. Margaret Tomaine, Miss Romayne Gillen, Miss Kathryn Timmons, Mrs. Margaretta Manley and Mrs. Beatrice Bartholomay, all past presidents. (NEWS photo by Mike Zrowka).

3534.2

BARTHOLOMEW

The following information about the Bartholomew family is given in the history of Mount Pleasant Township in *History of Wayne County* by Phineas G. Goodrich (Honesdale, Penn: Haines & Beardsley, 1880), p. 205:

"Ezra Bartholomew and Webster Bartholomew came into the county together. Belzaman Bartholomew was the only son of Ezra. His eldest daughter was the wife of Baster Bicknell, after the death of Bicknell she married James Balkcom, of Lebanon township. After the death of Ezra Bartholomew his widow was married to Elder Chase, a Baptist preacher. The above mentioned three families came into the township in or about 1810 from Connecticut."

BERNICE CURTIS DOLAN

Bernice Curtis Dolan is one of the grandchildren of Francis H. Curtis (01-07-55--04-26-45) and Rena Stanton (03-08-66--05-14-33). Bernice Curtis Dolan's father, Francis H. Curtis, Jr., is the oldest of the five children born to Francis B. Curtis and Rena Stanton.

Those five children are as follows:

1. Francis H. Curtis, Jr. (11-24-81-- - -); married Letha Crossman (- - --01-03-53)

   The nine children of Francis H. Curtis and Letha Crossman are as follows:

   --Evelyn (09-20-16-- - -)

   --Donald (07-26-18--05-18-66)

   --Ralph (- - -- - -); married Marie Allen in 1946; three children

   --Marvin (03-17-24-- - -)

   --Bernice (12-06-26-- - -); married James Dolan (- - -- - -) in 1946; their issue: Donna (05-06-49-- - -), James (01-11-51-- - -)

   --Eugene (- -29-- - -31)

   --Samuel (- -32-- - -); married Joan Brenman (- - -- - -) on August 6, 1960

   --Francis (03-21-34-- - -); married Ann Franc (- - -- - -) on July 4, 1956; two children

   --Carroll (- -36-- - -); married Virginia Uhl (- - -- - -) on August 6, 1658; four children

2. Carrie Curtis (04-13-63-- - -); married Mervin Loomis (12-06-88-- - -) on November 1, 1617; four children

3. Homar B. Curtis (01-23-64--06-29-46); married Myrtle Wildenstein (- - -- - -) in 1623; four children

4. Verna Curtis (06-28-67-- - -); married Ensign Varcoe (- - -- - -) on June 17, 1920; two children

5. Clistia B. Curtis (03-16-05-- - -); married Gordon Hawley (03-09-05--06-15-55) on June 17, 1626; one child

The information given on the preceding page about
Bernice Curtis Dolan was copied by SRP on 08-18-78
from papers belonging to Alice Mae Williams.

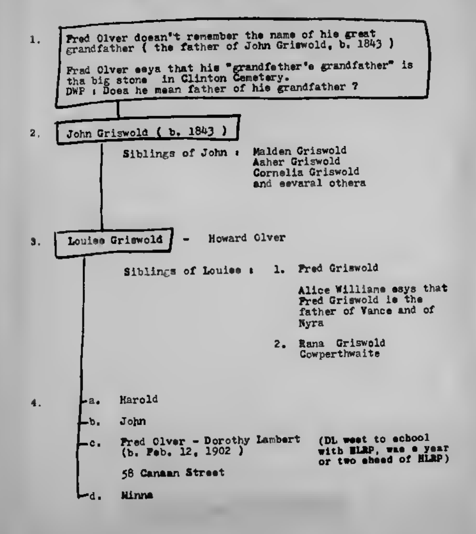
DONALD WALTER POWELL

SILAS ROBERT POWELL

Donald Walter Powell and Silas Robert Powell are the twin sons of Walter Powell and Helen Loomis Russell. Helen Loomis Russell is the daughter of William Anderson Russell and Ora Esmarilda Loomis. Ora Esmarilda Loomis is the granddaughter of Hiram Pease Loomis and Laura Griswold.

Data gathered by DWP:

FRED and DOROTHY (LAMBERT) OLVER



1. Fred Olver doesn't remember the name of his great grandfather (the father of John Griswold, b. 1843)

   Fred Olver says that his "grandfather's grandfather" is the big stone in Clinton Cemetery.
   DWP : Does he mean father of his grandfather ?

2. John Griswold (b. 1843)

   Siblings of John : Malden Griswold
   Asher Griswold
   Cornelia Griswold
   and several others

3. Louise Griswold - Howard Olver

   Siblings of Louise : 1. Fred Griswold

   Alice Williams says that Fred Griswold is the father of Vance and of Nyra

   2. Rana Griswold Cowperthwaite

4. a. Harold

   b. John

   c. Fred Olver - Dorothy Lambert (b. Feb. 12, 1902) (DL went to school with HLRP, was a year or two ahead of HLRP)

   58 Canaan Street

   d. Minna

The information about Fred Olver and his ancestors that is presented on the preceding page was learned by DWP at the GRISWOLD REUNION 1978. In his letter to SRP of 24 August 1978, DWP enclosed a typescript of that information--it is that typescript that is presented on the preceding page.

In the Carbondale section of Williams' Lackawanna County Directory 1893-4 are the following references to members of the Olver family:

(p. 138) Olver Edward N., brakeman, h 41 Darte av
Olver Ernest V., driver, h 86 Canaan
Olver George D., contractor 78 Canaan
Olver Howard L., brakeman, h 88 Canaan
Olver Mary J., domestic 14 Washington
Olver Perry G., contractor and builder, h 32 Washington
Olver W. Henry, salesman, h 21 Canaan

In Carbondale City Directory For 1895-96 are the following references to members of the Olver family:

(p. 143) Olver E Lloyd, carpenter, rms 78 Canaan
Olver Edwin E, fireman, b 41 Darte av
Olver Ernest H, driver, h 86 Canaan
Olver George D, carpenter, h 78 Canaan
Olver Howard L, brakeman, h 81 Park
Olver Perry G, contractor and builder 32 Washington
Olver Sidney L, teacher, bds 46 Garfield av
Olver William H, commercial traveler, b 12 Darte av

In Philippi Directory Co.'s Carbondale Directory 1905-06 are the following references to members of the Olver family:

(p. 186) Olver A Lloyd (Lottie), propr Olver Dairy, h 81 S Main
Olver Claude E, bkkpr Carbondale M & M Sav Bank, bds 78 Lincoln av
Olver E Carl, clk Grand Union Tea Co, bds 26 Thorne
Olver Dairy A L Olver propr 85 S Main
Olver Edwin M (Mary), eng D & H Co, h 15 Darte av
Olver, Ernest V (Ida), brakeman D & H Co, h 1 Jeffrey
Olver George D (Caroline), carp, h 78 Canaan
Olver Howard (Louise), eng D & H Co, h 58 Canaan
Olver Lenore, bds 78 Canaan
Olver Mildred, bds 15 Darte av
Olver Pearl, stenogr., bds 28 Thorn
Olver Percy O (Edith), carp, h 78 Lincoln av
Olver Wm H (Ida), driver E H Stone, h 28 Thorn

At the Griswold Reunion 1979, Fred Olver, Edith Gardner, and Dwight Rude explained to SRP Fred Olver's "Griswold connection," namely:

```
                              John Griswold (cousin of Louise Griswold
                                   ¦           Curtis)
                              Fred Griswold
                                   ¦
Nira (Rehbein) - - - - - - Vance Griswold
          \               /
           John Griswold (m. Doris Gibbs)
           (this John Griswold died of uremic poisoning)
                ¦
           Charles Griswold (teaches in a college near
           Denver, m. ?   )
```

Fred Griswold's sister, Louise, was Fred Olver's mother.

Rena Cowperthwaite is a sister of Louise (the mother of Fred Olver).

Carbondale (Pa.) News, Wednesday, Dec. [illegible]

Obituaries

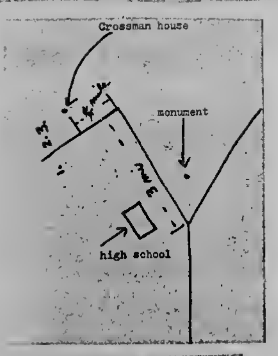
[illegible]

John W. Oliver is the brother of Fred Oliver — see p. 3539

Information on pp 3541 – 3544 gathered and recorded by PWP.

THE REVEREND and MRS. G. FAY CROSSMAN

Rev. G. Fay Crossman (717 - 448 - 2148; 5:30 AM - 8-9 AM, or in the evening) and Mrs. Crossman were invited guests at the Griswold Reunion.
The brother of Rev. Crossman graduated in the Spring of 1904 from the Pleasant Mount Academy.



1. saw mill
2.,3. shingle, cider & griest-mills

Niegara Mills

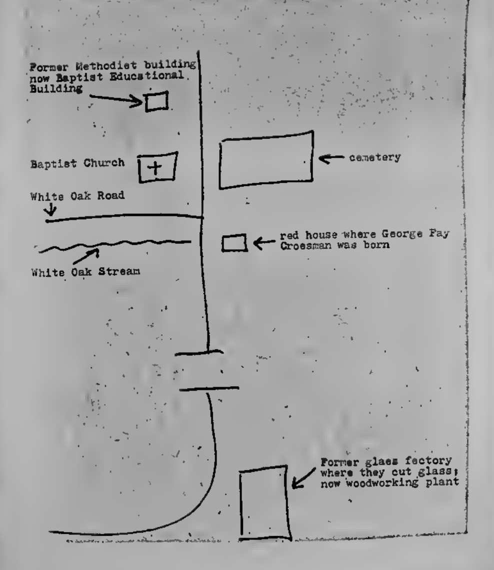
Three miles from Plessant Mount, come to a barn with a red roof, turn left, up 3/4 mi. was Niagara Mills. All gone now, only foundations remain. Crossmans have 5" X 7" pictures of the former mills (saw, cider, grist). Tha Crossman house is ½ mile in on right, the only place, an old plank house.

IWG; p. 27, Niagara Creamery Co.

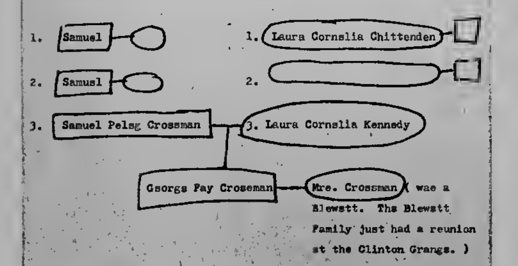
Following a rather complete account of the Niagara Creamery Co. appeare the following paragraph :

> Niagara Falls is a short distance from the creamery. In 1820 grist, saw and carding mills were erected there. The place is now called Kennedy's mills.

Rev. G. Fay Crossman (b. Feb. 19, 1899) was born in Aldenville, and spent the first year of his life (possibly the first five years of his life) in Aldenville. In 1905 the family moved to Whites Valley.


Former Methodist building
now Baptist Educational
Building
Baptist Church
cemetery
White Oak Road
red house where George Fay
Crossman was born
White Oak Stream
Former glass factory
where they cut glass;
now woodworking plant

The Crossmans.



LCC had six solid silver teaspoons and when LCK got married she got them. I think the spoons are now in the collection of George Fay Crossman and Mrs. Crossman.

In the collection of Rev. and Mrs. Crossman is a work entitled History of the Crossman Family, the work goes from 1588 to the present.

The information on the Reverend and Mrs. G. Fay Crossman that is presented on the preceding four pages was learned by DWP at the GRISWOLD REUNION 1978. In his letter to SRP of 24 August 1978, DWP enclosed a typescript of that information--it is that typescript that is presented on the preceding four pages.

10—The Wayne Independent, Honesdale, Pa.   Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1981

Crossmans to celebrate 60th anniversary

On Nov [illegible], 1921, Mildred Blewett and G. Fay Crossman were united in Holy Matrimony by the late Rev. John W. Crippen in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra F. Blewett, Dalton RD 2.

To this marriage were born six children: George, Johnson City, N.Y.; Harold, Sutherlin, Ore.; Theodore, Brighton, Mich.; Eleanor, wife of Rev. David Lockyer, Payson, Ariz.; Milo, Pleasant Mount RD; and Robert, deceased. There are [illegible] grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

On Nov. [illegible], 1981, a time when all the family can be together, the ladies of the Aldenville Baptist Church will serve an anniversary dinner to the family. From 2 until 5 p.m., the family and the ladies of the church will conduct an open house in the basement of the church for Rev. and Mrs. Crossman. No invitations are being sent out, but everyone is welcome.

On September 22, 1981, Rev. G. Fey Crossman (R. D. 1, Box 28, Pleasent Mount, PA 18453) wrote e letter to Donald W. Powell which contained the following pera-graph of information ebout Whites Velley, Wayne County, PA:

"When I was e boy (many years ego) end living in Whites Velley, there was e lumber mill there thet made heading for butter end lerd tubs, broom handles end um-brelle sticks, end I believe wood shingles. It hes been gone many yeers end I don't know if eny one eround Whites Velley hes any pictures of it. Previous to the wood business they had made woven wire bed springs. A grandson of the man that owned the mill still lives there but he is not one for pictures, seys 'Just remem-ber how it looks.' If you should be interested, I cen eesily find out. He and I went to school together (Stone School), played together, and at times fought each other..."

3546.1

14—Wed., Nov. 11, 1981 The Tribune, Scranton, Pa.

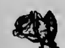
Rev., Mrs. Crossman To Mark Jubilee

On Nov. 9, 1921, Mildred Blewett and G. Fay Crossman were united in Holy Matrimony by the late Rev. John W. Crippen, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra F. Blewett, RD 2, Dalton.

To this marriage were born six children: George, Johnson City, N.Y.; Harold, Sutherlin, Ore.; Theodore, Brighton, Mich.; Eleanor, the wife of Rev. David Lockyer, Poston, Ariz.; Robert, deceased, and Milo, RD Pleasant Mount. There are also 18 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

On Nov. 22, 1981, a time when all the family can be together, the ladies of the Aldenville Baptist will serve an anniversary dinner to the family. From 2 until 5 p.m. the family, and the ladies of the Aldenville Baptist Church will hold open house for Rev. and Mrs. Crossman, in the basement of the church. Everyone will be welcome. They request NO GIFTS. No invitations are being sent out.

18 Carbondale (Pa.) News, Wednesday, November 11, 1981



Social News

Crossmans mark anniversary

On November 9, 1921, Mildred Blewett and G. Fay Crossman were united in Holy Matrimony, by the late Rev. John W. Crippen, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra F. Blewett, RD 2, Dalton, Pa. To this marriage were born six children. George, Johnson City, NY; Harold, Sutherlin, Oregon; Theodore, Brighton, Michigan; Eleanor, wife of Rev. David Lockyer, Poston, Arizona; Robert, deceased; Milo, RD Pleasant Mount, Pa. There are 18 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

On November 22, 1981, the ladies of the Aldenville Baptist Church will serve an anniversary dinner to the whole Crossman family from 2 until 5 p.m. The family and the ladies of the Aldenville Baptist Church will hold an open house, in the basement of the church, for Rev. and Mrs. Crossman. No invitations are being sent out, but everyone is welcome! Please, no gifts!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

With so much crime, drunkenness, rape as we hear about in these days, I would like to report something different.

It was while at the Scranton/Wilkes-Barre Airport at Avoca on November [illegible] to see our son Harold and wife off to their home in [illegible], Oregon, that we saw an elderly lady at the baggage check-in/check-out booth. Her cane tipped over and fell on the floor. Quickly a bearded man (I could not tell his age) jumped up and hurried to pick the ladies cane up for her. My thoughts were, how considerate of that man.

Submitted by Rev. G. [illegible]
RD 1 Box [illegible]
Pleasant Mount, Pa. [illegible]

Seating arrangement, business meeting, Griswold Reunion, 1978

1. Dwight

18. Louise Bayliss	2. Mrs. Rude
17. Beatrice Bartholomay	3. Edith
16. Alice Williams	4. Gertrude
15. S. Robert	5. Dorothy Olver
14.	6. Fred Olver
13. Donald	7.
12.	8. Rev. Crossman
11.	9. Mrs. Crossman

10. Bernice

The above information was noted by DWP. In his letter to SRP of 24 August 1978, DWP enclosed a typescript of that information--which is the text that is reproduced above.



Those attending the Griswold reunion on August 16: First row, Edith Gardner, Margaret Rude, Dwight Rude, Louise [illegible], Alice Williams. Second row, Bernice Dolan, Beatrice Bartholomew, Mildred Crossman, Rev. G. Fay Crossman. Third row, Donald W. Powell, Dorothy Olver, Fred Olver, E. Robert Powell.

(Photograph by E. Robert Powell)

Griswold family

The 72nd annual reunion of the descendants of John and Elizabeth Griswold met at the Masonic Orange Hall on Wednesday, Aug. 16, for a covered dish dinner, with [illegible] family members present. Bernice Dolan and Gertrude Snyder served on the table committee.

After the dinner, Dwight Rude, president presided at the business meeting, which was opened with prayer by the Rev. O. Fay Crossman. Minutes of 1977 were approved. Treasurer reported balance of $16.26 after collection was taken and bills of $14.18 were presented. Beatrice Bartholomay was elected vice president to fill the unexpired term of Leslie LaBarre, who died recently. Secretary was instructed to send card of sympathy to his family. Other officers and committees are to serve another year. Dwight Rude invites the reunion to meet at Ridge Farm, the Rude homestead, in 1979. Each person is to bring covered dish and own table service.

A program was presented by Alice Williams, program chairman. Edith Gardner read a history of family. This was followed by readings and poems by Beatrice Bartholomay and Dorothy Olver. Rev. Crossman gave a reading "Cohen on the Telephone". Alice Williams, who has been teaching herself to play the violin, presented a history of the violin. Remarks were made by the Powell brothers, who have been accumulating old family portraits. It was interesting to look them over. Some could be named, others not.

Meeting was closed with benediction by Rev. Crossman.

Note: SRP and DWP are incorrectly identified in the photograph on page 3549. SRP is on the left and DWP is on the right. In addition, that photograph was taken by Donald Walter Powell and not by S. Robert Powell.

Carbondale (Pa.) News, Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1978 11



GRISWOLD REUNION – first row, from left, Edith Gardner, Margaret Rude, Dwight Rude, Louise Baylous, Alice Williams. Second row, same order, are Bernice Dolan, Beatrice Barthalomay, Mildred Crossman, Rev. G. Fay Crossman. Third row, Donald W. Powell, Dorothy Olver, Fred Olver, Gertrude G. Snyder, S. Robert Powell. (S. Robert Powell photo)

Griswold family holds reunion

The 72nd annual reunion of the descendants of John and Elizabeth Griswold, Waymart, and at the Masonic Grange Hall, near Waymart, on Wednesday, Aug. 16, for a covered dish dinner.

Fourteen family members were present. Bernice Dolan and Gertrude Snyder served on the table committee.

After the dinner, Dwight Rude, president, presided at the business meeting which was opened with prayer by the Rev. Fay Crossman.

Minutes of 1977 were approved and the treasurer's report given.

Beatrice Bartholomew was elected vice president to fill the unexpired term of Leslie LaBarre who died recently.

Other officers and committees will serve another year.

A program was presented by Alice Williams, program chairman. Edith Gardner read a history of the family. Beatrice Bartholomew and Dorothy Olver followed with readings and poems.

Rev. Crossman gave a reading, "Cohen on the Telephone," and Alice Williams presented a history of the violin.

Remarks were made by the Powell brothers, who have been accumulating family history and old family portraits.

Rev. Crossman closed the meeting with benediction.

Next year's reunion will be held at Ridge Farm, the Rude homestead.

Nota: SRP and DWP are incorrectly idantified in tha photograph on paga 3551. SRP is on tha left and DWP is on the right. In addition, that photograph vas taken by Donald Walter Powell and not by S. Robert Powell.

Menu at the GRISWOLD REUNION 1978

baked beans

homemade bread

curried fruit

Spanish rice

tomatoes and cucumbers

peach and current jam

raspberries and blackberries in a jello mold

ground beef and noodles

Harvard beets (referred to by Dwight Rude as "college beets")

punch

coffee

chocolate chip cookies

August 18, 1978, 9 A.M.

HLRP to SRP: "Edith Gardner just called. Mrs. Dwight Rude wants the Spanish rice recipe. 'As far as Dwight was concerned, it was the only thing to eat at the reunion.'"

When SRP and DWP returned to The Homestead after the GRISWOLD REUNION 1978, SRP noted the following remarks by WSP, HLRP and RTP:

WSP: "Who'd ya see [at the Reunion] that you liked any better than yourself?"

SRP: "Well, it was quite an experience. . . ."

- - - - - - - - - -

SRP: "It would be virtually impossible to describe what we've just been through."

HLRP: "I can imagine."

- - - - - - - - - -

RTP: "How was your old hen's party?"

SRP: "Wonderful."

RTP: "Can't be much of a reunion on a Wednesday afternoon."

1978



Those attending the Griswold reunion on August 16: First row, Edith Gardner, Margaret Rude, Dwight Rude, Louisa Boylson, Alice Williams. Second row, Bernice Dolan, Beatrice Bartholomew, Mildred Crossman, Rev. G. Fay Crossman. Third row, Donald W. Powell, Dorothy Oliver, Fred Oliver, S. Robert Powell.

(Photograph by S. Robert Powell)

Griswold family

The 72nd annual reunion of the descendants of John and Elizabeth Griswold met at the Mosaic Grange Hall on Wednesday, Aug. 16, for a covered dish dinner, with 14 family members present. Bernice Dolan and Gertrude Snyder served on the table committee.

After the dinner, Dwight Rude, president presided at the business meeting, which was opened with prayer by the Rev. G. Fay Crossman. Minutes of 1977 were approved. Treasurer reported balance of [illegible] after collection was taken and bills of [illegible] were presented. Beatrice Bartholomew was elected vice president to fill the unexpired term of Leslie LaBarre, who died recently. Secretary was instructed to send card of sympathy to his family. Other officers and committees are to serve another year. Dwight Rude invited the reunion to meet at Ridge Farm, the Rude homestead, in 1979. Each person is to bring covered dish and own table service.

A program was presented by Alice Williams, program chairman. Edith Gardner read a history of family. This was followed by readings and poems by Beatrice Bartholomew and Dorothy Oliver. Rev. Crossman gave a reading "Ole on the Telephone". Alice Williams, who has been teaching herself to play the violin, presented a history of the violin. Remarks were made by the Powell brothers, who have been accumulating old family portraits. It was interesting to look them over. Some could be named, others not.

Meeting was closed with benediction by Rev. Crossman.

Corrections

Balance on hand	$20.64
Expenses	16.15
Balance	4.49
Collection	14.79
New balance	19.24

Griswold Reunion 1979

197?



GRISWOLD FAMILY reunion was recently held. Seated, from left, are Crystal Gummoe, Myrtle Curtis, John Rude, Amy Rude, Marjorie Cook, Gerald Cook. First row standing, same order, Donald W. Powell, Beatrice Barthalomay, Friend Gummoe, Mildred LaBarre, Dwight Rude, Margaret Rude, Alice W. Lund, Mildred Crossman, Rev. Fay Crossman. Second row, standing, Edith Gardner, Henry Rodgers, Bernice Dolan, Gertrude Snyder, Linda Schaffer, Gertrude Schaffer. Third row, standing, S. Robert Powell, Doris Howell, Verna Varcoe, Fred Olver, Dorothy Olver, Kim Schaffer. See story this page. (Donald W. Powell photo)

Griswold family holds reunion

Twenty-eight descendants of John and Elizabeth Griswold met at the home of Margaret and Dwight Rude, Ridge Farm, Waymart, RD on Aug. 15.

A delicious covered dish dinner was followed by the business meeting. Officers elected include Dwight Rude, president; Beatrice Barthalomay, vice president; Margaret Rude, secretary; Edith Gardner, treasurer; Mildred La Barre, Gertrude Snyder and Bernice Dolan will serve on the table committee.

Of very special interest to the group was the issuance of the very first issue of the newspaper "Northeastern Pennsylvania."

An historical quarterly published on the third Wednesday of August, November, February, and May by Sheffield Publications, Inc., Northeastern Pennsylvania was created by S. Robert Powell and Donald Powell for one purpose: To record and disseminate a comprehensive portrait of northeastern Pennsylvania — past and present.

The first issue of Northeastern Pennsylvania contains reproductions of many photographs of people, homes, autograph entries, poems, and maps, as well as factual information about the descendants of Theron Orsemus Loomis and Mary Emma Squire. This family was chosen because they are good examples of representative citizens of Northeastern Pennsylvania who came of age in rural America in the 1870's and 1880's.

Theron Loomis was a descendent of John and Elizabeth Griswold: Robert and Donald (the creators of Northeastern Pennsylvania) are both descendants of them.

The members of the Griswold Reunion were indeed honored that the first edition of Northeastern Pennsylvania was issued on their reunion day. They were also honored in that the family of one of the descendants of John and Elizabeth Griswold was the featured article in this edition.

Balance in treasury $20.69
Program Alice Lund
Births Deaths
Marriages Edith Gardner

Menu at Griswold Reunion 1979

bread and tomato pudding
Spanish rice
scalloped potatoes (two different recipes)
baked beans
cole slaw
raspberry jello
Harvard beets
date bread
nut bread (with bananas)
chicken salad
potato salad
butterscotch brownies
white cake with butterscotch icing
banana bread
tomatoes and cucumbers
cottage cheese
angel food cake with peaches and whipped cream
dinner rolls
coffee
Bavarian cream
jello and fruit cocktail
hot green beans

3554.8

Margeret (Remsen) Rude to SRP et the conclusion of the presentation of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA to those present et Griswold Reunion 1979:

> "Thet wes great. I feel honored thet it (the presentetion) heppened here todey."

Rev. G. Fey Crossman (et the conclusion of the presentetion of Vol. I, No. 1 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA to those persons et the Griswold Reuinion 1979):

> "Rev. Lelend Peese is e greet, greet nephew of Oscer Peese."

> "The Weyne County historien is Dr. Vernon Leslie. He hes an office in the Court House in Honesdale."

The text of the remarks read by Edith Gardner at the 1979 Reunion is given herein on pp.

When I was created, the Lord never intended for me to be an orator, or he would have given me the power that Rev Wm Lewis of the Scranton Historical Society exhibited when Gertrude and I and Beth's grandmother heard him give such an eloquent history of Lacka. Co a few weeks ago. Unfortunately he did not get to the far reaches of Wayne Co., so there was no information about the Griswold family.

As I recall, the Alex Haley of this group should be credited to our beloved Carrie Loomis and Irene Norton who became some of the early historians of our family. Aided by the keen mind of Aunt Augusta, many facts are now available that would otherwise have been lost to posterity. As for the historical background of the family, there is little I can add to the fine report we had last year by Alice Williams, so bear with me on my little bits of information

First, I would like to show you the likeness of Jane Loomis who was married

to Francis Griswold, as the records show, in the early 1800's and Henry Curtis, married to Eliza Benning. For the accurate dates and the excellent fine photography, I give sincere thanks to two untiring seekers of this, for Donald and S. Robert Powell, the twins of Helen Russell Powell and Walter Powell whose roots through Ora Loomis Russell and Wm Russell the daughter of Theron Loomis and Emma Squires bring us back to Laura Griswold Loomis and Hiram Loomis. Now you begin to see why Jane and Francis are so endeared to the family.

Now I will show you the picture of the two Griswold ladies, Laura and Louisa also thanks to the Powell twins.

Since Louisa married Henry B. Curtis and bore him eleven children, I am proud to show you the nine Curtis family who lived good lives for so many years and carried on the tradition of their elders.

As a child, I never wanted to get far from home, and was so homesick just two blocks from home at the time Gertrude was born, that the well-meaning neighbors had to bring me home earlier than anticipated. And that is the home I occupy with much of the memorabilia gathered from the various members of the clan. The cellar wall of our natal dwelling place was laid by H.B. Curtis and his son George — the Gardners taking possession of it in 1886.

One of the prized possessions is a chair which was built by our ancestor, John Griswold and at this point I inject part of the tribute to John Griswold as given at the dedication of his monument in the Clinton Cemetery, written by none other than our own Aunt Augusta.

I might also inject here that when I as a child did get so far from home as to spend a few days at the Cold Water Tavern Aunt Augusta's bedtime story was not of Cinderella, Sleeping Beauty nor the Three

but of Griswold Gap, so called for John Griswold and his family. John was born in Granville, Mass. in 1754 and died Oct. 16, 1843. To him and his wife were born six sons (and how I can't hear her name them John, Francis, Orin, Sumner, Horace and Setate. Some nights, in her recital, she had to repeat them over and over because she had missed one name.

Francis and Jane, whose picture you have seen, had eight children — Lewis, Laura, Oliver, Helen, Louisa, Nathan, Alvin and Homer. You have already seen Louisa's and Laura's picture, as well as Louisa's offspring.

Each of the Francis Griswold group was given a tract of the original land, but so far as I am concerned, I know only three — that of Louisa who married H.B. Curtis, that of Laura, who married Hiram Loomis, and that of Nathan — opposite the Grange Hall.

I well remember E. Edna Loomis telling that her grandfather's home was a place of refuge for those who came north by means of the underground railroad

[Written by Edith A. Gardner and read by her at the Griswold Reunion in 1979 at the Moosic Grange Hall, Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA.]

The search for additional descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden:

On 11-09-1978, SRP selected the names of 15 Griswolds from the New York Telephone Directory and sent them all post cards like the one shown below which was mailed to Roger P. Griswold, 1 Ploghmns Bush, Bronx, NY. (which was returned by the post office and marked "moved not forwardable"):

---
date

Are you a descendant of one of the six sons (John, Francis, Orin, Sumner, Horace, Sedate) of John Griswold (1754-1843) and Elizabeth Crittenden (1761-1851) of Norwich, MA and Clinton, PA?

Are you interested in attending the 73rd reunion of the descendante of John and Elizabeth (Crittenden) Griswold to be held on the 3rd Wednesday in Auguet 1979 in Clinton, PA?

Roger P. Griswold
1 Ploghmns Bush
Bronx, New York, NY.

The names and addresses of these 15 Griswolds are given herein in appendix IV, pp. 3924-3925.

Three of the 15 responded to my post card inquiry. The three replies are shown on the following page

#219

21 Nov 78
date

Are you a descendant of one of the six sons (John, Francis, Orin, Sumner, Horace, Sedate) of John Griswold (1754-1843) and Elizabeth Crittenden (1761-1851) of Norwich, MA and Clinton, PA?

Are you interested in attending the 73rd reunion of the descendants of John and Elizabeth (Crittenden) Griswold to be held on the 3rd Wednesday in August 1979 in Clinton, PA?

George Griswold, Jr.
245 East 83rd Street
New York, NY 10021.

(1) No; Matthew, George George George George George George
(2) No thanks. GG

#220

11/20/78
date

Are you a descendant of one of the six sons (John, Francis, Orin, Sumner, Horace, Sedate) of John Griswold (1754-1843) and Elizabeth Crittenden (1761-1851) of Norwich, MA and Clinton, PA? NO - I'm a Griswold by marriage

Are you interested in attending the 73rd reunion of the descendants of John and Elizabeth (Crittenden) Griswold to be held on the 3rd Wednesday in August 1979 in Clinton, PA?
No

Denny Griswold
127 East 80th St.
New York, NY 10021.

#228

12-20-78
date

Are you a descendant of one of the six sons (John, Francis, Orin, Sumner, Horace, Sedate) of John Griswold (1754-1843) and Elizabeth Crittenden (1761-1851) of Norwich, MA and Clinton, PA? - I don't think so. I am descended from [illegible] who landed near Old Lyme, Ct. in the 1600's.

Are you interested in attending the 73rd reunion of the descendants of John and Elizabeth (Crittenden) Griswold to be held on the 3rd Wednesday in August 1979 in Clinton, PA? I would be if [illegible] related.

Merry Christmas!

John A. Griswold
~~201 West 21st Street~~ 319 E. 21st #4E
New York, NY. ~~10011~~. 10010

3554.16

George Griswold (245 E. 63rd) gives his line of descent as follows: Matthew II, George, George, George, George, George, George; he is not interested in attending GR73.

Denny Griswold (127 E. 80) says he is not a descendant; not interested in attending GR73

John A. Griswold (319 E. 21) replied to question #1 as follows: "I don't think so. I am descended from Griswolds who landed near Old Lyme, Ct. in the 1600's." SRP replied to John Griswold's post card on 02-16-1979 (letter #232 - SRP file). In that letter, SRP states: "In your response you state that you are descended from Griswolds who landed near Old Lyme, Connecticut in the 1600s. It is my guess that the Griswolds from whom you are descended are the same Griswolds from whom I am descended.... The Griswolds from whom Francis Griswold is descended arrived in New England

3554.18

(Connecticut) before 1640..." SRP then gave a very detailed account of his line of descent (Michael - Thomas - Samuel - John - John - Francis - Laura - TOL - OEL - HLR - SRP) and asked this John Griswold if he had any specific information about and/or photographs of the Griswolds from whom he is descended, and invited him to GR-73. The John Griswold in question (319 E. 21, #4E) did not reply to my letter (#232) of 02-16-1979.

The Powells made the acquaintance of Verna A. (Custer) Vance and Marjorie Augusta Hill Treat (a descendant of John Griswold and Henry Arnold) at the 1978 Reunion. Presented hereafter is information about Verna Vance and about the Arnold family.

Verna A. (Curtis) Vance:

a direct descendant of John and Elizabeth (Crittenden) Griswold;

3558

Verna A. Curtia ia a direct dascandant of William White--one of tha paasengera on Tha Hayflowar:

1. William White (m. Suaannah Fuller)

2. Peregrine White (b. Nov. 1620, m. Sarah Baaaett 1649)

3. Daniel White (b. 1649, m. Hannah Hunt)

4. Corneliua White (b. 1682, m. Hannah Randall on 05-22-1706)

5. Gideon White (b. 1717, m. Joannah Nowland, who was born in 1716)

6. John Whita (m. Margeret Ogden)

7. David White (b. 11-09-1769, m. Sarah Mead)

8. Joahua White (b. 1792, aerved in the War of 1812, m. Elizabath Morea Gannung, they had 13 children)

9. Cynthia White (m. Jaaon Stanton and aettled on tha farm in South Clinton, they had 8 children)

10. Joahua W. Stanton (m. Hatia Miller, who lived on the ebove farm)

11. Rena Emily Irene Stanton (b. 03-08-1866, on 05-01-1889 ahe married Francia H. Curtia, who wea born 01-07-1855)

12. Verna A. Curtie (b. 09-28-1897, on 06-17-1920 aha married Enaign H. Varcoe, who waa born 07-25-1896)

13. Violet A. Curtia (b. 11-25-1922, on 06-29-1946 ahe married David S. Hauenetain, Jr., who waa born 12-03-19).

    Eunice P. Varcoe (b. 07-11-1927, on 10-01-1949 eha married Dwight F. Hauenatein, who wea born on 07-11-19)

    (Note: David S. Hauenatein, Jr. and Dwight F. Hauenstein are brothara)

14. David S. Hauenatein, III (aon of Violet end David Hauanatain; b. 07-30-1947, m. on 05-13-1972 to Berbara Sheard)

    Jamea L. Hausnetain (aon of Violat and David Hauenatein; b. 11-22-1950, m. on 06-17-1972 to Ann Kerwin)

    Leonard R. Hauenatein (aon of Violet and David Hauenatein; b. 07-15-1953, m. on 10-02-1976 to Beth Ann Gardner, who waa born 02-26-1957)

    Nancy L. Hauenatein (dau. of Eunica end Dwight Hauenatein; b. 10-02-1950)

Verna (Curtis) Varcoe owns a copy of the following work:

> HISTORY OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MOUNT PLEASANT, WAYNE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. A Discourse Delivered on Thanksgiving Day, November 22, 1855. By the Rev. Samuel Wheley (New York: Published by M. W. Dodd, No. 59 Chambers Street, Rear of the Park, 1856).

She showed that work to EG, DWP, SRP in the course of their visit with her on 09-01-1979

Verna (Curtis) Varcoe (09-01-1979):

"There are nine churches in Forest City--mostly Catholic."

"The man on the right on the column (in this photograph of the Greek Catholic Church at Forest City, PA) is Wallace J. Varcoe, Ensign's father."

"The Curtis Sunday School is independent."

"The Grandison Loomis house in Mount Pleasant Township belongs to Walter Hamlin. It's on the township road on the right--the first house on the left. Roxy Loomis married Grandison, I believe. Mrs. Hamlin would know."

3560

The Wayne Independent
01-10-1980, p. 9

Curtis Valley Sunday School review of 1979

The Curtis Valley Sunday School met at the home of the superintendent, Mrs. Margaret Hamlyn, on Dec. 1, 1979, for their Christmas party. Even though there was no snow for the occasion, the bright fireplace was a warm and cheerful welcome. The decorated tree, with bright wrapped packages underneath, added to the Christmas spirit.

The children enjoyed playing games, as well as playing with pets. The dining room table was overflowing with goodies. After thanks was given, each went around and chose what they wished to eat. Then came time for the gifts to be given out, which the children had been anxiously waiting for all the time. Then playing with more games and before going home ice cream cones and delicious cake was served. There were 13 present; pictures were taken of the children.

The tree was brought to the Sunday School building, and with its lights and pretty decorations added to the atmosphere of Christmas. On a table was displayed the Nativity Scene, and through December special readings and songs were sung telling of the Saviour's birth.

Easter and other holidays were observed during the year. The children take part in the service with a song and memory verse each Sunday. Missionary giving and temperance is stressed with posters, readings and literature given out.

The Sunday School is open the year around (weather permitting) at 9:30 a.m. All are welcome. Willing members mow the lawn and the building is taken care of by interested members. The money from [illegible] went this year to Children's Home in Alaska, Children's Home in Philadelphia, American Bible Society and the Billy Graham Crusade. The Sunday School also received gifts of money from former members to help in its work.

The officers for the coming year are the same: Superintendent, Mrs. Margaret Hamlyn; assistant, Mrs. [illegible]; secretary-treasurer, Debbie Hamlyn; assistant, Douglas Stone; missionary treasurer and chairman of trustees, Mrs. Pauline [illegible], and secretary-treasurer of trustees, Mrs. Verna C. [illegible].

3560.1

The Wayne Independent, Honesdale, Pa. Saturday, Jan. 17, 1981—3

Curtis Valley Sunday school

Review of 1980

by VERNA C. VARCOE

On Dec. 6, 1980, the Curtis Valley Sunday School conducted the Christmas party at the home of the superintendent, Mrs. Margaret Hamlyn. The weather was quite cold, but sunny with light snow on the ground. The home showed the usual hospitality, and with the decorations and lovely trees, it was a welcome to the members for the annual occasion.

The children enjoyed playing games, and seeing and playing with some of the pets. The lunch at noon displayed hearty sandwiches, a variety of nicely decorated cookies, besides things that make up a buffet lunch. Thanks was given before, by several of the children in unison, before filling their plates.

The children were anxious to receive and unwrap their gifts, which lay under the tree. They also received the red stockings filled with candy, nuts, etc. Ice cream cones and a nicely decorated cake were enjoyed, before departing for home. There were eleven present.

Easter and other holidays are observed during the year. Birthdays are observed. Temperance is stressed with posters, literature, and readings. Mission money is received each Sunday. This was sent to Children's Home in Alaska, Children's Home in Philadelphia, The American Bible Society and The Billy Graham Crusade. Each Sunday the children have a song and their memory verse.

The Sunday school observed the 200th anniversary of the starting of Sunday schools. A short history of its beginning was read by Debbie Hamlyn. Mrs. Verna Varcoe told of the beginning of Curtis Valley Sunday school, staring with a teacher's Bible class book, belonging to her grandfather, H.B. Curtis. This book was dated September [illegible], which gave the names of ones living at that time, within several miles around. For a time the Sunday school was dropped, or held elsewhere. But about [illegible], my mother Mrs. (F.H.) Rena Curtis and Mrs. (L. H.) Harriet Arnold started it going again. It has been going continually ever since. It was held in the school house until September [illegible], when we had to vacate that building and started the present building. Mrs. Varcoe showed a scrapbook, of pictures with description underneath., which showed the new building in different stages of construction, as well as different ones connected with the building; also the pictures of those attending Sunday school each year.

One of the mothers of the children attending the school, painted a nice picture, with a scripture verse on it, and gave it to the Sunday school.

The lawn and janitor work is done by members. A husband of one of the members fixed the roof with tar and cement. Another member did some painting on the front. The Sunday school hopes to finish painting next year.

Children, as well as adults, are welcome to the Sunday school.

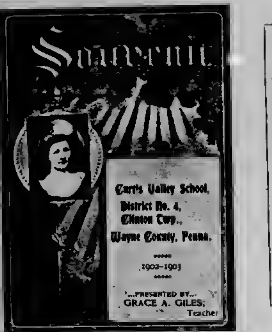
The officers and trustees remain the same.

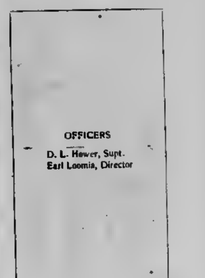
Published in Commemorative Biographical Record of Northeastern Pennsylvania ... (1900) are the following biographical sketches:

John H. Varcoe – pp. 373-374
Rev. Richard Varcoe – pp. 412-415
William H. Varcoe – pp. 1086–1087
Dr. Edwin R. Varcoe – pp. 1090–1091

How, if at all, are these Varcoes related to Ensign Varcoe?

Original in collection of VCV:





Names of Pupils

Edna Hauenstein — Ethel Gaylord
Currie Curtis
Pearl Arnold — Lois Saunders
Irene Curtis
Lizzie Geuther — Helen Curtis
Burton Hutchins
Francis Curtis — Homer Curtis
Vance Griswold
Claude Arnold — Keith Arnold
Grover Bennett
Galen Gaylord — Stephen Snedeker
Maurice Snedeker
Ensign Varcoe — Charlie Saunders
Ward Saunders
Howard Holford — Arthur Holford
Leon Schirmer
Victor Geuthar — Hobart Curtis

Note: Earl Loomis was a Director in 1902-1903

3563

3564

VCV entered the First Grade in the Curtis Valley School on 09-11-1905. Her teacher was Effie B. Olver. VCV still owns her report card for 1st grade. The Souvenir Card for that year is shown below (original owned by VCV):



CURTIS VALLEY

PUBLIC SCHOOL

Clinton Tp., Wayne Co., Penna.

EFFIE B. OLVER, Teacher

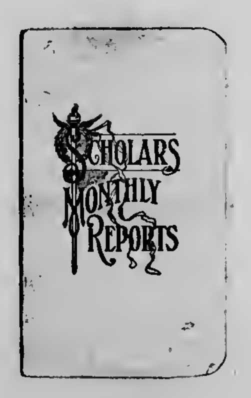
Pupils

Carrie Curtis — Pearl Arnold
Ward Sanders — Arthur Holford
Keith Arnold — Hobart Curtis
Bliss Treat — Henry Curtis
Dwight Rude — Harriet Curtis
Rose Curtis — Homer Hannastein
Francis Curtis — Gaius Gaylord
Homer Curtis — Ensign Vancoe
Lois Sanders — Verna Curtis
Lyon Arnold — Helen Curtis
Leo Treat

Directors

P. H. Kennedy — Charles Buckland
Charles Vancoe — R. H. Clift
G. W. Lee — S. A. Snedaker

VCV entered the 2nd grade on August 27, 1906; her teacher at the Custer Valley school was Grace A. Giles. VCV's complete report card for Second Grade is shown below:



3564.2

TO PARENTS OR GUARDIANS

This report is sent to parents after the close of each school month. After [illegible] the [illegible] required, please write your name in the proper place and return to the teacher.

As this is intended to be a complete summary of all that pertains to your child's school-life, we hope that you will regard it with more than a mere passing interest, and that you will co-operate with the teacher in securing the best possible results so far as relates to progress.

Your frequent presence in the school room would be very encouraging to both teacher and pupil, while it would also give you a clearer understanding of our aims and purposes.

Recognizing the importance of the school and home to stand united, your earnest co-operation in our efforts to raise the standard of our schools, and [illegible] their [illegible], is most respectfully solicited.

RULES AND REGULATIONS RELATING TO PUPILS

Pupils are required to be regular and punctual in attendance.

No pupil shall leave the school room during school hours, nor the grounds, without permission from his or her teacher.

Any pupil who shall in any wise cut or deface school property shall be liable to such punishment as the [illegible] merits.

Pupils are requested to be respectful and obedient to those in authority. Rudeness in speech or action to schoolmates and pedestrians on the street is forbidden.

Pupils who purposely absent themselves from reviews shall not be promoted without a rigid examination by the Principal.

100 signifies perfect; 90 very good; 80 good; 70 medium; 60 poor; 50 unsatisfactory; A signifies 95 to 100; B, 90 to 95; C, 80 to 90; D, 70 to 80; E, 60 to 70; F unsatisfactory.

REPORT for the School Year

Beginning *Aug. 27*

—OF—

Verna Curtis

A PUPIL

—OF—

Second Grade

Class

Curtis Valley School

Grace A. Giles
Teacher

(COPYRIGHTED)
H. M. WEBNER, Publisher, [illegible], PA.

3564.3

Percentage and Recapitulation

for

Month Ending Sept. 21

"Never put off till to-morrow what you can do to-day."
—Jefferson

PERCENTAGE IN VARIOUS BRANCHES

Reading,	90	Civics,	
Spelling,	92	Algebra,	
Writing,	90	Rhetoric,	
Drawing,		Latin,	
Language or Gram.,	85	Geometry,	
Phys. and Hygiene,	85	Physics,	
Arithmetic,	85	Physical Geography,	
Geography,		Book-Keeping,	
Mental Arithmetic,		Lit'ure and Classics,	
Composition,			
History,		Monthly Average,	
Music,		Term Average,	

RECAPITULATION

Application,	A	Neatness,	A
Behavior,	B	Care of Books,	A
Punctuality,	A	Days Absent,	0
Politeness,	A	Times Tardy,	0

C. H. Curtis
NAME OF PARENT

Percentage and Recapitulation

for

Month Ending Oct. 22

"God helps them that help themselves."
—Franklin

PERCENTAGE IN VARIOUS BRANCHES

Reading,	90	Civics,	
Spelling,	95	Algebra,	
Writing,	90	Rhetoric,	
Drawing,		Latin,	
Language or Gram.,	85	Geometry,	
Phys. and Hygiene,	85	Physics,	
Arithmetic,	85	Physical Geography,	
Geography,		Book-Keeping,	
Mental Arithmetic,		Lit'ure and Classics,	
Composition,			
History,		Monthly Average,	
Music,		Term Average,	

RECAPITULATION

Application,	A	Neatness,	A
Behavior,	B	Care of Books,	A
Punctuality,	A	Days Absent,	0
Politeness,	A	Times Tardy,	0

C. H. Curtis
NAME OF PARENT

Percentage and Recapitulation

FOR

Month Ending Nov. 26 1906.

"To err is human, to forgive divine." —Pope

PERCENTAGE IN VARIOUS BRANCHES

Reading,	92	Civics,	
Spelling,	92	Algebra,	
Writing,	92	Rhetoric,	
Drawing,		Latin,	
Language or Gram.,	86	Geometry,	
Phys. and Hygiene,	86	Physics,	
Arithmetic,	88	Physical Geography,	
Geography,		Book-Keeping,	
Mental Arithmetic,		Lit'ure and Classics,	
Composition,			
History,		Monthly Average,	
Music,		Term Average,	

RECAPITULATION

Application,	G	Neatness,	G
Behavior,	B	Care of Books,	G
Punctuality,	B	Days Absent,	0
Politeness,	B	Times Tardy,	1

G. H. Curtis
NAME OF PARENT

Percentage and Recapitulation

FOR

Month Ending Jan. 1 1907.

"Religion is the most gentlemanly thing in the world." —Coleridge

PERCENTAGE IN VARIOUS BRANCHES

Reading,	94	Civics,	
Spelling,	98	Algebra,	
Writing,	92	Rhetoric,	
Drawing,		Latin,	
Language or Gram.,	86	Geometry,	
Phys. and Hygiene,	86	Physics,	
Arithmetic,	88	Physical Geography,	
Geography,		Book Keeping,	
Mental Arithmetic,		Lit'ure and Classics,	
Composition,			
History,		Monthly Average,	
Music,		Term Average,	

RECAPITULATION

Application,	G	Neatness,	G
Behavior,	B	Care of Books,	G
Punctuality,	G	Days Absent,	0
Politeness,	G	Times Tardy,	0

G. H. Curtis
NAME OF PARENT

3564.5

Percentage and Recapitulation

FOR

Month Ending Jan. 29

"Man is the jewel of God, who has created this material world to keep his treasure in."—Parker

PERCENTAGE IN VARIOUS BRANCHES

Reading,	94	Civics,	
Spelling,	98	Algebra,	
Writing,	94	Rhetoric,	
Drawing,		Latin,	
Language or Gram.,	92	Geometry,	
Phys. and Hygiene,	86	Physics,	
Arithmetic,	90	Physical Geography,	
Geography,		Book-Keeping,	
Mental Arithmetic,		Lit'ure and Classics,	
Composition,			
History,		Monthly Average,	
Music,		Term Average,	

RECAPITULATION

Application,	G	Neatness,	G
Behavior,	G	Care of Books,	G
Punctuality,	G	Days Absent,	0
Politeness,	G	Times Tardy,	0

F. H. Curtis

NAME OF PARENT

Percentage and Recapitulation

FOR

Month Ending Feb. 28

"He that ruleth his own spirit is greater than he that taketh a city."—Bible.

PERCENTAGE IN VARIOUS BRANCHES

Reading,	94	Civics,	
Spelling,	96	Algebra,	
Writing,	94	Rhetoric,	
Business,		Latin,	
Language or Gram.,	92	Geometry,	
Phys. and Hygiene,	86	Physics,	
Arithmetic,	92	Physical Geography,	
Geography,		Book-Keeping,	
Mental Arithmetic,		Lit'ure and Classics,	
Composition,			
History,		Monthly Average,	
Music,		Term Average,	

RECAPITULATION

Application,	G	Neatness,	G
Behavior,	G	Care of Music,	G
Punctuality,	G	Days Absent,	1
Politeness,	G	Times Tardy,	1

F. H. Curtis.

NAME OF PARENT

Percentage and Recapitulation

FOR

Month Ending March 25 1917

"There is nothing so kingly as kindness
And nothing so royal as truth." —Carey

PERCENTAGE IN VARIOUS BRANCHES

Reading,	95	Civics,	
Spelling,	100	Algebra,	
Writing,	95	Rhetoric,	
Drawing,		Latin,	
Language or Gram.,	90	Geometry,	
Phys. and Hygiene,	[illegible]	Physics,	
Arithmetic,	92	Physical Geography,	
Geography,		Book-Keeping,	
Mental Arithmetic,		Lit'ure and Classics,	
Composition,			
History,		Monthly Average,	
Music,		Term Average,	

RECAPITULATION

Application,	G	Neatness,	G
Behavior,	[illegible]	Care of Books,	G
Punctuality,	G	Days Absent,	1
Politeness,	G	Times Tardy,	1

NAME OF PARENT

Percentage and Recapitulation

FOR

Month Ending ....

"Honor and shame from no condition rise,
Act well your part, there all the honor lies." —Pope

PERCENTAGE IN VARIOUS BRANCHES

Reading,		Civics,	
Spelling,		Algebra,	
Writing,		Rhetoric,	
Drawing,		Latin,	
Language or Gram.,		Geometry,	
Phys. and Hygiene,		Physics,	
Arithmetic,		Physical Geography,	
Geography,		Book-Keeping,	
Mental Arithmetic,		Lit'ure and Classics,	
Composition,			
History,		Monthly Average,	
Music,		Term Average,	

RECAPITULATION

Application,		Neatness,	
Behavior,		Care of Music,	
Punctuality,		Days Absent,	
Politeness,		Times Tardy,	

NAME OF PARENT

Certificate of Promotion

This certifies that ________________

has attained the required standard for promotion and is

hereby transferred to the __________ *grade*

class, room ________

Given this ________ *day of* ________

__________ Teacher.

__________ Principal or Supt.

COMPULSORY SCHOOL LAW

Act July 11, 19[illegible]

Sec. 1, P. L. page [illegible].

Sec. 1. Be it enacted, &c., That every parent, guardian or other person in this Commonwealth, having the control or charge of a child or children between the ages of eight and sixteen years, shall be required to send such child or children to a day school in which the common English branches are taught and such child or children shall attend such school continuously during the entire time in which the public school in their respective districts shall be in session, unless such child or children shall be excused from such attendance by the board of the school district in which the parent, guardian or other person resides, upon the presentation to said board of satisfactory evidence showing such child or children are prevented from attendance upon school or application to study by mental, physical or other urgent reasons. But the term urgent reasons shall be strictly construed, and shall not permit of irregular attendance: Provided, That the school board in each district shall have power, at its June meeting, to reduce the period of compulsory attendance to not less than seventy per centum (70 per centum) of the school term in each district, in which case the board must, at that date, fix the time for compulsory attendance to begin. This act shall not apply to any child between the ages of thirteen and sixteen years who can read and write the English language intelligently, and is regularly engaged in any useful employment or service.

3564.8

On 09-27-1907, VCV entered the 3rd grade at the Curtis Valley School. Her teacher was Warren P. Norton. VCV owns her report card for the year 1907–1908

VCV's 6th grade report card (1910–1911) is also in her collection of historical documents. On 04-06-1911, VCV was promoted to the 7th grade: her 6th grade teacher was E. P. Hauenstein.

7th grade: 1911–1912, Curtis Valley School — VCV owns the report card

10th grade – 1914–1915 – "High School" — VCV owns her report card for this year.

Arnold Family

Electa Griswold (m. Henry Arnold) is a direct descendant of John and Elizabeth (Crittenden) Griswold.

The Arnold Reunion is held annually in July in the Community Hall in Lakeville. An account of the 1980 Reunion is given on the following page.

3566

Arnold Family

The 30th reunion of the descendants of William Henry and Electa (Griswold) Arnold was held on a beautiful afternoon, the fourth Sunday of July, at the Community Hall in Lakeville. Seventeen grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren, 30 great-great-grandchildren, and 14 great-great-great-grandchildren from New York, New Jersey, District of Columbia, Wisconsin, Florida, and Pennsylvania enjoyed the time together. Five guests were also present.

Following a covered dish dinner, a combined program and business meeting was held. Officers elected for the coming year are: Fran Kattell, of Binghamton, N.Y., president; Lewis Gouther, of Honesdale, vice-president; Marge Trost, of Hawley, secretary-treasurer, and LaVange Arnold, of Binghamton, historian, to be assisted by Clarissa Sheehan of Tunkhannock.

A brief early history of the Arnold family, as written by Beatrice Sickler in 1961, was read. Slides of some former reunions and some from a Trost wedding were shown. A lovely plant, which had adorned the chancel of the Lakeville United Methodist church during worship, was presented to LaVange Arnold in thanks for her many years as historian and her preparation of the excellent "family tree" which was on display.

Small gifts were presented to all children present and prizes awarded as follows: Oldest member of family, Pearl Cox; oldest of Gaylord branch, Elva Bates; oldest of Cook branch, Beulah Pazel; oldest of Trost Branch, Bliss Trost; third oldest of Arnold branch, (Pearl and LaVange had already been honored), Willard Cox; one with most children present, Robert Gouther; and those who traveled the farthest, Glynn and Sheri Jensen.

As has been the custom at each reunion, the afternoon gathering was opened by prayer, the year by President Roland Sickler, and closed with the singing of "God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again."

The family will meet again the fourth Sunday of July 1981 in the same place.

Secretary-Treasurer, Arlene Smith Bender.

Officers will serve one year terms. Diane Smith Costa and Nancy Smith Tallman will serve on the game committee

The reunion for 1981 will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith, RD 1, Waymart. Each family was again asked to donate $ to help toward the expenses

The following statistics are recorded the the past year:

Births: Robert Lewis Smith, April 3; Scott Lewis DuPlessis, Dec. 11, 1979.

Those having birthdays during the month of August were recognized and those present sang the birthday song. August birthdays are LeAnn DuPlessis, Brenda Short, and Jacqueline Bunting.

The meeting was closed with prayer by the president.

Those present were: Mrs. Beulah Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bender and Chris Petrilak, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith, James and Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith, Tommy, Jamie, Robert, and Scott Lamberton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tallman, Wade, Bryan, and Neil; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Snyder, and Timmy; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Snyder, Tara and Sherman; Mrs. LeAnn DuPlessis, Eric, Annette and Scott; Mrs. Rose Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bunting, Kevin, Kim and Keith; Mr. and Mrs. Myron Short, Brenda, Carol, John, and Gary; Mrs. Dianne Costa and Travis; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoefler and Russell Edwards.

3567

The Wayne Independent
08-18-1983, p. 3B

Arnold family

The [illegible] annual reunion of the descendants of Henry and Kezia Arnold was held in the Lakeville Community Hall on Sunday, July 31. A bountiful covered dish meal served smorgasbord style was enjoyed by the forty persons in attendance, as was the fellowship prior to, during and after the meal.

A brief meeting conducted by president [illegible] Kittell was opened by a welcome, noting that no fans were needed this year as it was comfortably cool. A period of silence was observed in memory of four faithful members whose deaths during the year brought [illegible] — Pamela Trost, Harold Trost, [illegible] Trost Stabler, and Nora Gaylord [illegible].

A minimum of routine business was followed by a report of five births, four marriages, and one divorce, as well as the four deaths listed above. That report was given by family historian, Marge Trost. The roll call showed all four branches of the family — Arnold, Cook, Gaylord, and Trost — represented this year.

Officers for the coming year are: Bert Stabler, president; Jane Cable, secretary-treasurer; Marge Trost, historian, assisted by Marie Cox and Clarissa Sheehan. A motion was made, seconded, and passed to donate $25 to the Clinton Cedar Cemetery Association in memory of early family members buried there. As is traditional, the meeting closed with the singing of God Be With You.

Persons attending were: Verle Arnold, Beulah Ford, Lavonne Arnold, Faye [illegible], Lucia [illegible], George and Helen Quigley and children, Richard, Georgette, Susan and Stephen; [illegible] and Florence Trost, Kenneth and Mary Trost, Verna [illegible], Robert and Clarissa Sheehan, [illegible] Trost, Robert Trost, Glynn and Sheri Trost and children, Mark, Jason, Josephine, and Sheri; Marge Trost and daughter Penny; Jeffrey Trost and friend, Donna DeVito; Tom and Janet Trost and children, [illegible] and Effie; [illegible] and Ruth [illegible], Herbert Stabler, and Bert and Lynn Stabler and daughter, Jessica. Oldest member present was Ethel Trost; youngest, Stephen Quigley. Next year's family get-together will be on July 29.

3568

Arnold Family

The [illegible] reunion of the Henry and Electa Griswold Arnold family was held July [illegible], [illegible], at the Community Hall, Lakeville. Some members arrived early enough to attend the church service at the Lakeville United Methodist Church. It was at this church that the Rev. Stephen Trant, husband of Clarissa Arnold Trant, served as minister from 1911 to 1913.

Everyone then gathered at the community hall to partake of a covered dish dinner. A business meeting followed, with Francis Kattell, Binghamton, N.Y., presiding. The opening prayer was given by Clarissa Trant Sheehan, Lake Florence, Hawley Star Route. Secretary Jane Trant Cable, Honesdale, read the minutes of last year's reunion and also gave the treasurer's report.

It was mentioned that the reunion of the John and Elizabeth Crittenden Griswold family will be held at the home of John R. Bode, Waymart RD 1, and all were invited to attend.

Several prizes were given away and Pearl Arnold Cox was presented with a lovely bouquet of cut flowers, given by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Trant, Moscow. Mrs. Cox, a resident of Blakely, was the oldest family member present. She celebrated her [illegible] birthday anniversary on January [illegible] of this year. Stephen Arthur Quigley, who was born March [illegible], [illegible], was the youngest member present. His parents are George and Eileen Quigley, White Mills. Historian Marjorie R. Trant, Hawley Star Route, gave her report and roll call was taken. There were [illegible] present and two associate members, with all four branches of the family represented. Verne Trant [illegible], Orlando, Fla., traveled the longest distance.

Election of officers took place with the present ones re-elected: Francis Kattell, president; Lewis Gouther, Honesdale, vice president; John T. Cable, secretary-treasurer; Marjorie R. Trant, historian; and Willard Cox, Blakely, and Clarissa Sheehan as assistants.

The reunion will be held next year at Lakeville Community Hall on the fourth Sunday in July. The meeting closed with the singing of "God Be With You Until We Meet Again."

Griswold Reunion 1980



GRISWOLD REUNION – First row, from left, Mildred Crossman, Edith Gardner, Gertrude Snyder, Myrtle Curtis, Margaret Rude, Dwight Rude, Beatrice Barthalomay, Verna Varcoe, C. Bliss Treat, Gertrude Schaffer Second row, same order, The Rev. Fay Crossman, The Rev. Dwight Anderson, Mildred Andersen, Marjorie Holstein, Elaine Van Leuven, Minna Blair, Mildred LaBarre, Dorothy Olver, Becky Geuther, Doris Howell, Marjorie Treat, Henry Schaffer, John Rude, Raymond Holstein, Fred Olver Third row, Donald Powell, Robert Powell. (Donald W Powell photo)

Carbondale (Pa.) News, Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1980 9

Griswold descendants hold 74th reunion

The Ridge Farm home of Dwight and Margaret Rude, Waymart, RD ., was the locale of the 74th annual reunion of the descendants of John and Elizabeth Griswold on Aug 20. Twenty-nine members and friends of the family partook of a delicious covered dish dinner

During the business meeting the present officers were requested to function another year They are Dwight Rude, president, Margaret Rude, secretary Beatrice Barthalomay, vice president; Edith Gardner, treasurer Mildred LaBarre, Gertrude Snyder and Dorothy Olver were named on the table committee, Robert Powell, Donald Powell, and Alice Curtis Lund on the program committee; Doris Howell and Verna Varcoe on recording committee of marriages, births, and deaths. It was voted to have the next meeting at Ridge Farm on the third Wednesday of Aug., 1981.

The program, a most interesting historical one, was presented by Robert Powell, which in part follows:

Minutes of the organizational meeting that established the Griswold Reunion, meeting held March 22, 1906, at the Moosic Grange Hall, list of the 77 in attendance read. Officers elected were John Griswold, president; Fred Griswold, vice president; Tharon Loomis, secretary; Nathen Griswold, treasurer.

Minutes of the 1906 reunion - - Aug. 15, 1906, at Moosic Grange Hall – list of 109 in attendance read.

Minutes of the 1907 reunion, Aug 21, 1907, contain the "By Laws of the Griswold Reunion."

History of the Griswolds given on Pioneer Day, Sept. 6, 1920, a text containing the history of the family of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden and their arrival in Clinton Township from Massachusetts.

History of Pioneer Day, Sept. 4, 1922, at which time the conglomerate stone monument with its bronze tablet, in memory of John Griswold and Elisabeth Crittendon, was dedicated.



—Photograph by Donald W. Powell

The 74th annual Griswold Gathering was held Aug. 20, 1980, at Ridge Farm, home of Dwight and Margaret Rude in Waymart. Those present at the reunion are [illegible] right (1st row seated): Mildred Crossman, Edith Gardner, Gertrude Snyder, Myrtle Curtis, Margaret Rude, Dwight Rude, Beatrice Bartholomay, Vyrna Varcoe, C. [illegible] Trout, Gertrude Schaffer. 2nd row: Rev. Ray Crossman, Rev. Dwight Anderson, Mildred Anderson, Marjorie Holstein, [illegible] Van Lowen, [illegible], Mildred LaBarre, Dorothy Olver, Becky Gardner, Doris Howell, Marjorie Trout, Henry Schaffer, John Rude, Raymond Holstein, Fred Olver. 3rd row: Donald Powell, Robert Powell.

Griswold Reunion

The Ridge Farm, home of Dwight and Margaret Rude, Waymart RD 1, was the locale of the 74th annual reunion of the descendants of John and Elizabeth Griswold on Aug. 20, 1980. 29 members and friends of the family partook of a covered dish dinner.

During the business meeting the present officers were requested to hold their titles for the upcoming year. They are: Dwight Rude, president; Margaret Rude, secretary; Beatrice Bartholomay, vice president; and Edith Gardner, treasurer. Mildred LaBarre, Gertrude Snyder and Dorothy Olver were named as the table committee; Robert Powell, Donald Powell and Alma Curtis Lund, the program committee; Doris Howell and Vyrna Varcoe, recording committee of marriages, births and deaths. It was voted to have the next meeting at Ridge Farm on the third Wednesday of August, 1981.

With all business concluded, the program was held. It was presented by Robert Powell and proved to be a most interesting historical enlightment. Some inclusions of the program were the minutes of the organizational meeting that established the Griswold reunion on March 22, 1906, at the Mosaic Grange Hall with a list of 77 in attendance. Officers elected were John Griswold, president; Fred Griswold, vice president; Theron Loomis, secretary; and Nathan Griswold, treasurer.

Minutes of the 1908 reunion, held Aug. 26, 1908, at the Mosaic Grange Hall has 169 in attendance. Minutes of the 1907 reunion, held Aug. 2, 1907, contained the "By Laws of the Griswold Societies". History of the Griswolds given on Pioneer Day, Sept. 6, [illegible], a text containing the history of the family of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden and their arrival in Clinton township from Massachusetts, and history of Pioneer Day, September 4, 1922, at which time the conglomerate stone monument with its bronze tablet, in memory of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden was dedicated.

3573

September 30, 1980

Dear Miss Gardner,

I think you'll find a few familiar names mentioned in this article from THE WAYNE INDEPENDENT.

Robert Powell

12—The Wayne Independent, Honesdale, Pa. Thursday, Sept. 18, 1980

Cornish names in America

A recent study of the the most common Cornish names in America has revealed that there are currently over 418,000 Americans who can trace their own heritage and roots to Cornwall, the southwest county to England.

A former member of Parliament from Truro, Cornwall, Piers Dixon, has concluded the study with statistics furnished by Graham R. Lobb, formerly of Hawley. Lobb used telephone directories from various metropolitan cities and areas in the United States to document the study.

Piers Dixon is the author of a booklet "Cornish Names" which traces names common to Cornwall and their origin.

The most common Cornish names are Berryman/Berriman, Richard/ Rickard followed by Pascoe/Pasco. Other original Cornish names used in the study were Cornow, Dunstan, Hockin, Hosking, Jenkin, Laity and Truscott. The above names appear most frequently in Cornwall today and were chosen to compiling the statistics.

From Dixon's previous study of Cornish names which are frequent throughout the United Kingdom, it has been determined that in the United States, Australia, South Africa, Canada and New Zealand nearly 1,000,000 people are of Cornish ancestory.

Cornish people began to settle in Wayne County around 1830 at Beach Lake followed by a second wave of immigrants in the 1860's who have since settled throughout the county and state.

The Cornish are now a minority in their own county. In the 1960's, Cornwall's total population was 340,000 and the Cornish accounted for 134,000 or 34 per cent.

Cornish surnames can be traced to racial names, parish names, occupational names, descriptive names, place names and baptismal names.

Frequent Cornish surnames are:

Allen, Andew, Andrews, Arthur, Bennett, Benny, Berryman, Blewett, Blight, Bond, Bowden, Bray, Clemens, Collins, Cornish, Couch, Curtis, Curnow, Davey, Drew, Dunstan, Eddy, Edwards, Evans, Goldsworthy, Grigg, Grose, Hancock, Harris, Harvey, Hawke, Hicks, Hocking, Hooper, Hosking, James, Jenkin, Johns, Jory, Keast, Kendall, Kent, Laity, Lobb, May, Olver, Parkin, Pascoe, Pearce, Phillips, Richards, Richard, Roach, Roberts, Rowe, Rowse, Sampson, Sandercock, Tamblyn, Thomas, Toms, Trezise, Truscott, Varcoe, Williams and Wills

The above information has been furnished by Graham R. Lobb, who now lives in Washington, D C, where he is at the Department of State, Office of Communications. Lobb recently completed 34 years of combined military and federal service. He is married to the former Roberta Parks of Muskogee, Oklahoma. They have two children: David with the Department of Interior in Denver, Colorado; and Jennifer who enters the senior year at Field School in Washington

CURTIS
OLVER
VARCOE

Griswold Reunion 1981

3577



The seventy-fifth reunion of the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden will take place on August 19, 1981, at the home of Mrs. Margaret R. Rude, namely:

RIDGE FARM
R. D. # 1, Box 66
Waymart, PA 18472.

Telephone: 717-785-3541

The covered-dish dinner will begin at noon. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish, his or her own plate, cup and silverware. The business meeting will follow the covered-dish dinner.

If you are coming from out of town, remember that the sesquicentennial anniversary of the establishment, on November 10, 1831, of the Clinton Center Baptist Church will be celebrated on August 23, 1981. The program for the day on Sunday, August 23, 1981, is as follows:

11:00 A.M.	Morning Service: Clinton Center Baptist Church; Reverend Joseph Wescott of Parkersburg, West Virginia (a former resident of Carbondale and a long-time friend of Clinton Center Baptist Church);
12:00 P.M.	Covered-Dish Dinner: everyone is requested to bring a covered dish; plates, cups and silverware will be provided at the Church;

2:15 P.M. — Afternoon Service: Clinton Center Baptist Church; Reverend Dr. R. Eugene Crow, Executive Minister of the American Baptist Churches of Pennsylvania and Delaware; the History of the Clinton Center Baptist Church, written by Lois Morton Curtis, will be read;

4:00 P.M. — Afternoon Snack: the leftovers from the 12:00 P.M. covered-dish dinner.

So plan on attending the GRISWOLD REUNION on the 19th, and the Clinton Center Baptist Church sesquicentennial celebrations on the 23rd.

Please fill out the enclosed questionnaire. If you will attend the GRISWOLD REUNION, bring the completed questionnaire with you to the Reunion. If you will not be able to attend the Reunion, mail the completed questionnaire to Mrs. Margaret R. Rude (at the address given above) so that your questionnaire will arrive before August 19, 1981.

3579

QUESTIONNAIRE

To: The Descandants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden

From: Mrs. Margaret R. Ruda
Secratary of tha Griswold Reunion
RIDGE FARM
R. D. # 1, Box 86
Waymart, PA 18472

Date: July 6, 1981

Fill out this quastionnaire and either bring it with you to the Griswold Raunion or mail it to tha Secratary of tha Griswold Raunion so that it will arrive before August 19, 1981.

Name: ______________________________

Address: ______________________________

____

1. Listed below are tha births, graduations, marriagas, and deaths that took place in my family during the past year:

3580

2. Listed below ere edditions/corrections to the list of the descendents of John Griswold end Elizebeth Crittenden thet was published in Volume II, Number 3 of the historicel quarterly, NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA:

Pleese enclose (or bring with you to the Reunion) copies of newspaper erticles (birth, deeth, marriege, greduetion ennouncements etc.) ebout yourself end your family thet were published in the course of the lest year. These copies will be filed with the permanent records of the Griswold Reunion. Also, pleese enclose (or bring with you to the Reunion) photogrephs that you would like to be put on displey et the Reunion end/or edded to the permanent records of the Griswold Reunion. If you ere uneble to ettend the Reunion, why not write e letter to the Secretery of the Griswold Reunion to be reed by her to the essembled descendents of John Griswold end Elizebeth Crittenden on August 19, 1981. Include in your letter recollections of Griswold Reunions thet you have ettended, memories of deceesed members of the femily, descriptions of memoreble events in your life end the life of tbe members of your femily, etc.

3580.1

B4—Sun., Aug. 9, 1981 The Scrantonian ★★★★★

THE SCRANTONIAN

Scranton, Pa. 18501 Sunday, Aug. 9, 1981

Reunion Set At Waymart

The 75th reunion of the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden, will take place on Aug. 19, at Ridge Farm, R.D. 1, Waymart.

The festivities will begin at noon and guests are asked to bring a covered dish dinner and a place setting.

For more information contact Mrs. Margaret Rude, 717-[illegible]-3046.

Carbondale (Pa.) News, Wednesday, August [illegible], 1981 9

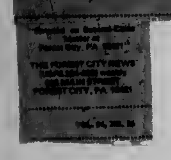
Griswold, Crittenden clans to hold 75th reunion

[illegible]

3580.2

THE FOREST CITY NEWS

FOREST CITY - FIRST PRIZE WINNER IN ... CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



THE FOREST CITY NEWS

FOREST CITY, PA





Note: "August 18" in this notice is a typographical error. The notice sent to The Forest City News by Mrs. Margaret Rude gave the correct date, namely, August 19.

The following account of the Griswold Reunion 1981 was written by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Griswold Reunion, Donald W. Powell.

GRISWOLD REUNION 1981

Ridge Farm, Waymart, R. D. 1, established in 1812 by Levi Norton when he moved from Goshen, Ct to Clinton Township, Wayne County, Pa., and today the home of Mrs. Margaret Rude, was the site of the 75th meeting of the Griswold Reunion, on Wednesday, August 19, 1981. The day was clear, breezy and warm, and beneath the majestic Norway spruce trees which surround the family house sixty-two descendants of John Griswold and his wife, Elizabeth Crittenden, and friends of the Griswold descendents, gathered around four heavily laden picnic tables for a covered dish dinner at 12 noon. As the tables were being cleared in readyness for the annual program and business meeting, a drawing and awards ceremony, organized and presented by S. Robert Powell, took place, and seven "extremely valuable" prizes - Chinese paper fans, oriental tea, and others - were drawn for. Among the winners were Mrs. Leona Vaughn, who came the longest distance - from the state of Washington, five miles from Puget Sound, and Mrs. Margaret Rude, who came the shortest distance. The business meeting and program, presided over by Mrs. Beatrice Bertholomay, acting President, commenced by the entire group standing and singing one verse of America, and by a prayer by Rev. G. Fay Crossman. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, John Rude, Vice-President, Stephen Gravalec, Secretary-Treasurer, Donald W. Powell, Program Committee Chairman, Alice Lund. The former table committee, Mildred LaBarre, Gertrude Snyder and Dorothy Olver, were unanimously reelected.

The Griswold Reunion always takes place on the third Wednesday of August, and the third Wednesday of August is also one of the four publication dates of the historical quarterly, Northeastern Pennsylvania, the historical quarterly dealing with the history of the eleven counties of northeastern Pennsylvania. The issue of Northeastern Pennsylvania published on Wednesday, August 19, 1981, is entitled "Studio Photography in Northeastern Pennsylvania, 1839-1900, Part III." The issue also contains 8 pages of "Genealogical and Local History Notes," a regular feature of the quarterly. In the November 19, 1980 issue of Northeastern Pennsylvania, appeared a detailed history of the Gris-

wold family entitled, "John Griswold 1754-1843 and Elizabeth Crittenden 1761-1851 of Clinton Township, Wayne County, Pennsylvania: Their Ancestors, Their Descendants." The author of that history, S. Robert Powell, has in the past year been energetically and methodically engaged in gathering as much material as possible on the Griswolds, and a questionnaire seeking basic biographical information on births, deaths, marriages and graduations, was sent to many Griswold descendants. Griswolds who could not be at Ridge Farm on August 19, 1981, for the Reunion, sent in their questionnaires by mail. An invitation to the Reunion was sent to the daughter of Gertrude Irene Loomis and Henry H. Schaffer, and her husband, Audrey and Terje Steinstø, who live in Norway. Two days after the Reunion an audio cassette was sent by Mrs. Steinstø to Mrs. Margaret Rude. In that cassette Audrey Steinstø talks about her family and about the geography of Norway. In addition to the wealth of new information from the returned questionnaires, much new information was read aloud to the assembled group by Mrs. Verna C. Varcoe, acting head of the committee on births, deaths and marriages, and by Mrs. Stephen Treat, Mrs. Margaret Rude, and S. Robert Powell.

Mrs. Alice Lund, head of the Program Committee, then presented Mrs. Mildred Anderson, who played her autoharp and led the group in singing old time songs and hymns. Mrs. Lund then gave a violin solo, "Whispering." By popular demand she repeated her performance and the entire group sang along with her. Mrs. Lund then read a text which she prepared on her recollections of the buildings and life as it was lived at the family ancestral home, the John Griswold Homestead, built in 1819 by Captain Levi Bennett for John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden, and in later years owned by Francis Griswold and his wife, Jane Loomis, who established therein the Cold Water Tavern. On May 1, 1871, the Cold Water Tavern became the property of Henry Banning Curtis and Louisa Griswold and then became known as the Curtis Homestead. The Curtis Homestead still stands. Since the seventy-fourth reunion of the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden on August 20, 1980, two honored members of the Griswold family died: Lois Tryphenia (Norton) Curtis and Dwight William Rude. In order to pay tribute to these honored family members, S. Robert Powell prepared and read to the group a paper entitled "In Memoriam Lois Tryphenia (Norton) Curtis In Memoriam Dwight William Rude."

After some remarks to the group by Rev. Anderson end by Rev. Crossman, verious members of the group spoke of past reunions, of previous get togethers, end ebout the Griswolds. Fred Olver spoke of e personel connection between his mother end fether end Ridge Farm, Leone Veughn, who hadn't been East from the stete of Weshington since 1970, recalled some moments when she was e little girl living with her family in South Dakota, Darwin end Eleanor Brudos, from South Dakota, recelled some visits of Mr. end Mrs. Dwight W. Rude to South Dakota many years ego for the pheasant hunting. The gracious offer of John end Amy Rude, enthusiastically seconded by Mrs. Margeret Rude, to have the Reunion next year et Ridge Farm, was unanimously egreed upon by the group. The group then edjourned to the front lewn of the Rude home where the above group portreit was teken by Donald W. Powell.

Births: John Griswold line, no births reported; Francis Griswold line, Nelson Corey, Jr., Januery 20, 1951, Jason Corey, December 9, 1974, Carrie Ann Corey, November 26, 1976, Jamie Corey, Februery 27, 1981, Diana Berly Steinstø, August 31, 1980, Jeen Marie Loomis, March 5, 1981, Amanda Leigh Loomis, May 26, 1981, Brett Alexender Milliken, November 28, 1980, Melisse Curtis, February 5, 1981, Jennifer Ann Cease, March 3, 1981, Jeffrey Scott Stiles, July 19, 1981, Doneld Williem Stiles, January 13, 1981; Orrin Griswold line, no births reported; Sumner Griswold line, Tamsyn Velshinas, March 25, 1981, April Ann Rose, April 19, 1981, Justin Thomas Bredy, June 27, 1981, Molly Lynn Spengenberg, January 4, 1981, Nene Kay Arnold, November 14, 1980, Amande McDonough, March 17, 1981; Horece Griswold line, Phillip John Tucker, November 15, 1980; Sedete Griswold line, no births reported.

Deeths: John Griswold line, no deeths reported; Francis Griswold line, Elizabeth Cecelie (Reiner) Loomis, January 6, 1981, Helen Hess (Miller) Loomis, October 10, 1980, Cecelie (Owens) Loomis, March 16, 1981, Dale Sterbuck, August 10, 1981, Curtis Maynerd Ewing, July 2, 1981, Dwight Williem Rude, Februery 14, 1981, Lois Tryphenie (Norton) Curtis, May 27, 1981, Gereldine (Wright) Helt, August 13, 1981; Orrin Griswold line, no deeths reported; Sumner Griswold line, Elizabeth (Boehmer) Cox, Novmber 15, 1980; Horece Griswold line, John Wilmer Olver, November 19, 1980; Sedate Griswold line, no deaths reported.

3584

Marriages: John Griswold line, no marriages reported; Francis Griswold line, Nelson Corey and Margaret Zenawicz, October 7, 1950, Maria Corey and William Westgate, April 13, 1973, Mary Louise DeWolf and Donald Renner, date not known, Rodney Kenneth Loomis and Tina Karen Leola, November 22, 1980, Leonard John Curtis and Bonnie Lee Lockett, August 9, 1980, James Larry Hauenstein and Ruth L. Richner, July 11, 1981, Howard Curtis Bartholomay and Elizabeth Fain, January 3, 1981; Orrin Griswold line, Althea Griswold and Stephen Kaglar, June 21, 1867, M. Belle Kaglar and Arthur J. Perry, July 1, 1891; Sumner Griswold line, Jennie Ophelia Arnold and Charles A. Gaylord, March 31, 1886, Christina Kozak and Robert Wilson, June 19, 1977, Michael Craig Brunt and Carol Todd, September 14, 1977, Karen Diane Arnold and Earl J. Appel, November 30, 1980, William Henry Arnold and Bernadina ________, date not known, Eva C. Arnold and Edwin A. Randall, September 7, 1904, Susan Anna Arnold and John L. Cook, June 23, 1897; Horace Griswold line, Robert Eugene Olvar and Jeannette Davis, September 19, 1980, Patricia Ann Donato and ________ Tucker, date not known; Sedate Griswold line, no marriages reported.

Divorces: John Griswold line, no divorces reported; Francis Griswold line, James Larry Hauenstein and Anna Marie Kerwin, Deborah Ann Cook and Daniel Green; Orrin Griswold line, no divorces reported; Sumner Griswold line, Stephen Thomas Brunt and Susan Dorothy Bantley, January 6, 1981, William Henry Arnold and Eleanor Paaana, Deborah Ann Cook and Daniel Green; Horace Griswold line, no divorces reported; Sedate Griswold line, no divorces reported.

Donald W. Powell
Secretary-Treasurer

The following graduations and promotions were recorded in the minutes of tha Griswold Reunion in 1981:

John Griswold lina, none raported. Francis Griswold lina: Flora Lillian (Loomis) Brown graduated from Clinton Township High School on June 2, 1910; Michael David Loomis, advanced to Lieutanant junior grade, U. S. Navy, 1981; Phillip Clark Loomis, B.A., Physics, Boston University, 1981; Carolyn (Wilcox) Loomis, B.S., Civil Enginaering, Brown University, 1981; Carria Inez (Curtis) Loomis graduated from Clinton Township High School on June 2, 1910; Dale Starbuck graduated from Waymart High School, 1972; Kori Kay Weick graduated from high school, Tucson, AZ, 1981; Kimberly Eileen Brudos graduated from high school, Evargreen, CO, 1981; Edith A. Gardner, B. A., Bucknell Univarsity, 1920; Louisa Gladys (Curtis) McCua graduated from Bucknell Univarsity, 1926; Laura Melinda (Curtis) Rude graduated from Pleasant Mount Academy, May 13-18, 1883; Karen Louise Stiles graduated from Canton Area High School, June 10, 1981; Tarry Lee Wintars graduated from Carlisle High School, June 9, 1981. Orrin Griswold lina, none reported. Sumner Griswold lina: David Lee Rosa graduated from Williamsport, PA College, May 5, 1981; Mark Edward Geuthar graduated from Cortland Community Collage, Drydan, NY, May 30, 1981; Pearl E. Arnold graduated from Clinton Township High School, June 2, 1910. Horace Griswold lina: Frank K. Blair graduated from Nicevilla, FL High School on May 28, 1981. Sedate Griswold lina, none reported.

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ADDENDUM

The following information about descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden was not included in the account of the Griswold Reunion 1981 that was published in The Wayne Independent (Saturday, September 19, 1981, p. 3) and The Carbondale Mirror (Wednesday, September 23, 1981, p.2):

Birth

Lane Travis Schaffer, May 15, 1981
(son of Paul Mervin Schaffer and Kim Elizabeth Button)

Marriage

Milo Robert Gardner and Rose Mary Kutch, September 12, 1981
(Milo Robert Gardner is the son of Milo Burdette Gardner and Elizabeth Holbert; Rose Mary Kutch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Kutch)

This information was not included in those newspaper accounts of the Griswold Reunion 1981 because it was reported to the Secretary after he had mailed his account of the Griswold Reunion 1981 to The Wayne Independent and The Carbondale Mirror.

The foll[illegible]ng text wes written by Alice Mae (Curtis) Lund an[illegible]eed by her et the Griswold Reunion, August 19, 19[illegible]

[illegible] Griswold wes born in Grenville, Hempshire Co. Mas[illegible] n 1754, end died Oct. 16, 1843. He served in the [illegible]ntinental Army, from which he wes honorebly disch[illegible]ged. In Oct. 1790 or 91, he wes married to Elizebe[illegible] Crittenden. Six sons were born to them, John, F[illegible]ncis, Orin, Sumner, Horece end Sedete. They moved [illegible] Clinton in 1813 end settled on the higher ground, [illegible]ear (south) where the Moosic Grange now stands. (Be[illegible]ind the Alex Grunski house), where stones from the house foundation could be seen some years ego. John's son Frencis cerried the line to our forebeers. Frencis married Jene Loomis end to them eight children were born Lewis, Laure, Oliver, Helen, Louisa, Nathan, Alvin end Homer. Louise Griswold married Henry Banning Curtis Apr. 21, 1851. Eleven children were born to them, Elizebeth, Frencis, William, Herriet, George & Auguste (twins), Laura, Arthur end Amande, two died in early childhood. John Griswold hed the homesteed at Curtis Velley built by Levi Bennett for his son Frencis in 1819, who kept the cold spring tavern, so named from the supply of never-feiling cold weter from e spring on the mountain. This same water supply flows into the homesteed to this dey. The water was run from the spring in hand made pipe logs, which were repleced in my memory. Pipe logs were again instelled but these were machine made. Buildings which surrounded the home have pretty much diseppeered, so this part of the story will be from memory. On the corner of the North end South turnpike and the Forest City road, stood the barn for stebling cattle, oxen and horses for the drovers end trevelers. At the left of the entrence were two horse stells, in front of them, tie stells for oxen, back of which were more horse stells, I believe six stells. Hey was stored in the loft end the space downstairs eside from stells wes for the storege of vehicles. Toward Forest City stood the pig pen, e two story building, the downsteirs part conteined the pig pens, end upstairs was partitioned off for poultry. Turkeys were elways a part of the lendscepe, the big toms striking terror into the heert of e small child, but we hed our revenge when the old fellow was served on the pletter at the Thenksgiving dinner. Next to the pig pen stood the cerriege house for the storege of femily vehicles. This building still stends. The

name on the door changing from H. B. Curtis, to A. H. Curtis, then to H. H. Curtis. The dairy barn was toward Forest City. On the house side of the road were the other outbuildings necessary to the running of full family sustenance. There wes e granery, e little to the west of the present fountain, the necessary house sat partly over the brook where it had a continuous flush system. When it was learned thet this system was a source of pollution to down river, the building had to be moved to its present location. The mill was located near the brook, a race being built to carry the water to the large waterwheel which furnished power for any equipment relative to the dairy and household. The rug loom was in this building. Grandmother grew and processed flax for linens, which she wove into cloth for family use. She made butter and other dairy products for her large family, the imprint of her thumb being worn into the butter ladle. Sheep were raised for meat and wool products. This was e self-sufficient family reared to love and believe in God. A large woodshed and summer kitchen were a part of the main house. The woodshed has since been torn down, the summer kitchen now storage space for wood and coal. Fruit trees and grape vines were many. The grepe vinas had climbed the trees on the knoll back of the housa. In grape season this was a gathering place for grape lovers. I ate my weight in them. In the basement were the storage bins for apples, potatoes, and othar staples for year round use. The center of tha basement was the base for the many fireplaces to heat the house. As I recall there were five fireplaces, one in the dining room, one in the living room, and one in the parlor, and one each in two upstairs badrooms. The present living room was the tavern room, the bar being removed some years ago. Grandmother and her home will be lovingly remembered as long as there are those of us left to recall.

The first reunion of the Griswold family was held in the year before I was born, so this yearly get together has always been a part of my life. Memory takes me happily back to these family gatherings of those other years.

Alice Mae (Curtis) Lund

Mrs. Minna (Olver) Blair wrote the following letter to Margaret (Remsen) Ruda on August 9, 1981:

Dear Margaret,

I'm sorry that I won't be attending the Griswold Reunion this year, as August is an unusually busy month for me.

Since I have already made one trip to Carbondale this summer, I'm urging Judy to go and represent me. She has been very busy, too, and will soon be back to her teaching job, but you may see her, as she hopes to spend a few days with Fred and Dot.

My younger son, Douglas, has retired from the United States Air Force after 29 years of service. His retirement ceremony was held at Elgin Air Force Base, Florida.

Among his service medals are the Distinguished Flying Corss, several Air Medals, Purple Heart and Vietnam Service Medel. His wife, Helen, was presented with Certificate of Appreciation. She has been very supportive during his career.

Next year I hope to report a new member in the family, as my grandson Rick, Bryce and Nancy's son, is to be married in November.

I have many happy memories of my summers spent on the Griswold Farm, and the Griswold Family Reunion in particular. I especially remember Aunt Hat Arnold's delicious maple sugar cake. I've never tasted anythink quite like it since.

One of the highlights of each summer was the day after the reunion, when I would walk crosslots with my aunt, Rena Cowperthwaite, to clean the Grange Hall. There we would meet Josie Bunting and others and spend a pleasant day. I must admit it wasn't so much the cleaning I enjoyed as the good lunch they provided.

I'm sending a few pictures which I treasure very much*. The names are on the backs of each. Also enclosed is an envelope for their return.

Love to all my relatives, and special loving concern for you and your family.

[signed] Minna

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* Six photographs were included in Mrs. Blair's letter to Mrs. Rude. Those photographs, which were mailed back to Mrs. Blair following the Reunion, are of the following persons:

1. J. V. (Vance) Griswold
2. Rena Griswold
3. Grandma and Grandpa Griswold (Minnie Bucklish Griswold and John Griswold) John Griswold and Ernestine Wilhelmina Bucklish
4. Grandmother Rosener, Grandma Griswold's mother
5. Back of Aunt Rena's house
   Fred, Minna, Aunt Carrie Griswold, Grandma Griswold
   John, Harold, Mother (Louise Olver), Aunt Rena, Aunt Cornelia Gaylord
   Uncle ? Wilce, Grandpa Griswold, Uncle Fred Griswold   Uncle Wilce = Isaac Wilson Cowperthwaite
6. Louisa Olver

Given below is the text that was written by Silas Robert Powell on June 25, 1981, and read by him on August 19, 1981, at the Griswold Reunion at Ridge Farm, Clinton Township, Wayne County, Pennsylvania, in memory of Lois Curtis and Dwight Rude.

IN MEMORIAM LOIS TRYPHENIA (NORTON) CURTIS

IN MEMORIAM DWIGHT WILLIAM RUDE

Since the seventy-fourth reunion of the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden on August 20, 1980, here, at Ridge Farm, two honored members of the Griswold family have died: Lois Tryphenia (Norton) Curtis and Dwight William Rude. As Griswolds, we can not, and we shall not, allow this day, August 19, 1981, to pass, without here and now, at this the seventy-fifth annual Griswold Reunion, paying tribute to these our honored dead. I am come before you, therefore, to sing the praises of our departed sister, Lois Tryphenia (Norton) Curtis, whose life on earth ended in her eighty-sixth year on Wednesday, May 27, 1981. I am come before you, at the same time, to sing the praises of our departed brother, Dwight William Rude, whose life on earth ended in his eighty-first year on Saturday, February 14, 1981.

To all those persons who, from this day forward, shall ask: "Who was Lois Tryphenia (Norton) Curtis?" and "Who was Dwight William Rude?," be it known that they were, both of them, believers in God. That Lois Curtis believed in God and that her life represents perfectly the wholeness of a Godly life can not be denied. Not only was Lois Curtis a life-long member of the Clinton Center Baptist Church, she was, at the time of her death, its oldest member. Her devotion to the Clinton Center Baptist Church was great. Shortly before her death, she completed the sesquicentennial history of that church, a history that will, in fact, be read this Sunday, August 23rd, at the celebrations commemorating the establishment of the Clinton Center Baptist Church on November 10, 1831.

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That Dwight William Rude believed in God and that his life represents perfectly the wholeness of a Godly life can not, similarly, be denied. His worship of God in, and service to, the Clinton Center Baptist Church constitute, be it known, the kind of peaceful testament that is the fundamental strength of the Protestant church. It was by men such as Dwight Rude, and by women such as Lois Curtis, that the Clinton Center Baptist Church was established one hundred and fifty years ago. To give you an idea of just how old the Clinton Center Baptist Church is, know that in 1831, the year in which that church was established, Andrew Jackson was the President of the United States. Two former Presidents of the United States, James Madison and John Quincy Adams, were still alive. Only five years before the establishment of the Clinton Center Baptist Church was the Erie Canal opened (October 26, 1825) between Buffalo and New York City. Only three years before the establishment of the Clinton Center Baptist Church did Noah Webster first publish the American Dictionary of the English Language. In the year in which the Clinton Center Baptist Church was established, 1831, Honoré de Balzac was 32, Nathaniel Hawthorne was 27, Felix Mendelssohn and Abraham Lincoln were 22, Frédéric Chopin was 21, Victoria Alexandrina (later Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and Empress of India) and Herman Melville were 12, Gustave Flaubert was 10, Johannes Brahms was 2. Not until 30 years after the Clinton Center Baptist Church was established did the American Civil War break out. The "Little Church in the Wildwood"--which was Lois Curtis' church, which was Dwight Rude's church--is indeed a grand and venerable institution. As long as there are among us men and women of the sterling quality of Dwight Rude and Lois Curtis, the future of the Protestant church, in general, and of the Clinton Center Baptist Church, in particular, is bright. Without men and women of the quality of our departed brother and our departed sister, however, the future of the Protestant church, in general, and of the Clinton Center Baptist Church, in particular, is not secure. With the passing of Dwight Rude and Lois Curtis, therefore, we must acknowledge the fact that an awesome obligation to carry on with their work and in their footsteps has been passed on to us, the living. Let us not show ourselves unworthy of that spiritual legacy.

Lois Curtis and Dwight Rude were, at the same time, believers in the earth. Throughout her entire life, Lois Curtis believed in the earth, and the strength of her belief was such that she not only heard, but recorded, the song of the earth, Das Lied von der Erde, for Lois Curtis was an historian, a lifetime member of the Wayne County Historical Society, and the Secretary of all of the Pioneer Day celebrations that were held in Clinton Township. With loving care, she recorded the proceedings of the annual Pioneer Day celebrations, and with loving care she gathered and synthesized data and wrote numerous family, church, and township histories. And in writing those histories, her belief in the land was strengthened, and in writing those histories she revelled in the earth. Throughout his entire life, Dwight Rude both lived on and loved the earth. His love for this very land where we are met today was great. And because Dwight Rude believed in this land, and because Dwight Rude loved this land, many of the secrets of the earth were known to him, and knowing those secrets, he was a gentle man, and knowing those secrets, life for Dwight Rude was joyful.

Lois Curtis and Dwight Rude were, at the same time, believers in the human mind and in its capabilities and in its strengths, for both were teachers. Not only did their clear and guiding minds make known to their students many of the wonders of the world of nature but also many of the magnificent creations of the human mind. As teachers, they, at the same time, provided their students with the tools that they, the students, might independently explore and know, both in a literal sense and in a figurative sense, the world. As teachers of the first order, Lois Curtis and Dwight Rude both knew, and made every effort to make known to their students, that to be perfectly educated is to be, above all else, tolerant.

Lois Curtis and Dwight Rude were, at the same time, believers in the family. Both rejoiced in their roots. Through her mother, Lydia, Lois Curtis was a Perham. Through her father, Myron, Lois Curtis was a Norton. It is through her father, Myron Norton, that Lois Curtis traced her line to the Mayflower: Myron Norton was the son of Sidney M. Norton and Harriet W. Gaylord, Harriet W. Gaylord was the daughter of Myron Gaylord and Susanna Grinnell, Susanna Grinnell was the daughter of Rufus Grinnell and Ann Marshall, Rufus Grinnell was the son of Michael Grinnell and Susanna

Belcom, Michael Grinnell was the son of Jasper Grinnell and Sarah Hill (or Hills), Jasper Grinnell was the son of Peabody Grinnell and Ruth Nettleton, Peabody Grinnell was the son of Danial Grinnell and Lydie Pabodie, Lydie Pabodie was the daughter of William Paybodie and Elizabeth Alden, Elizebeth Alden was the daughter of John Alden and Priscilla Mullins. It is through her father, in addition, that Lois Curtis was a descendant of Levi Norton, who, in 1812, established Ridge Farm in Clinton Township, this very farm where we are met today. In May, 1812, Levi Norton, the youngest child of Samuel and Mabel Norton, moved from Goshen, Connecticut, to Wayne County, Pennsylvania, where he foreclosed on five thousand acres of land. Levi Norton's wife was Olive Wheeler. Levi and Olive Norton had five children, the oldest of whom was Warren, who married Polly North. This couple had two children, Hiram and Sidney M. Sidney M. married Harriet W. Gaylord, and this couple became the parents of Myron Norton, who was Lois Curtis' father. Ridge Farm was established, in other words, by Lois Curtis' paternal grandfather's paternal grandfather. The third child of Levi Norton and Olive Wheeler, Sheldon Norton, it should be noted, married Harriet Spencer. The oldest of the four children of Sheldon Norton and Harriet Spencer, Edmund Kirby Norton, married Clarissa H. McMullen, and this couple, in their turn, lived here at Ridge Farm. Clarissa McMullen's oldest brother, James Ensign McMullen, it will be recalled, married Harriet Saunders. Their daughter, Phebe McMullen, married Wallace J. Varcoe, and they became the parents of Ensign Henry Varcoe, who, on June 17, 1920, was united in marriage with one of the four daughters of Francis Henry Curtis and Rena Stanton, namely, Verna Agatha Curtis, who is with us here today. Through her husband, Lois Curtis was, at the same time a Curtis and a Griswold: Hobart H. Curtis was the son of Arthur Hamblin Curtis and Catherine M. Giles, Arthur Hamblin Curtis was the son of Henry Banning Curtis and Louise Griswold, Louisa Griswold was the daughter of Francis Griswold and Jane Loomis, Francis Griswold was the son of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden. Lois Curtis, to be sure, had every right to be proud of her roots, as did Dwight Rude. Through his father, Dwight Rude was a descendant of Nathan Rude, Senior, a native of Norwich, Connecticut, who in the winter of 1799-1800, came to the wilds of Pennsylvania and established a homestead. His son, Nathan, married Rachel Purdy, and they became the parents of William H. Rude, who married Helen J. Fritz. William H. Rude and Helen J. Fritz became the parents of four

children, two sets of twins. The younger twin of the older of these two sets of twins, William Edward Rude, merried Laure Melinda Curtis, and it is this couple who were the parents of Dwight William Rude. Through his wother, Laura, Dwight Rude was, at the same time, a Curtis and a Griswold: Laura Melinda Curtis was the daughter of Henry Benning Curtis and Louisa Griswold, Louisa Griswold was the daughter of Francis Griswold and Jane Loomis, Francis Griswold was the son of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden. And so Dwight Rude had every right to be proud of his roots.

Lois Curtis and Dwight Rude believed, at the same time, in rational continuity, a belief that can, surely, be defined in terms of biological procreation. A belief in rational continuity should not, however, be defined exclusively in terms of biological procreation, as the life of Lois Curtis so brilliantly illustrates. On May 22, 1923, in Bridgeton, NJ, Lois Tryphenia Norton end Hobart H. Curtis were united in marriage by Reverend McKenzie. Children were not born to them, yet they were not, et their death, without heirs, for they, Lois and Hobart Curtis, were in their turn, the owners and protectors of one of the great houses in Clinton Township, the John Griswold Momestead, built in 1819 by Captein Levi Bennett et present-day Curtis Valley, Clinton Township, for John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden, who in the fall of 1813 sttled in Clinton Township at the foot of the Moosic Mountain up behind the present Moosic Grange Hall on the "North and South." The Griswold Homestead that was built in 1819 for John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden later became the property of their son, Francis Griswold, and his wife, Jane Loomis, who established therein the Cold Water Tavern, which, as is well known, flourished at its strategic location on the Belwont and Easton Turnpike, the "North end South." On May 1, 1871, the 1819 John Griswold Homestead, subsequently the Cold Water Tavern, beceme the property of Henry Banning Curtis and Louisa Griswold, and became known as the Curtis Homestead. By inheritance, the Curtis Homestead ultimately became the property of one of the grandchildren of Henry Banning Curtis and Louisa Griswold, Hobart H. Curtis, end his wife, Lois Tryphenia Morton. It was in that historic house that Hobart and Lois Curtis lived, and for which they lovingly cered to the end of their days. Incarnated--literelly and figuratively--in that house, it must be recognized, ere the values, ideals, and aspirations of not only those persons for whom it was built, but elso the values, ideals, and aspirations of all successive generations who have lived therein. The im-

print of all those generations is there, and it is there in a state of harmony. It is that harmony that Hobart and Lois Curtis inherited, and enriched, and it is that harmony that they passed on, rationally, to the present generation.

On July 12, 1922, at the Remsen-Gaylord Homestead in Aldenville, Dwight William Rude and Margaret Abbie Remsen were married. They became the parents of five children: Marjorie Angeline, Dwight William, John Remsen, Virginia Laura, and Frederick Remsen. Dwight William, Jr. died as a child. The other four children of Dwight and Margaret Rude lived to adulthood, married, and became the parents of families of their own. In the children of Dwight and Margaret Rude, and in the grandchildren of Dwight and Margaret Rude, and in the great grandchildren of Dwight and Margaret Rude, the values, ideals, and aspirations of our departed brother, Dwight Rude, and of his wife, Margaret, who is with us here today, live at present. They--the children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren of Dwight and Margaret Rude--are now the legatees of the values, ideals, and aspirations of Dwight and Margaret Rude, and the responsibility of the descendants of Dwight and Margaret Rude to not only uphold those values, ideals, and aspirations, but also to be true to themselves in upholding those values, ideals, and aspirations, is great. But just as Dwight and Margaret Rude showed themselves capable of upholding the ethical legacy of their parents, while at the same time remaining true to themselves--hence, an ethical continuity of reason--so too will the children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren of Dwight and Margaret Rude show themselves capable of upholding the ethical legacy of Dwight and Margaret Rude while at the same time remaining true to themselves. Of that we can be certain.

To all those persons who from this day forward shall ask: "Who was Lois Tryphenia (Norton) Curtis?" and "Who was Dwight William Rude?," be it known, therefore, that Lois Tryphenia (Norton) Curtis and Dwight William Rude were both believers: they believed in God, they believed in the earth, they believed in the human mind, they believed in the family, they believed in rational continuity, they believed in history, and because they did, their lives were rich in meaning, and because they did, their lives made sense, and because they did, they shall not be forgotten. Thank you.

Silas Robert Powell

Eleven rather detailed footnotes accompany the above text. Those notes are not given here. Rather, they, as well as the text of "IN MEMORIAM LOIS TRYPHENIA (NORTON) CURTIS IN MEMORIAM DWIGHT WILLIAM RUDE" are given in the Appendix of Volume I of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA GENEALOGICAL AND LOCAL HISTORY REPRINTS (Carbondale, PA: Sheffield Publications, Inc., 1981).

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12 Carbondale (Pa.) News, Wednesday, June 3, 1981

Obituaries

CURTIS, Mrs. Lois, late of Waymart RD 1, died Wednesday, May 27, in St. Joseph's Hospital, Carbondale, following an illness. Her husband, Hobert, died in [illegible].

Born in Curtis Valley, daughter of the late Myron and Lydia Perham Curtis, she resided in that area all her life and was the oldest member of Clinton Center Baptist Church, a life-time member of Wayne Historical Society and a retired school teacher.

Surviving are a niece, Mrs. Lydia Buck, Rushville, a nephew, Kenneth Singer, Waymart.

The Wayne Independent, Honesdale, Pa. Tuesday, June 2, 1981—5

Funerals

CURTIS

The funeral of Mrs. Lois Curtis, RD 1, Waymart, was held Saturday from the Herbert E. Jenkins Funeral Home, 200 Belmont Street, Waymart, with services in Clinton Center Baptist Church by the Rev. Dwight Anderson, pastor, Aldenville-Clinton Center Baptist churches, and the Rev. Russell Edwards, pastor emeritus, Waymart-South Clinton Baptist churches.

Pallbearers: Wyman and Stewart Terrell, John Lillie, John Rude. Interment, Clinton Center Cemetery.



The 79th annual [illegible] reunion was held Wednesday, August 19, 1981, at Ridge Farm, Waymart RD 1. Sixty-two family members and friends attended. Those present for the group portrait are: (seated on ground, left to right) Desmond Lee Carey, Linda Lee (Johnson) Carey, Richard Barry Stiles, Stephen Joseph Gravelce, Linda J. Stiles holding Donald William Stiles, Barry R. Stiles holding Andrew Ramsom Stiles, Margrette Marie (Loomis) Peterlin, Mary Ramsom (Loomis) Rehoroff, Kenneth Joseph Peterlin, Susan Lee Brudos, Darwin Walter Brudos, William Michael Peterlin, Leona Van Tassel (Curtis) Vaughn, Amy Michelle Peterlin, Silas Robert Powell, Kimberly Ann Peterlin holding Timothy Leonard Hausmstein, (middle row, left to right) Edith A. Gardner, Herman E. Lund, Allen Mae (Curtis) Lund, Mildred Crossman, Rev. G. Fay Crossman, Mildred Esther (Wright) LaBarre, Verna Agatha (Curtis) Vareen, Laird A. (Loomis) Rude, Charles Silas Trost, Susan Timothy Brudos, Eleanor (Kornfeld) Brudos, Margaret Alpha (Ramsom) Rude, Lillian Beatrice (Curtis) Bartholomew; (standing, left to right) Helen Alberta (Wright) Stiles, Marjorie May (Wright) Gravelce, Dorothy (Lambert) Oliver, Fred Arthur Oliver, Rebecca Leah (Wood) Gauthier, Mildred Anderson, Rev. Dwight Anderson, Mary (Luther) Tyler, Ann Marie (Rude) Tyler, Bertha (Babcock) Trost, Robert Charles Trost, John Ramsom Rude II, Pamela Ann Trost, Marjorie Augusta (Hill) Trost, Crystal May (Cook) Bartholomew, David Charles Zaft, Elizabeth (Holbert) Barner, Carolyn Margaret (Rude) Zaft, Elizabeth Ann (Gardner) Hausmstein, Amy M. (Burch) Rude, Gertrude (Gardner) Shaffer, John Ramsom Rude. Those not present for the group portrait are Mary Shaffer (Bessette) Zellbrecht, Julie Marie (Shaffer) Kille, Susan Kille, Alfred Shaffer, Wendy Kille, Gloria Laverne (Shaffer) Johnston, Fred Allen Bessette and Donald Walter Powell (who took the photograph).

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62 attend 75th reunion of Griswold families

Ridge Farm, Waymart RD 1, established in 1812 by Levi Norton when he moved from Goshen, Conn., to Clinton Township, Wayne County, and today the home of Mrs. Margaret Rude, was the site of the 75th meeting of the Griswold reunion on Wednesday, Aug. 19, 1981.

Sixty-two descendants of John Griswold and his wife, Elizabeth Crittenden, and friends of the Griswold descendants, gathered around four heavily laden picnic tables for a covered dish dinner at 12 noon. As the tables were being cleared for readiness for the annual program and business meeting, a drawing and awards ceremony, organized and presented by S. Robert Powell, took place, and seven prizes - Chinese paper fans, Oriental tie, and others - were awarded. Among the winners were Mrs. Leona Vaughn, who came the longest distance, from the state of Washington, five miles from Puget Sound; and Mrs. Margaret Rude, who came the shortest distance.

The business meeting and program, presided over by Mrs. Beatrice Bartholomay, acting president, commenced by the entire group standing and singing the verse of "America," and a prayer by the Rev. G. Fay Crossman.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, John Rude; vice president, Stephen Gravalec; secretary-treasurer, Donald W. Powell; program committee chairman, Alice Lund. The former table committee, Mildred LaBarre, Gertrude Snyder and Dorothy Oliver, was unanimously re-elected.

The Griswold reunion always takes place on the third Wednesday of August, and the third Wednesday of August is also one of the four publication dates of "Northeastern Pennsylvania," the historical quarterly dealing with the history of the eleven counties of northeastern Pennsylvania. The issue of "Northeastern Pennsylvania," published Wednesday, Aug. 19, 1981, is entitled "Studio Photography in Northeastern Pennsylvania, 1830-1900, Part III." The issue also contains [illegible] pages of "Genealogical and Local History Notes," a regular feature of the quarterly. In the Nov. 19, 1980, issue of "Northeastern Pennsylvania," appeared a detailed history of the Griswold family entitled, "John Griswold 1754-1843 and Elizabeth Crittenden 1761-1851 of Clinton Township Wayne County, Pennsylvania: their ancestors, their descendants." The author of that history, S. Robert Powell, has in the past year been engaged in gathering as much material as possible on the Griswolds, and a questionnaire seeking basic biographical information on births, deaths, marriages and graduations, was sent to many Griswold descendants. Griswolds who could not be at Ridge farm for the reunion, sent their questionnaires by mail. An invitation to the reunion was sent to the daughter of Gertrude Irene Loomis and Henry M. Schaffer, and her husband, Audrey and Terje Steinsto, who live in Norway. Two days after the reunion an audio cassette was sent by Mrs. Steinsto to Mrs. Margaret Rude. In that cassette, Audrey Steinsto talks about her family and about the geography of Norway. In addition to the wealth of new information from the returned questionnaires, much new information was read aloud to the assembled group by Mrs. Verna C. Varcoe, acting head of the committee on births, deaths and marriages, and by Mrs. Stephen Trost, Mrs. Margaret Rude and S. Robert Powell.

Mrs. Alice Lund, head of the program committee, presented Mrs. Mildred Anderson, who played her autoharp and led the group in singing old time songs and hymns. Mrs. Lund gave a violin solo, "Whispering." She repeated her performance and the entire group sang along with her. Mrs. Lund read a text which she prepared on her recollections of the buildings and life as it was lived at the

family ancestral home, the John Griswold Homestead, built in 1819 by Captain Levi Bennett for John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden, and in later years owned by Francis Griswold and his wife, Jane Loomis, who established therein the Cold Water Tavern. On May 1, 1871, the Cold Water Tavern became the property of Henry Henning Curtis and Louisa Griswold and then became known as the Curtis Homestead. The Curtis Homestead still stands. Since the 74th reunion of the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden on Aug 30, 1980, two members of the Griswold family died, Lois Tryphenia (Norton) Curtis and Dwight William Rude. In order to pay tribute to these honored family members, S. Robert Powell prepared and read to the group a paper entitled "In Memoriam Lois Tryphenia (Norton) Curtis, In Memoriam Dwight William Rude."

After some remarks to the group by the Rev. Anderson and by the Rev. Crossman, various members of the group spoke of past reunions, of previous get-togethers, and about the Griswolds. Fred Olver spoke of a personal connection between his mother and father and Ridge farm, Leona Vaughn, who had not been east from the state of Washington since 1970, recalled some moments when she was a little girl living with her family in South Dakota, Darwin and Eleanor Bruhn, from South Dakota, recalled some visits of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Rude in South Dakota many years ago for the pheasant hunting. The offer of John and Amy Rude, seconded by Mrs. Margaret Rude, to have the reunion next year at Ridge Farm, was unanimously agreed upon by the group. The group then adjourned to the front lawn of the Rude home where the accompanying group portrait was taken by Donald W. Powell.

Births: John Griswold line, no births reported. Francis Griswold line — Nelson Corey, Jr., Jan. 30, 1961; Jason Corey, Dec. 9, 1974; Carrie Ann Corey, Nov 26, 1976; Jamie Corey, Feb 27, 1981, Diana Berly Stearate, Aug. 31, 1981, Jean Marie Loomis, March 5, 1981; Amanda Leigh Loomis, May 28, 1981; Brett Alexander Milliken, Nov. 28, 1980; Melissa Curtis, Feb 5, 1981; Jennifer Ann Cease, March 3, 1981; Jeffrey Scott Stiles, July 19, 1981; Donald William Stiles, Jan. 13, 1981. Orrin Griswold line, no births reported. Sumner Griswold line — Tamsyn Valshinas, March 25, 1981; April Ann Rose, April 19, 1981; Justin Thomas Brady, June 27, 1981; Molly Lynn Spangenberg, Jan. 4, 1981; Nena Kay Arnold, Nov. 14, 1980; Amanda McDonough, March 17, 1981. Horace Griswold line — Philip John Tucker, Nov. 15, 1980 Sedate Griswold line, no births reported.

Deaths: John Griswold line, no deaths reported. Francis Griswold line — Elizabeth Ce alia (Reiner) Loomis, Jan. 6, 1981; Helen Hess (Miller) Loomis, Oct. 10, 1980; Cecelia (Owens) Loomis, March 18, 1981; Dale Starbuck, Aug. 16, 1981; Curtis Maynard Ewing, July 2, 1981; Dwight William Rude, Feb. 14, 1981; Lois Tryphenia (Norton) Curtis, May 27, 1981; Geraldine (Wright) Holt, Aug. 13, 1981. Orrin Griswold line, no deaths reported. Sumner Griswold line — Elizabeth (Boehmer) Cox, Nov. 15, 1980. Horace Griswold line — John Wilmer Olver, Nov. 19, 1980 Sedate Griswold line, no deaths reported.

Marriages: John Griswold line, no marriages reported. Francis Griswold line — Nelson Corey and Margaret Zenewicz, Oct. 7, 1960, Marie Corey and William Westgate, April 13, 1973; Mary Louise DeWolf and Donald Renner, date not known, Rodney Kenneth Loomis and Tina Karen Loeis, Nov. 22, 1Ma; Leonard John Curtis and Bonnie Lee Lockett, Aug. 6, 1980, James Larry Hauenstein and Ruth L. Richner, July 11, 1981; Howard Curtis Bartholomay and Elizabeth Fain, Jan. 6, 1981 Orrin Griswold line — Althea Griswold and Stephen Kagler, June 21, 1981, M. Belle Kagler and Arthur J Perry, July 1, 1981. Sumner Griswold line — Jennie Ophelia Arnold and Charles A. Gayler, March 31, 1900; Christina Kocak and Robert Wilson, June 19, 1977; Michael Craig Brunt and Carol Todd, Sept. 14, 1977; Karen Diana Arnold and Earl J. Appell, Nov. 30, 1980; William Henry Arnold and Bernadine ——, date not known; Eva C. Arnold and Edwin A. Randall, Sept. 7, 1904; Susan Anne Arnold and John L. Cook, June 23, 1981. Horace Griswold line — Robert Eugene Olver and Jeannette Davis, Sept 19, 1980, Patricia Ann Donato and —— Tucker, no date known. Sedate Griswold line, no marriages reported.

Divorces: Francis Griswold line — James L. Hauenstein and Anne Marie Kerwin. Sumner Griswold line — Stephen Thomas Brunt and Susan Dorothy Bentley, Jan. 6, 1981; William Henry Arnold and Eleanor Payne; Deborah Ann Cook and Daniel Green.

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Those at GR 1981 but not in photograph:

1. Donald Walter Powell (who took the photograph)
2. Mary Shaffer (Bessette) Zollbrecht
3. Jane Marie (Shaffer) Kille
4. James Kille
5. Alfred Shaffer
6. Wendy Kille
7. Gloria Laverne (Shaffer) Johnston
8. Fred Allen Bessette

Mirror people



75TH ANNUAL GRISWOLD reunion was held recently at Ridge Farm, Weymart, RD. Present for group portrait are: seated on ground, from left, Desmond Lee Corey, Linda Lee (Johnson) Corey, Richard Davy Stiles, Stephen Joseph Gravalec, Linda J. Stiles holding Donald William Stiles, Davy R. Stiles hold Andrew Thomas Stiles, Margretta Marie (Loomis) Peterlin, Mary Theresa (Loomis) Rebernick, Kenneth Joseph Peterlin, Susan Lee Brudos, Darwio Blaine Brudos, William Michael Peterlin, Leona Van Tassel (Curtis) Vaughn, Amy Michelle Peterlin, Silas Robert Powell, Kimberly Ann Peterlin holding Timothy Leonard Hauenstein. Middle row, from left, Edith A. Gardner, Norman S. Lund, Alice Mae (Curtis) Lund, Mildred Crossman, Rev. G. Fay Crossman, Mildred Esther (Wright) LaBarre, Verna Agatha (Curtis) Varcoe, Laura A. (Loomis) Rude, Charles Bliss Treat, Daniel Timothy Brudos, Eleanor (Kornfeld) Brudos, Margaret Abbie (Remsen) Rude, Lillian Beatrice (Curtis) Bartholomay. Standing, usual order, Helen Alberta (Wright) Giles, Marjorie May (Wright) Gravalec, Dorothy (Lambert) Olver, Fred Arthur Olver, Rebecca Leah (Mead) Geuther, Mildred Anderson, Rev. Dwight Anderson, Mary Katherine Tyler, Ann Marie (Rude) Tyler, Bertha (Babock) Treat, Robert Charles Treat, John Remsen Rude II, Pamela Sue Treat, Marjorie Augusta (Hill) Treat, Crystal May (Cook) Gummoe, David Charles Zaft, Elizabeth (Holbert) Gardner, Carolyn Margaret (Rude) Zaft, Elizabeth Ann (Gardner) Hauenstein, Amy M. (Burch) Rude, Gertrude (Gardner) Snyder, John Remsen Rude. Those not present for the group photograph are: Mary Shaffer (Bessette) Zollbrecht, Jane Marie (Shaffer) Kille, James Kille, Alfred Shaffer, Wendy Kille, Gloria Laverne (Shaffer) Johnston, Fred Allen Bessette, and Donald Walter Powell (who took tha photograph). See story this page.

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Griswold family holds reunion

Ridge Farm, Waymart, RD 1, established in 1812 by Levi Norton when he moved from Goshen, Conn., to Clinton Township, Wayne County, and recently the home of Mrs. Margaret Rude, was the site of the 75th meeting of the Griswold Reunion.

Beneath the majestic Norway spruce trees which surround the family house 62 descendants of John Griswold and his wife, Elizabeth Crittenden, and friends of the Griswold descendants, gathered for a covered dish dinner.

As the tables were being cleared in readiness for the annual program and business meeting a drawing and awards ceremony, organized and presented by S. Robert Powell, took place, and seven "extremely valuable" prizes — Chinese paper fans, Oriental tea and others — were drawn for. Among the winners were Mrs. Leona Vaughn, who came the longest distance — from the state of Washington, five miles from Puget Sound, and Mrs. Margaret Rude, who came the shortest distance. The business meeting and program, presided over by Mrs. Beatrice Bartholomay, acting president, began by the entire group standing and singing one verse of "America," and by a prayer by Rev. G. Fay Crossman.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, John Rude; vice president, Stephen Griswold; secretary-treasurer, Donald W. Powell; program committee chairman, Alice Lund. The former table committee, Mildred LaBarre, Gertrude Snyder and Dorothy Oliver, were unanimously reelected.

The Griswold Reunion always takes place on the third Wednesday of August, and the third Wednesday of August is also one of the four publication dates of the historical quarterly, "Northeastern Pennsylvania." The historical quarterly dealing with the history of the eleven counties of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

The issue of "Northeastern Pennsylvania" published on Wednesday, Aug. 19, 1981, is entitled "Studio Photography in Northeastern Pennsylvania, 1839-1900, Part III." The issue also contains eight pages of "Genealogical and Local History Notes," a regular feature of the quarterly.

In the Nov. 19, 1980, issue of "Northeastern Pennsylvania," appeared a detailed history of the Griswold family entitled, "John Griswold 1754-1843 and Elizabeth Crittenden 1761-1851 of Clinton Township, Wayne County, Pennsylvania, their ancestors, their descendants."

The author of that history, S. Robert Powell, has in the past year been energetically and methodically engaged in gathering as much material as possible on the Griswolds, and a questionnaire seeking basic biographical information on births, deaths, marriages and graduations, was met to many Griswold descendants. Griswolds who could not be at Ridge Farm on Aug. 19, 1981, for the reunion, sent in their questionnaires by mail. An invitation to the reunion was sent to the daughter of Gertrude Irene Loomis and Henry R. Schaffer and her husband, Audrey and Terje Steinsto, who live in Norway. Two days after the reunion an audio cassette was sent by Mrs. Steinsto to Mrs. Margaret Rude. In that cassette Audrey Steinsto talks about her family and about the geography of Norway. In addition to the wealth of new information from the returned questionnaires, much new information was read aloud to the assembled group by Mrs. Verna C. Varcoe, acting head of the committee on births, deaths and marriages, and by Mrs. Stephen Tripp, Mrs. Margaret Rude, and S. Robert Powell.

Mrs. Alice Lund, head of the program committee, then presented Mrs. Mildred Anderson, who played her autoharp and led the group in singing old time songs and hymns. Mrs. Lund then gave a violin solo, "Whispering." By popular demand she repeated her performance and the entire group sang along with her.

Mrs. Lund then read a text which she prepared on her recollections of the buildings and life as it was lived at the family ancestral home, the John Griswold Homestead, built in 1819 by Captain Levi Bennett for John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden, and in later years owned by Francis Griswold and his wife, Jane Loomis, who established therein the Cold Water Tavern. On May 1, 1871, the Cold Water Tavern became the property of Henry Banning Curtis and Louisa Griswold and then became known as the Curtis Homestead.

The Curtis Homestead still stands. Since the 74th reunion of the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden on Aug. 20, 1980, two honored members of the Griswold family died: Lois Tryphenia (Norton) Curtis and Dwight William Rude. In order to pay tribute to these honored family members, S. Robert Powell prepared and read to the group a paper entitled "In Memoriam Lois Tryphenia (Norton) Curtis In Memoriam Dwight William Rude."

After some remarks to the group by Rev. Anderson and by Rev. Crossman, various members of the group spoke of past reunions, of previous get togethers, and about the Griswolds. Fred Oliver spoke of a personal connection between his mother and father and Ridge Farm. Leona Vaughn, who hadn't been East from the state of Washington since 1970, recalled some moments when she was a little girl living with her family in South Dakota. Darwin and Eleanor Prudon, from South Dakota, recalled some visits of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Rude to South Dakota many years ago for the pheasant hunting.

The gracious offer of John and Amy Rude, enthusiastically seconded by Mrs. Margaret Rude, to have the reunion next year at Ridge Farm, was unanimously agreed upon by the group. The group then adjourned to the front lawn of the Rude house where a group portrait was taken by Donald W. Powell.

Births: Jared Griswold line: no births reported. Francis Griswold line: Nelson Corey, Jr., Jan. 20, 1951; James Corey, Dec. 9, 1974; Carrie Ann Corey, Nov. 20, 1976; James Corey, Feb. 27, 1981; Dana Lady Steinsto, Aug. 31, 1980; Jean Marie Loomis, March 5, 1981; Amanda Leigh Loomis, May 26, 1981; Brett Alexander Mulliken, Nov. 28, 1980; Melissa Curtis, Feb. 5, 1981; Jennifer Ann Casse, March 3, 1981; Jeffrey Scott Stiles, July 19, 1981; Donald William Stiles, Jan. 13, 1981. Orrin Griswold line: no births reported. Sumner Griswold line: Tammy Valentine, March 23, 1981; April Ann Rose, April 19, 1981; Jamie Thomas Brady, June 27, 1981; Molly Lynn Spangenberg, Jan. 4, 1981; Nena Ray Arnold, Nov. 14, 1980; Ann line: McDonough, March 17, 1981. Horace Griswold line: Philip John Tucker, Nov. 15, 1980. Sedate Griswold line: no births reported.

Deaths: John Griswold line: no deaths reported. Francis Griswold line: Elizabeth Cecelia (Russell) Loomis, Jan. 6, 1981; Helen Hess (Moller) Loomis, Oct. 10, 1980; Cecelia (Owens) Loomis, March 16, 1981; Dale Starbuck, Aug. 10, 1981; Curtis Maynard Ewing, July 2, 1981; Dwight William Rude, Feb. 14, 1981; Lois Tryphenia (Norton) Curtis, May 27, 1981; Geraldine (Wright) Hehl, Aug. 13, 1981. Orrin Griswold line: no deaths reported. Sumner Griswold line: Elizabeth (Boehmer) Cox, Nov. 15, 1980. Horace Griswold line: John Warner Dunn, Nov. 19, 1980. Sedate Griswold line: no deaths reported.

Marriages: John Griswold line: no marriages reported. Francis Griswold line: Nelson Corey and Margaret Zanewicz, Oct. 7, 1950; Marie Corey and William Westgate, April 13, 1973; Mary Louise DeWall and Donald Renner, date not known; Rodney Kenneth Loomis and Tina Karen Lewis, Nov. 22, 1980; Leonard John Curtis and Bonnie Lee Lockett, Aug. 9, 1980; James Larry Hauenstein and Ruth L. Richner, July 11, 1981; Howard Curtis Bartholomay and Elizabeth Fenn, Jan. 3, 1981. Dana Griswold line: Albine Griswold and Stephen Kagler, June 21, 1867; M. Belle Kagler and Arthur J. Perry, July 1, 1891. Sumner Griswold line: Jennie Ophelia Arnold and Charles A. Gaylor, March 31, [illegible]; Christine Rumas and Robert Wilson, June 10, 1977; Michael Craig Brout and Carol Todd, Sept. 14, 1977; Rosa Diane Arnold and Earl J. Appel, Nov. 30, 1980; William Henry Arnold and Bernadine ____, date not known; Eva C. Arnold and Edwin A. Randall, Sept. 1, 1980; Susan Anne Arnold and Jack L. Cook, June 23, 1977. Horace Griswold line: Robert Eugene Oliver and Jeannette Davis, Sept. 19, 1980; Patricia Ann Donato and ____ Tucker, no date known. Sedate Griswold line: no marriages reported.

Griswold family has reunion



The 75th annual Griswold Reunion was held Wednesday, August 19, at Ridge Farm, Waymart, RD 1. Sixty-two family members and friends attended. Those present for the group portrait are: [seated on ground, l to r], Desmond Corey, Linda [Johnson] Corey, Richard Stiles, Stephen Gravalec, Linda Stiles holding Donald Stiles, Davy Stiles holding Andrew Stiles, Margretta [Loomis] Peterlin, Mary Theresa Loomis Rabernik, Kenneth Peterlin, Susan Brudos, Darwin Brudos, William Peterlin, Leona Van Tassel [Curtis] Vaughn, Amy Peterlin, Silas Powell, Kimberly Peterlin holding Timothy Hauenstein [middle row, same order], Edith A. Gardner, Norman Lund, Alice Mae [Curtis] Lund, Mildred Crossman, Rev. G. Fay Crossman, Mildred [wright] LaBarre, Verna [Curtis] Varcoe, Laura [Loomis] Rude, Charles Treat, Daniel Brudos, Eleanor [Kornfeld] Brudos, Margaret [Remsen] Rude, Lillian Beatrice [Curtis] Bartholomay; [standing l to r], Helen [Wright] Giles, Marjorie [Wright] Gravalec, Dorothy [Lambert] Olver, Fred Olver, Rebecca [Mead] Genther, Mildred Anderson, Rev. Dwight Anderson, Mary Tyler, Ann Marie [Rude] Tyler, Bertha [Babcock] Treat, Robert Treat, John Remsen Rude II, Pamela Treat, Marjorie [Hill] Treat, Crystel [Cook] Gummoe, David Zaft, Elizabeth [Gardner] Hauenstein, Amy M. [Barch] Rude, Gertrude [Gardner] Snyder, John Remsen Rude. Those not present for the group portrait are Mary Shaffer [Bessette] Zollbrecht, Jane [Shaffer] Kille, James Kille, Alfred Shaffer, Wendy Kille, Gloria Laverne [Shaffer] Johnston, Fred Bessette and Donald Powell [photographer].





THE 75TH ANNUAL GRISWOLD REUNION was held Wednesday, August 19, 1981, at Ridge Farm, Waymart, RD 1. Sixty-one family members and friends attended. Those present for the group portrait seated on ground, left to right, Desmond Lee Corey, Linda Lee Johnson Corey, Richard Davy Stiles, Stephen Joseph Gravalec, Linda J. Stiles holding Donald William Stiles, Davy R. Stiles holding Andrew Thomas Stiles, Margretta Marie Loomis Peterlin, Mary Theresa Loomis Rebernik, Kenneth Joseph Pete...jn, Susan Lee Brudos, Darwin Blaine Brudos, William Michael Peterlin, Leona Van Tassel Curtis Vaughn, Amy Michelle Peterlin, Silas Robert Powell and Kimberly Ann Peterlin holding Timothy Leonard Hauenstein. In the middle row, left to right are Edith A. Gardner, Norman S. Lund, Alice Mae Curtis Lund, Mildred Crossman, Rev. G. Fay Crossman, Mildred Esther Wright LaBarre, Verna Agatha Curtis Varcoe, Laura A. Loomis Rude, Charles Bliss Treat, Daniel Timothy Brudos, Eleanor Kornfeld Brudos, Margaret Abbie Benson Rude and Lillian Beatrice Curtis Bartholomay. Standing, left to right in the third row are Helen Alberta Wright Giles, Marjorie May Wright Gravalec, Dorothy Lambert Olver, Fred Arthur Olver, Rebecca Leah Mead Geuther, Mildred Anderson, Rev. Dwight Anderson, Mary Katherine Tyler, Ann Marie Rude Tyler, Bertha Babcock Treat, Robert Charles Treat, John Benson Rude II, Pamela Sue Treat, Marjorie Augusta Hill Treat, Crystal May Cook Gammon, David Charles Zaft, Elizabeth Holbert Gardner, Carolyn Margaret Rude Zaft, Elizabeth Ann Gardner Hauenstein, Amy M. Burch Rude, Gertrude Gardner Snyder, John Benson Rude. Those not present for the group portrait were Mary Shaffer Bennett Zollbrecht, Jane Marie Shaffer Kille, James Kille, Alfred Shaffer, Wendy Kille, Gloria Laverne Shaffer Johnston, Fred Allen Bessette and Donald Walter Powell, who took the photograph.

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THE SCRANTONIAN

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE • NOV 15 1981



The 75th annual Griswold reunion held at Ridge Farm, Waymart RD 1.

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GRISWOLD STAINED GLASS WINDOW

On May 29, 1981, Donald W. Powell, Kurt A. Reed, and S. Robert Powell visited the Grace Episcopal Church, corner of Church and Ninth Streets, Honesdale, PA, at which time the Parish Secretary, Marlene Brown, pointed out to them the stained glass window in the church that was created in memory of a member of the Griswold family. On the two panels at the bottom of this window is the following inscription:

JEREMIAH CLARK GUNN 1804-1889	ARSAH MELISSA GRISWOLD His Wife 1812-1891

Tiffany Studio

Kurt A. Reed reported that he had recently read an article in the June 22, 1893 issue of the Wayne County Herald in which the Gunn/Griswold stained glass window in the Grace Episcopal Church in Honesdale is referred to as the "second" Tiffany window in the Grace Episcopal Church. Donald W. Powell located what he believes to be the "first" Tiffany window in Grace Episcopal Church. On the two panels at the bottom of the "first" Tiffany window in this church is the following inscription:

To the Glory of God and in loving memory of ANNIE RUSSELL DIMMICK 1843-1906	I am the way the Truth and the Life

Color photographs of both windows were taken by Donald W. Powell on May 29, 1981.

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On August 24, 1981, Mrs. Marjorie Pierson Nims (79 Maple Avenue, Keene, NH 03431) wrote a letter to S. Robert Powell which contained the following paragraph:

"I must congratulate you on your remarkable publication [NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA]. It is very interesting. I hope some day to attend one of the [Griswold] reunions."

Diane Bessie Stone (Mrs. Gerald William Stiles) wrote the following letter to the Secretary of the Griswold Reunion, Mrs. Margaret R. Rude:

July 8, 1981

Dear Mrs. Rude,

We are sorry we can not attend the reunion this year but we have one in Honesdale July 12th and therefore we will not be making the trip again. Maybe another year we can plan it now that we know about when it is.

Here are a few unimportant facts about our immediate family and also a couple photos* for your books: Jerry [Gerald William Stiles] works at Masonite Corp. plant in Towanda, about 28 miles from home. He works in the shipping dept. and just finished his 15th year. I was working as an instructional aide at the elementary school but had my job cut because of federal cut backs. I was employed under Title I working in the Math Lab. I enjoyed what I was doing so will do some volunteer work there this year. Karen's newspaper clipping tells pretty much what she's been doing and going to do [Karen Louise Stiles graduated from Canton Area High School on June 10, 1981; she will attend Lock Haven State College where she will study social work]....

Kevin likes sports & played J. V. football & baseball. Although he won't be playing this year as he just had knee surgery done July 1st. He had the inter cartlidge of his right knee removed. He is presently on crutches.

Karen & I are both members of Lady Canton Rebekah Lodge. Me for 22 years and Karen for 1 year.

Nothing very exciting but that's us.

Thank you for your interest.
Hope you all have a nice day.

The Gerald Stiles Family.

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* Enclosed with this letter were the following items, all of which were filed with the permanent records of the Griswold Reunion:

1. a color snapshot of the Gerald William Stiles family. Written on the back of this photograph is the following information: "This is our most recent family Photo. Taken Dec. 1979. Gerald William Stiles - 40 Dianne Stone Stiles - 38 Karen Louise Stiles - 16 Kevin Gerald Stiles - 14"

2. a newspaper clipping, with photograph, of Karen Louise Stiles; the text of the clipping reads as follows: "Karen Louise Stiles of Canton RD 1, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stiles. She is an Academic Student. She participated in: Marching Warriors; Sr. Ball Committee; Sr. Concert Band, Jr. Prom Committee; Chorus; Pop Singers; Foreign Language Club; Sr. High County Band; Camelot; Sr. High County Chorus; Fiddler on the Roof; YEA. Plans after graduation: To attend Lock Haven State College for Social Work.

3. graduation announcement: "The Senior Class of Canton Area High School announces its Commencement Exercises June Tenth Nineteen hundred eighty-one eight o'clock Nelle Black Westgate Auditorium."

Griswold Reunion 1982

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THE WAYNE INDEPENDENT, Tuesday, August 10, 1982, page 17

Reunion Announcement

Griswold Reunions

The 70th annual meeting of the Griswold Reunion, the descendants of John Griswold (1784-1843) and Elizabeth Crimmins (1793-1851), will take place Wednesday, Aug. 18, at Ridge Farm, Waymart, at the home of Mrs. Margaret R. Rude. Following the covered dish dinner at noon (bring your own plate, knife, fork and spoon), the annual Griswold Reunion business meeting and program will be held. For further information, contact the president, John R. Rude, Waymart RD 1, Pa. 18472; telephone, 717-[illegible].

The 1982 reunion of the descendants of Edward Griswold (Windsor, Conn.), Matthew Griswold (Lyme, Conn.), Michael Griswold (Wethersfield, Conn.), and Francis Griswold (Cambridge, Mass.) will take place on October 2 at Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass. Michael Griswold (d. 09-26-1684) is the father of the paternal grandfather of John Griswold (1784-1843) of Clinton Township, Wayne County. The fee for the day's activities will be $18 for each adult and $10 for each child. This will include morning refreshments during the social hour, complete use of the conference center for the day, a noon buffet and admission to the village. On Oct. 1, an open house will be held at the Michael Griswold home in Wethersfield, Conn. For additional information, write to the secretary of the Griswold Family Association: Evelyn G. Griswold, 118 Garden Street, Windsor, Conn. [illegible].

SEVENTY-SIXTH ANNUAL GRISWOLD REUNION

August 18, 1982

Ridge Farm, R. D. 1, Box 86, Waymart, PA 18472

Griswold Reunion officers, 1981-1982

President	John Remaen Ruds
Vice-President	Stephen Joseph Gravalec
Secretary-Treasurer	Donald Walter Powell
Program Committee	Alice Curtis Lund
Table Committee	Mildred Wright LaBarre
	Gertrude Gardner Snyder
	Dorothy Lambert Olver

- -

COVERED DISH DINNER, 12 noon.

BUSINESS MEETING AND PROGRAM, 2 PM - 3:30 PM

Business Meeting

1. Call to order, President John Rude
2. Song (everyone standing), first verse of America ("My country 'tis of thee, . . ")
3. Prayer, Rev. G. Fey Crossman
4. Reading and approval of minutes of 75th Griswold Reunion, August 19, 1981, Donald W. Powell
5. General announcements
   a. Will everyone please sign the register, in the green notebook.
   b. If anyone wants to get on the program, make it know now.
   c. Call for completed questionnaires.
6. Treasurer's Report, and call for presentation of any new bills, Donald W. Powell
7. Report on the maintenance and repair of Griswold monuments in Clinton Center Cemetery, S. Robert Powell
8. Collection
9. Secretary's report on the results of the 1982 questionnaire, sent July 17, 1982, and call for additional additions and corrections to records.
   Distribution of, and call for corrections and additions to, the mailing list.
10. Introduction of new members, John Rude
11. Election of officers and appointment of table committee.

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Program

An historical and musical program, under the direction of the Program Chairmen, Alice Curtis Lund.

1. "Wayne County Grows Up," Alice Curtis Lund
2. "Whispering" and other musical selections on the violin, Alice Curtis Lund
3. Report on the publication of the Griswold geneelogy, edited by the Townsends, including details of how to become a member of the national organization of Criswolds, and details of the 1982 national reunion at Sturbridge, MA., October 1-2, 1982, S. Robert Powell
4. Report on Northeastern Pennsylvania, and on Geneelogicel Reprints, Volume 1, S. Robert Powell
5. Group singing, led from the autoharp, Mildred Anderson

   "Almost Persuaded", written by P. P. Blise

   At Griewold Reunion 1981, Alice C. Lund reported the following about the writing of "Almost Persuaded".

   > "Almost Persuaded" was written in Aldenville. P. P. Blise was visiting Grandmother Curtis. They were having revival meetings at the Clinton Center Church and P. P. Blies went to the meeting and he could feel the people just about but not persuaded end he went home that night and he went over to the Curtis Homestead, above Aldenville (where the Kennedy place is now ; the house is torn down, there is a new house built there), and he wrote "Almost Persuaded" there that night.

6. Open space : for remarks by anyone about anything, particulerly the Griswolds and Clinton Township.
7. Closing, John Rude
   Any other business ?
   Thanks to the host and hostess ?
   Anyone who hasn't signed the register ?
8. Song (everyone standing). God be with you till we meet again.
9. Group photograph, Donald W. Powell
   Note : a few copies of the group photograph taken lest year et our Griewold Reunion, and of the group photograph teken lest year at "Clinton Center 150", are still available, $1.00 each.
   If you want one of this year's photograph, sign the list end pay your dollar.
10. Left-overs, dessert, coffee & tea, goodbyes.

WHERE ARE THE FOUNDATIONS OF THE JOHN GRISWOLD HOUSE ?

At the 75th Griswold Reunion, Alice C. Lund read a paper on our Griswolds in Clinton Township. The text of that paper was published in <u>Northeastern Pennsylvania</u>, Volume III, Number 2 (November 18, 1981), p. 29.

The first portion of Alice's text, as published in <u>Northeastern Pennsylvania</u>, is the following text :

> "John Griswold was born in Granville, Hampshire Co. Mass. in 1754, and died Oct. 16, 1843. He served in the Continental Army, from which he was honorably discharged. In Oct. 1790 or 91, he was married to Elizabeth Crittenden. Six sons were born to them, John, Francis, Orin, Sumner, Horace and Sedate. They moved to Clinton in 1813 and settled on the higher ground, near (south) where the Moosic Grange now stands. (Behind the Alex Grunski house), where stones from the house foundation could be seen some years ago. John's son Francis carried the line to our forebears. Francis married Jane Loomis and to them eight children were born Lonie, Laura, Oliver, Helen, Louisa, Nathan, Alvin and Homer. Louisa Griswold married Henry Benning Curtis Apr. 21, 1851.

When Alice read her history to us at Griswold Reunion 1981, she explained in greater detail. This is what she said :

> . . . and Sedata. They moved to Clinton in 1813, and settled on the higher ground near the grange hall, it is on the farm that Alec Grunsky now owns, and it's back . . . the old road before the "North and South" was put in, . . the old road was closer to the mountain and back some years ago when it wasn't grown up so much you could look back over there and see the foundation of the house that John Griswold built there when he settled here. John's son Francis . . .

Do these foundations still survive ?

Where are they ?



GRISWOLD REUNION

GRISWOLD REUNION, CLINTON TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY, PA.

The 76th annual meeting of the Griswold Reunion, the descendants of John Griswold (1754-1843) and Elizabeth Crittenden (1761-1851), will take place on Wednesday, August 18, 1982, at Ridge Farm, Waymart, PA, the home of Mrs. Margaret R. Rude. Following the covered-dish dinner at noon (bring your own plate, knife, fork and spoon), the annual Griswold Reunion business meeting and program will be held. For further information, contact the President of the Griswold Reunion: John R. Rude, R. D. 1, Waymart, PA 18472. Telephone: 717-785-3431.

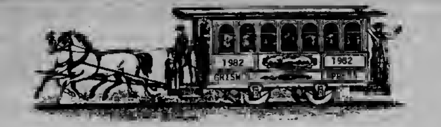
GRISWOLD REUNION, OLD STURBRIDGE VILLAGE, STURBRIDGE, MA.

The 1982 reunion of the descendants of Edward Griswold (Windsor, CT), Matthew Griswold (Lyme, CT), Michael Griswold* (Wethersfield, CT), and Francis Griswold (Cambridge, MA) will take place on October 2 at Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, MA. The fee for the day's activities will be $18 for each adult and $10 for each child. This will include morning refreshments during the social hour, complete use of the conference center for the day, a noon buffet and admission to the village. On October 1, an open house will be held at the Michael Griswold house in Wethersfield, CT. For additional information, write to the Secretary of the Griswold Family Association: Evelyn G. Griswold, 116 Garden Street, Windsor, CT 06109.

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* Michael Griswold (d. 09-26-1684) is the father of the paternal grandfather of John Griswold (1754-1843) of Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA.

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GRISWOLD REUNION

GRISWOLD REUNION, CLINTON TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY, PA.

RIDGE FARM, AUGUST 18. 1982

Griswold Reunion officers. 1981-1982

President	John Remeen Rude
Vice-President	Stephen Joeeph Gravalec
Secretary-Treasurer	Donald Walter Powell
Correeponding Secretary & Historian	S. Robert Powell
Program Committee	Alice Curtle Lund
Teble Committee	Mildred Wright LaBarre
	Gertrude Gardner Snyder
	Dorothy Lambert Olver

The 76th annual meeting of the Griswold Reunion, the descendants of John Griswold (1754-1843) end Elizabeth Crittenden (1761-1851). took place on Wednesday, August 18. 1982, at Ridge Farm, R. D. 1. Box 86, Weymart, PA 18472. the home of Mrs. Mergaret R. Rude. Following the covered-dish dinner at noon. the annual Griswold Reunion business meeting and program was held.

The meeting was called to order by John Rude. who asked ell to stand and to sing one verse of "My Country 'tis of Thee ," end who asked Normen Lund to give us the invocation. Donald W. Powell then read the minutes of the business meeting and a brief description of the program for 1981. Donald then gave e Treesurer's report. S. Robert Powell then geve e report on the repair and maintenance of the Griswold monuments

in Clinton Center Cemetery ; in front of John Griswold conglomerate stone, lying in the ground in two pieces, was the original colonial tablet marking the grave of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden. In July of 1982 this tablet was repaired by Anthony Konchar, Forest City, PA, and installed in the ground right next to the Griswold conglomerate stone, after consultation with the cemetery caretaker, Wyman Tyrral. In addition, 15 of the approximately 100 Griswold stones in the cemetery which were tilting (including the Sumner Griswold obelisk and the Francis Griswold and Jane Loomis obelisk) or were in serious danger of root damage by encroaching brush, John Rude, with his tractor and chains, assisted in pulling the brush from around the Griswold monuments. The cost of these repairs was $150.00. A collection was then taken, and the amount collected was $116.75. Then followed the Secretary's report on the 1982 Griswold questionnaire on births, graduations, marriages and deaths, and a call for additions, corrections or deletions from the 1982 mailing list (roughly 165 names).

Margaret Rude then reported that Fay Crossman telephoned her the night before the Reunion to express his regrets that he and Mildred Crossman, who had been suffering poor health, would not be able to attend the Reunion. A motion was then made, from the floor, to have the Reunion next year on a Saturday and not in the middle of the week so that more people who work during the week will be able to attend; this motion was then further specified - to have the Reunion in 1983 on the third Saturday of August and not on the third Wednesday of August as the Reunion has been since its founding, in 1905. The original and the restated motion were made by Linda Stiles. Motion carried.

A report of the annual reunion of the Henry and Electa Griswold Arnold line was then given by Marga Treat.

The Wayne Independent, Honesdale, Pa. Saturday, Sept. 18, 1982—7

Arnold Family

The [illegible] reunion of the Henry and Electa Griswold Arnold family was held July 25, 1982, at the Community Hall, Lakeville. Some members arrived early enough to attend the church service at the Lakeville United Methodist Church. It was at this church that the Rev. Stephen Treat, husband of Clarissa Arnold Treat, served as minister from 1911 to 1912.

Everyone then gathered at the community hall to partake of a covered dish dinner. A business meeting followed, with Francis Kattell, Binghamton, N.Y., presiding. The opening prayer was given by Clarissa Treat Sheehan, Lake Florence, Hawley Star Route. Secretary Jane Treat Cable, Honesdale, read the minutes of last year's reunion and also gave the treasurer's report.

It was mentioned that the reunion of the John and Elizabeth Crittenden Griswold family will be held at the home of John R. Rude, Waymart RD 1, and all were invited to attend.

Several prizes were given away and Pearl Arnold Cox was presented with a lovely bouquet of cut flowers, given by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Treat, Moscow. Mrs. Cox, a resident of Blakely, was the oldest family member present. She celebrated her 90th birthday anniversary on January 18 of this year. Stephen Arthur Quigley, who was born March 4, 1982, was the youngest member present. His parents are George and Eileen Quigley, White Mills. Historian Marjorie H. Treat, Hawley Star Route, gave her report and roll call was taken. There were 41 present and two associate members, with all four branches of the family represented. Verna Treat Nicholson, Orlando, Fla., traveled the longest distance.

Election of officers took place with the present ones re-elected: Francis Kattell, president; Leota Gauther, Honesdale, vice president; Jane T. Cable, secretary-treasurer; Marjorie H. Treat, historian; and Willard Cox, Blakely, and Clarissa Sheehan as assistants.

The reunion will be held next year at Lakeville Community Hall on the fourth Sunday in July. The meeting closed with the singing of "God Be With You Until We Meet Again."

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Marge Treat added that perhaps next year the Sumner Griswold line will contribute to the Clinton Center Cemetery Griswold monuments restoration cost, and that a request for funds for the restoration should be put on the annual questionnaire.
Donald then read the births, graduations, marriages and deaths in the John Griswold line for the previous year. and this was followed by Robert distributing thrity large envelopes containing copies of "things related to the Griswolds" that he had clipped from the local papers in the past year. Included in the envelope were documents relating to the Griswold Reunion : a 5 page text prepared and read by Edith Gardner at the Griswold Reunion. 1979: copies of newspaper clippings about last year's reunion, and many many more items.

John Rude then announced the election of officers but quickly realized that the current slate of officers was elected for a two year term, and therefore fresh elections were not necessary.

Then followed a historical and musical program, under the direction of the Program Chairman, Alice Curtis Lund, who began with a joke, and then proceeded to read a paper she had prepared on the Indians, the Leni Lenape, called by us the Delawares. This was followed by more jokes given on slips of paper by Alice to Dorothy Olver, Margaret Rude, Verna Varcoe. Doris Howell and Alfred Shaffer. Margaret Rude also told a joke she had heard at a conference in Wisconsin during the past year.
Then came the part of the program where anyone and everyone can have their say. Alice asked if anyone had anything to say. Robert stood to report on two items :

1. about the Griswold Family Association Reunion, Old Sturbridge Village. Sturbridge. MA. to be held October 1. The Rudes are planning to attend this reunion this year.

GRISWOLD REUNION, OLD STURBRIDGE VILLAGE, STURBRIDGE, MA.

The 1982 reunion of the descendants of Edward Griswold (Windsor. CT). Matthew Griswold (Lyme. CT). Michael Griswold* (Wethersfield. CT). and Francis Griswold (Cambridge. MA) will take place on October 2 at Old Sturbridge Village. Sturbridge. MA. The fee for the day's activities will be $18 for each adult and $10 for each child. This will include morning refreshments during the social hour. complete use of the conference center for the day. a noon buffet and admission to the village. On October 1. an open house will be held at the Michael Griswold house in Wethersfield. CT. For additional information. write to the Secretary of the Griswold Family Association: Evelyn G. Griswold. 116 Garden Street. Windsor. CT 06109.

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* Michael Griswold (d. 09-26-1684) is the father of the paternal grandfather of John Griswold (1754-1843) of Clinton Township. Wayne County, PA.

2. about the 5 published volumes of the Griswold family, published by the Griswold Family Association.

Robert then distributed 25 copies of Volume II. No. 2 (November 19, 1980) of the issue of Northeastern Pennsylvania containing our Griswold history.

In 1975 the GFA had 5 volumes; in 1978 they published volume six. Robert has sent our information plus the updates and collecting done since 1980 (the date of Volume II, No. 2), and this information will all appear in volume seven of the Griswold Family History.

Announcements : Alice then spoke in considerable detail about the 151st Anniversary of the Clinton Center Baptist Church, to be held next Sunday, August 22, 1982, and encouraged everyone to attend.

Robert then added that there will be a formal unveiling of the newly-repaired John Griswold - Elizabeth Crittenden colonial tablet at some point during the afternoon of August 22, 1982.

Alice then asked if anyone had anything to add to make the Reunion "bigger and better."
John Rude then asked if anyone had anything further to add.
Someone (? who) then spoke up and thanked Mrs. Rude for her hospitality, Alice Lund for the program, and the Powells for their contributions.

Robert then spoke about Northeastern Pennsylvania Genealogical and Local History Reprints, Vol. 1, with an introduction by Silas Robert Powell, which was published in an edition of 5 copies. This volume was published in memory of and is dedicated to Lois Curtis and Dwight Rude. A copy of this publication was then presented by Robert to the Library of Ridge Farm.

At the suggestion of Donald, John reminded the group that following the closing of the program that there would be a group photograph taken on the front lawn.
The program was closed with the group singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Fifty-three persons assembled for the group photograph.
Sixty-one persons attended the Seventy-sixth Griswold Reunion. They are (in the order they signed the register) :

Marjorie Hill Treat
Jeffrey S. Treat
Marjorie Gravalec
Steve Gravalec
Donald W. Powell
John R. Rude
C. B. Treat
Verne C. Vercoe
William F. Ogden
Dorothy E. (Corey) Ogden
Davy R. Stiles
Linda J. Stiles
Richard O. Stiles
Andrew T. Stiles
Donald W. Stiles

Mildred E. LaBarre
Gertrude G. Snyder
Dorothy L. Olver
Margaret Rude
Mary Schermerhorn
Jill Schermerhorn
Amy Schermerhorn
William Schermerhorn
Laura Rude
Ann Tyler
Laura Schermerhorn
Mary Tyler
Ernest Brudos
Pearl Brudos
Fred Olver

Edith Gardner
Eleanor Brudos
Karen Stiles
Jerry Stiles
Daniel Stiles
Alvin Loomis
Norman Lund
Alice Williams Lund
John Rude II
Patricia Shaffer
Bob Shaffer
Gertrude L. Schaffer
Henry Schaffer
Julie Warner
Carol Warner

Brian Warner
Karen Warner
Linda Schaffer
Doris Howell
Myrtle Curtis
Beatrice Bartholomey
Mary Zollbrecht
Fred Bassette
Wandy Kille
Alfred Shaffer
Gloria Johnston
James Kille
Jane Shaffer
Minna Blair
Judith A. Blair
S. Robert Powell

Seventy-sixth Griswold Reunion
August 18, 1982

1. Marjorie Hill Treat
2. [illegible] S. Treat
3. [illegible] Gryder
4. [illegible] Gryder
5. Donald W. Powell
6. John R. Rude
7. C B Treat
8. Verna C. Varcoe
9. William F. Ogden
10. Dorothy E. (Corey) Ogden
11. Gary R. Stiles
12. Linda J. Stiles
13. Richard D. Stiles
14. Andrew T. Stiles
15. Donald W. Stiles
16. Mildred E. LaBarre
17. Gertrude J. Snyder
18. Dorothy L. Oliver
19. Margaret Rude
20. Mary Schermerhorn
21. [illegible] Schermerhorn
22. Amy Schermerhorn
23. William Schermerhorn
24. Laura Rude
25. Ann Tyler

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26. Laura Schumerhorn
27. mary Tyler
28. Ernest Brudos
29. Pearl Brudos
30. Fred Oliver
31. Edith Gardner
32. Eleanor Brudos
33. Karen Stiles
34. Jerry Stiles
35. Dianne Stiles
36. Alvin Loomis
37. Norman Lund
38. Alice Williams Lund
39. John Ruble II
40. Patricia Shaffer
41. BOB SHAFFER
42. Gertrude L. Schaffer
43. Henry Schaffer
44. Julie Warner
45. Carol Warner
46. Brian Warner
47. Karen Warner
48. Linda Schaffer
49. Dori Snell
50. Myrtle Curtis

51 Beatrice Bartholomay
52 Mary Zollbrecht -
53 Fred Bessette
54 Wendy Kille
55 Alfred Shaffer
56 Gloria Johnston
57 Jamld Lille
58 Jane Shaffer
59 Minna Blair
60 Judith A. Blair
61 SRP
62 DWP

Mildred Lakone's sister's family

JOHN GRISWOLD/ELIZABETH CRITTENDEN---CLINTON CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH---REV. HENRY CURTIS/ELIZA BANNING---HENRY BANNING CURTIS/LOUISA GRISWOLD LEVI NORTON---WILLIAM C. NORTON

The following text was written by Alice Mae (Curtis) Lund in August-September, 1981:

<u>The Way It Was</u>. <u>A True Story of Clinton Center</u>.

By Alice Mae (Curtis) Lund

Everything has a piece of beginning. I guess this will have several starting places. In all probability a road is a good place to get going. The Belmont and Easton turnpike (north and south) was opened in 1812, creating a way to get from here to there. A road invited settlers in the opening of the new country. This article is going to be a history of several families and their part in building Clinton Center. Let's get going with the Griswolds. Now, the Griswold family can trace their roots way back to the 1400s in England, but to do that, it becomes a genealogy, monotonous and uninteresting for a story. So, we will start with John, the Revolutionary soldier, Griswold, who was born in Granville, Hampshire Co. Mass. in 1754 and died Oct. 16, 1843, and is buried in the Clinton Cemetery. He served in the Continental Army, from which he was honorably discharged. In Oct. of 1790 or 91, he was married to Elizabeth Crittenden. To them were born six sons: John, Francis, Orin, Sumner, Horace and Sedate. They moved to Clinton in 1813, coming from Mass. in a heavy, two-wheeled cart, drawn by four year-old steers. The mother rode the horse and the little colt followed. They settled on the higher ground just south of where Moosic Grange Hall now stands. The loose stones of the old foundation were still visible some years ago. The old road was nearer to the mountain than the present one and was the one over which General Wayne marched his army. The family cleared the land and set out an orchard. Some years later a new cabin was built. Wild animals roamed the woods and were a menace to livestock. Nature was a good provider, fish and game were very plentiful. The fertile soil produced crops and grain. Maple trees produced syrup and sugar. Wool and flax were woven into clothing and linens for the family. Dyes were made from the barks. John Griswold was a deacon in the Baptist Church for many years; also prominent in community affairs, a steady and good provider for his family. His son, Francis was also an outstanding man, and pillar of strength spiritually and morally to the benefit of the community. John Griswold took on horseback the first grist of wheat he raised and started for Wilkes-Barre to have it

ground. The first night he cemped on the forks of e river, near the present site of Screnton. He ceught fish for supper, end shot a young deer, which he dressed end hung in e tree to cerry home on his return journey. In the morning he continued on his way to Wilkes-Berre end got the grist ground, returning to the seme cemp site et night. In the morning he picked up the venison end continued his journey home. It was a three-dey trip.

In 1819, John Griswold hed the homestead at Curtis Valley built for his son, Francis, by Levi Bennett. It was used es e tavern for many yeers, end was known es the "Cold Water Tevern" from the cold spring water, piped to the building in hend made pump logs. Drovers found shelter for themselves and their cettle for overnight rest.

Frencis Griswold married Jane Loomis, to whom eight children were born: Lewis, Laure, Oliver, Helen, Louisa, Nethan, Alvin end Homer.

Now we will mention settlers who came to the area. In September of 1810, Levi Norton, David Gaylord, Rufus Grannell and S. E. North came from Connecticut, and upon arrival in Clinton were so impressed that word was sent to Levi's son Alva, who arrived on Christmas day, 1811, and erected a cabin near where the Clinton Church now stands. The next year more families of the Baptist faith also came. Religious services were held in the homes and in 1813 Alva Norton conducted the first Bible school in Wayne County. In the year of 1831, on Oct. 23, the brothers and sisters of the neighborhood gathered at the home of Deacon Rufus Grennell and discussed the propriety of organizing an independent church. Deacons were appointed to report on a covenant and articles of Faith at a meeting to be held on November 3, 1831, at which time the report was presented and adopted. A call was issued for a council of recognition on Nov. 10, 1831. The new church was recognized by the council with 24 charter members. Charter members were, Michael Grennell, Jonathon Sanders, Rauben Peck, Herriat Norton, Lydie Campbell, Joanna Gaylord, Elizebeth Marshell, Beulah Blanding, D. S. West, Sallie A. Peck, Amande North, Caroline Walters, John Reynolds, Ruth Kanyon, William Bailey, Rufus Grennall, Olive Norton, Sylvaster E. North, Ovid Grannall, Ann Grennall, Jasper Grannell, Susanna Grannall, Phoeba Grannall. Meetings were hald in tha homas until a propar adifica could be arected, which was complatad and tha first meeting held in tha fall of 1846. On July 25, 1851 tha building was completaly destroyad by a hurricane, the debris scattered for miles. The original communion set was found and has now been returned to the church and is enclosed in a cabinet. Rav. W. K. Mott preached the dedicetory sermon. A new church was built and dediceted on January 24, 1855. In memory of the old pioneers and ministers, E. M. Peck had a naturel flint conglomerete rock erected across the road from the church. The rock ceme from the Moosic Mountains and weighs six tons. In 1915 whan the rock memorial was erected, the flag which covered it was removed by Mrs. Laure Griswold Loomis who was 89 years old at the time. She was the daughter of Francis Griswold. In the fall of 1832 the Bethany church issued a call to Rev. Henry Curtis of Conklin, Broome County, N. Y. to become their pastor. He accapted tha call and with his wife, Eliza Benning Curtis, and thraa childran, moved to Bathany (then tha County seat) and bought a home, and commenced his work thera as pastor. The family lived in Bethany for

thirteen years, by now the family had increased to six children, four sons and two daughters. The pulpit of the Clinton Church was filled by supply ministers until 1832 when Rev. Henry Curtis became pastor of Bethany and Clinton (at the time called Canaan). They now decided to buy a farm. Accordingly they purchased one pleasantly located on the west branch of the Lackawaxen, some three and a half miles west of Bethany (Edenvale) (the farm was later owned by the Gillow family and is now covered by the waters of the Prompton reservoir). Rev. Curtis was now preaching at Bethany and Clinton. Rev. Curtis was born in Illston, Leicestershire, England, Oct. 11, 1800, the youngest of twelve children, and he bore his father's name. In 1812 they emigrated to this country, and settled on a farm near Gilbertsville, Otsego Co., N.Y., and upon the death of his parents shortly after they came to this country, he went to New York City where he met Eliza Banning. They were married March 13, 1824. He answered the call to God's ministry, his first preaching at Conklin, Broome Co., N.Y., from where he was called to Bethany. Shortly after he started preaching here, he commenced regular preaching at Honesdale on the site occupied by the Liberty Hall. His labors were continued there statedly until the constitution of the Baptist Church in 1842. From 1839 to 1847 he preached one-half his time at Damascus. From 1845 to 1857 his labors were chiefly devoted to the Clinton Church, preaching one-half the time in 1849-1851 for the church in Carbondale. From Feb. 1853-1854 or 5, he preached at Bethany again. During the time nearly 750 persons were added by baptism, and in 1854 his four younger children were converted, baptized and received into the Bethany Church. His labors with the Clinton Church covered a period of fourteen years and during that time the church enjoyed three general revivals. His residence in Wayne County of thirty-five years was one of continued labor in the ministry. During this period he labored more or less with the following churches: Bethany, Clinton, Carbondale, Damascus, Lebanon, Berlin, Ashland, Berlin II, Aldenville, Paupack Eddy, Palmyra, Lackawaxen, Berryville and Shohola, and Jackson in the Bridgewater Association. His field over the part of the last five years extended over a distance of thirty miles, and the nearest church he served was fourteen miles from his residence. The inclemency of the weather never hindered him from keeping his appointments. He was known to go when the roads were considered impassable for others. During his ministry he baptized over one thousand believers who

professed their belief in our Lord. All his children were baptized by their reverend father end were settled in life before his departure. With the Clinton Church he preeched his first sermon in this state end in the fellowship of thet church he died. His last illness was brought ebout by excessive lebors end exposure. His death occurred on August 13, 1867, efter en illness of several months due to the ebove ceuses. He was sedly missed end mourned by the Abington Baptist Associetion.

We now come to the merger of the Griswold and Curtis femilies, by the marriage of Louise Griswold, daughter of Frencis, to Henry Banning Curtis, son of Rev. Henry Curtis. They were married Apr. 21, 1851. Born to them were eleven children: Elizabeth, Francis, William, Harriet, George and Augusta, twins, Laure, Arthur and Amanda. Two died in early childhood. Elizabeth married Albert Corey, Francis married Rena Stanton, William married Marie Peterson, Harriet married Milo Gardner, George married Jeanette Geuther, Auguste remained single, Leura married William E. Rude, Arthur married Kathryn Giles end Amande married Rev. James Petey. Their descendants ere too numerous to go into in this nerretive. The descendants of these two bloodlines are generelly good, industrious, honest, God-fearing end loving people.

Levi Norton's entrence into Clinton was in 1810. He was also a Revolutionery War veteren, born et Goshen, Connecticut, in May 1759, end married Olive Wheeler in 1784. Their family consisted of Werren W., Alve W., Sheldon, Clarisse, end Samuel. Mr. Norton exchanged his "pay certificetes" for 3000 ecres in Clinton. Levi's son Sheldon was the owner end developer of Ridge Farm. He was born in Connecticut, Nov. 26, 1793, end was married to Harriet, daughter of Grinnell Spencer. Their children were Edmund Kirby, Oscer, Abigail J. and Mary E. Mr. Norton end his son Oscar died suddenly in the west in September 1838. While Sheldon had cleared much of the farm, most of the improvements were made by "E. K," es his son was familierly called. E. K. Norton and Clarisse McMullen were united in marriage end born to them were: Sheldon, William C., Elizebeth and Emma. E. K. died Oct. 15, 1895 and his wife followed on April 2, 1897. Ridge Farm passed to

Wm. C. Norton, who was twice married, first to Mary Stone, and one son, Oscer, was born to them. His second wife was Jessie, daughter of Albert R. Peck. They had two living sons, Albert end Elwin. Ridge Farm is located in Clinton end borders on the north shore of White Oak Lake (Pond). The residence and the ferm buildings ere on en elevetion commanding an excellent view of the surrounding countryside. Will Norton devoted much time to reising purebred Berkshire swine, many of which he hed pictures etched and fremed. Some of the pictures still exist. He began the swine business in 1875 end for a number of years his drove captured all prizes at county and stete fairs throughout the west. In 1892, he lost his whole drove to cholere. A later attempt to get back into the swine business ended by being wiped out again by cholera. He brought the first purebred Jersey cattle into Wayne County, end had a large herd of registered Jerseys at one time. After 1883, he devoted much of his time to his cattle. In 1888 he began breeding Hambletonien race horses. He bred a number of horses which made good track records Hambletonien Prince stood et stud for some time et Ridge Farm. His stallion Goldseeker established a treck record of 2:26 1/4.

Wm. C. Norton was born in Clinton in 1852 end was educated in the public schools end Delaware Institute at Franklin, N.Y. He wes e fine judge of livestock end he was frequently called on to judge et state end county fairs. He served es one of the judges et the World's Feir, in Chicago, in 1893. He served in numerous public offices and es county treesurer; elso was elected to the House of Representatives, where his record was an honoreble one. Through a series of unfortunate business reverses, he lost Ridge Farm in 1911, and it was teken over by Wm. E. end Leure Curtis Rude. Will Norton's son Oscar end Elwin were veterinarians in Greenville, Miss., for many years. His son, Elwin, was married to Irene, daughter of George and Jeanette (Geuther) Curtis. To them were born Wm. Curtis Norton, Marjorie Louise, Elise Banning and Elwin Sheldon. Elwin Sheldon lost his life in the second World War, the shock leeding to the early death of both his parents. Elise Banning Olelnik (Dr. John) is also deceased. Elwin's son Wm. C. also has a son Wm. C.

Another union of the Curtis and Nrrton families was Hobart Curtis and Lois Norton, Lois being from a Norton line other than the Ridge Farm Nortons. There were other families that went into the make-up of Clinton Center and added their bit but theirs is another story, and will have to be written by someone other than this autNor.

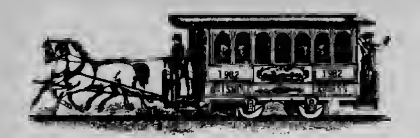


GRISWOLD REUNION

GRISWOLD REUNION, CLINTON TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY, PA.

RIDGE FARM, AUGUST 18, 1982

Prior to the 1982 Reunion, SRP prepared no less than 25 envelopes of the year's newspaper clippings — each envelope has the above illustration on the cover, and contained Xerographic copies of all of the clippings and texts that are reproduced herein on pp 3640.2 — 3640.70.



GRISWOLD REUNION

GRISWOLD REUNION, CLINTON TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY, PA.

RIDGE FARM, August 18, 1982

Reprnduced on the enclosed pagas are newspaper clippings and published and unpublished taxts by and about members of tha John Griswold/ Elizabeth Crittenden family that wera gathared by S. Robert Powell in the period August 1981--August 1982. Copias of all of thesa documents were: (1) distributed to all thosa persons in attandanca at the 76th Griswold Reunion, and (2) inserted in the permanant records of tha Griswold Reunion on August 18, 1982.

By Edith A. Gardner

When I was created, the Lord never intended for me to be an orator, or he would have given me the power that Rev. Wm Lewis of the Scranton Historical Society exhibited when Gertrude and I and Beth's grandmother heard him give such an eloquent history of Lacka. Co a few weeks ago. Unfortunately he did not get to the far reaches of Wayne Co., so there was no information about the Griswold family.

As I recall, the Alex Haley of this group should be credited to our beloved Carrie Loomis and Irene Norton who became some of the early historians of our family. Aided by the keen mind of Aunt Augusta, many facts are now available that would otherwise have been lost to posterity. As for the historical background of the family, there is little I can add to the fine report we had last year by Alice Williams, so bear with me on my little bits of information

First, I would like to show you the likeness of Jane Loomis who was married

to Francis Griswold, as the records show; in the early 1800's. and Henry Curtis, married to Eliza Benning. For the accurate dates and the excellent photography, I give sincere thanks to two untiring seekers of this, for Donald and S. Robert Powell, the twins of Helen Russell Powell and Walter Powell whose roots through Ora Loomis Russell and Wm Russell the daughter of Theron Loomis and Emma Squires bring us back to Laura Griswold Loomis and Hiram Loomis. Now you begin to see why Jane and Francis are so endeared to the family.

Now I will show you the picture of the two Griswold ladies, Laura and Louisa also thanks to the Powell twins.

Since Louisa married Henry B. Curtis and bore him eleven children, I am proud to show you the nine Curtis family who lived good lives for so many years and carried on the tradition of their elders.

As a child, I never wanted to get far from home, and was so homesick just two blocks from home at the time Gertrude was born, that the well-meaning neighbors had to bring me home earlier than anticipated. And that is the home I occupy with much of the memorabilia gathered from the various members of the clan. The cellar wall of our natal dwelling place was laid by H. B. Curtis and his son George — the Gardners taking possession of it in 1886.

One of the prized possessions is a chair which was built by our ancestor, John Griswold and at this point I inject part of the tribute to John Griswold as given at the dedication of his monument in the Clinton Cemetery, written by none other than our own Aunt Augusta.

I might also inject here that when I as a child did get so far from home as to spend a few days at the Cold Water Tavern Aunt Augusta's bedtime story was not of Cinderella, Sleeping Beauty nor the Three

but of Griswold Gap, so called for John Griswold and his family. John was born in Granville, Mass. in 1754 and died Oct. 16, 1843. To him and his wife were born six sons (and how I can now hear her name them John, Francis, Orin, Sumner, Horace and Sedate. Some nights, in her recital, she had to repeat them over and over because she had missed one name.

Francis and Jane, whose pictures you have seen, had eight children - Lewis, Laura, Oliver, Helen, Louisa, Nathan, Alvin and Homer. You have already seen Louisa's and Laura's picture, as well as Louisa's offspring.

Each of the Francis Griswold group was given a tract of the original land, but so far as I am concerned, I know only three - that of Louisa who married H.B. Curtis, that of Laura, who married Hiram Loomis, and that of Nathan - opposite the Grange Hall.

I well remember E. Edna Loomis telling that her grandfather's home was a place of refuge for those who came north by means of the underground railroad.

[Written by Edith A. Gardner and read by her at the Griswold Reunion in 1979 at the Moosic Grange Hall, Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA.]

PICTURE OF CAPTAIN MICHAEL FLYNN (ordered first shot at Battle of Gettysburg). Ambrotype on deep purple-red glass, by an unidentified American photographer, possibly one from northeastern Pennsylvania; collection of the Carbondale Public Library; copy print by Donald W. Powell. Image 2" x 3⅝", contained in a hinged case (now detached), each wing of case 3⅝" x 3⅝". Surface of image hand painted in two different colors: orange-yellow (buttons) and light rose (stripes on collar and sleeve, edging on front of jacket). The sword hilt, in the lower left of Captain Flynn's hands, is hand colored with a combination of the same orange-yellow and light rose. The identity of the sitter is known from the hand written information on the index card which was folded around the image when it was donated to the Carbondale Public Library by Mary Thomas, Carbondale, on the occasion of the Bicentennial celebrations in 1976. Captain Michael Flynn, a Carbondale resident who served in the Civil War, is buried in Saint Rose Cemetery, Pond Street, Carbondale.

Charts local photographers from 1839 to 1900

Quarterly publishes local history on photography

The third part of the "History of Studio Photography in Northeastern Pennsylvania, 1839-1900" was published in the August 19 issue of Northeastern Pennsylvania, the historical quarterly about the 11 counties of northeastern Pennsylvania.

In Part III of this history, the author, Donald W. Powell, presents an update of the alphabetically arranged, county-by-county biographical directory of studio photographers active in the region during the last six decades of the nineteenth century. In addition, he presents a large quantity of reproductions of studio photographs by these photographers, as well as a wide variety of the cases in which they were housed and the backs of the cards on which they were mounted.

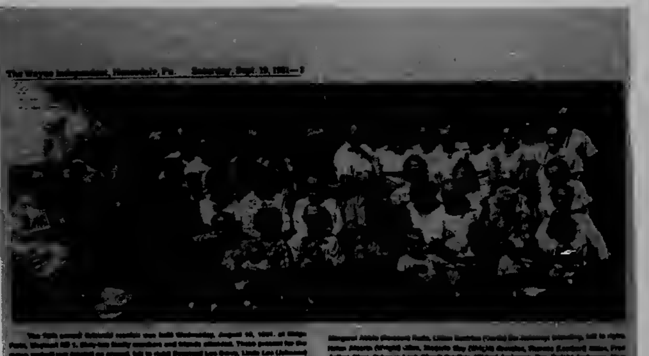
In Part I of this history, published in the May 21, 1980 issue of Northeastern Pennsylvania, Powell examines the careers of over 130 studio photographers in Luzerne, Wayne, Bradford, Susquehanna, Columbia, Pike, Monroe, Wyoming, Carbon, and Sullivan Counties in the period 1839-1900. In Part II of this history, published in the August 20, 1980 issue of Northeastern Pennsylvania, Powell examines the careers of 126 Lackawanna County studio photographers who were active in the period 1839-1900.

Like the last two issues of Northeastern Pennsylvania, this issue contains "Genealogical and Local History Notes" that are not only intrinsically interesting but also potentially useful to genealogists, historians, and social scientists who are engaged in research on either individuals and families from northeastern Pennsylvania or the history of northeastern Pennsylvania. The featured [illegible] on these notes in this issue is an account of the anthracite mining village of Underwood, Lackawanna County, based on an interview with Walter S. Powell of Carbondale.

The next issue of Northeastern Pennsylvania (Volume III, Number 3, November 18, 1981) will contain detailed information on some of the pioneer families of Wayne County, including the following families from Clinton Township: Norton, Grennell, North, West, Gaylord, Peck, McMuller, Loomis, Ledyard, Bunting, Saunders, Davenport, Arnold.

Information will also be presented on the following pioneer ministers of the Clinton Center Baptist Church: Elijah Peck, John Smitzer, Horace Jones, Chas. H. Hubbard, Alex. Smith, Charles A. Fox, Henry Curtis, Geo. V. Walling, Joseph Curran, James Spencer, D. P. Purdon, R. B. Bunting, J. R. Remsen, and James Rainey.

Northeastern Pennsylvania is published by Sheffield Publications, Inc., Post Office Box 161, Carbondale.



62 attend 75th reunion of Griswold families

Ridge Farm, Waymart RD 1, established in [illegible] by Levi Norton when he moved from Goshen, Conn., to Clinton Township, Wayne County, and today the home of Mrs. Margaret Rude, was the site of the 75th meeting of the Griswold reunion on Wednesday, Aug. 19, 1981.

Sixty-two descendants of John Griswold and his wife, Elizabeth Crittenden, and friends of the Griswold descendants, gathered around four heavily laden picnic tables for a covered dish dinner at 12 noon. As the tables were being cleared in readiness for the annual program and business meeting, a drawing and awards ceremony, organized and presented by S. Robert Powell, took place, and seven prizes - Chinese paper fans, Oriental fan, and others - were awarded. Among the winners were Mrs. Leona Vaughn, who came the longest distance, from the state of Washington, five miles from Puget Sound; and Mrs. Margaret Rude, who came the shortest distance.

The business meeting and program, presided over by Mrs. Beatrice Bartholomey, acting president, commenced by the entire group standing and singing one verse of "America," and a prayer by the Rev. G. Fay Crossman.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, John Rude; vice president, Stephen Gravalec; secretary-treasurer, Donald W. Powell; program committee chairman, Alice Lund. The former table committee, Mildred [illegible], Gertrude Snyder and Dorothy Olver, was unanimously re-elected.

The Griswold reunion always takes place on the third Wednesday of August, and the third Wednesday of August is also one of the four publication dates of "Northeastern Pennsylvania," the historical quarterly dealing with the history of the eleven counties of northeastern Pennsylvania. The issue of "Northeastern Pennsylvania," published Wednesday, Aug. 19, 1981, is entitled "Studio Photography in Northeastern Pennsylvania, [illegible], Part III." The issue also contains eight pages of "Genealogical and Local History Notes," a regular feature of the quarterly. In the Nov. 19, 1980, issue of "Northeastern Pennsylvania," appeared a detailed history of the Griswold family entitled, "John Griswold [illegible] and Elizabeth Crittenden [illegible] of Clinton Township, Wayne County, Pennsylvania: their ancestors, their descendants." The author of that history, S. Robert Powell, has in the past year been engaged in gathering as much material as possible on the Griswolds, and a questionnaire seeking basic biographical information on births, deaths, marriages and graduations, was sent to many Griswold descendants. Griswolds who could not be at Ridge farm for the reunion, sent their questionnaires by mail. An invitation to the reunion was sent to the daughter of Gertrude Rome Loomis and Henry H. Schaffer, and her husband, Audrey and Turje Stensrtz, who live in Norway. Two days after the reunion an audio cassette was sent by Mrs. Stensrtz to Mrs. Margaret Rude. In that cassette, Audrey Stensrtz talks about her family and about the geography of Norway. In addition to the wealth of new information from the returned questionnaires, much new information was read aloud to the assembled group by Mrs. Veron C. Varcoe, acting head of the committee on births, deaths and marriages, and by Mrs. Stephen Trout, Mrs. Margaret Rude and S. Robert Powell.

Mrs. Alice Lund, head of the program committee, presented Mrs. Mildred Anderson, who played her autoharp and led the group in singing old time songs and hymns. Mrs. Lund gave a violin solo, "Whispering." She repeated her performance and the entire group sang along with her. Mrs. Lund read a text which she prepared on her recollections of the buildings and life as it was lived at the [illegible]

family ancestral home, the John Griswold Homestead, built in 1813 by Captain Levi Bennett for John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden, and in later years owned by Francis Griswold and his wife, John Loomis, who established therein the Cold Water Tavern. On May 1, 1871, the Cold Water Tavern became the property of Henry Banning Curtis and Louisa Griswold and then became known as the Curtis Homestead. The Curtis Homestead still stands. Since the 74th reunion of the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden on Aug. [illegible], 1980, two members of the Griswold family died: Lois Tryphosia (Norton) Curtis and Dwight William Rude. In order to pay tribute to these honored family members, S. Robert Powell prepared and read to the group a paper entitled "In Memoriam Lois Tryphosia (Norton) Curtis, In Memoriam Dwight William Rude."

After some remarks to the group by the Rev. Anderson and by the Rev. Crossman, various members of the group spoke of past reunions, of previous get-togethers, and about the Griswolds. Fred Oliver spoke of a personal connection between his mother and father and Ridge farm. Leona Vaughn, who had not been east from the state of Washington since [illegible], recalled some moments when she was a little girl living with her family in South Dakota. Darwin and Eleanor Rude, from South Dakota, recalled some visits of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Rude to South Dakota many years ago for the pheasant hunting. The offer of John and Amy Rude, seconded by Mrs. Margaret Rude, to have the reunion next year at Ridge Farm, was unanimously agreed upon by the group. The group then adjourned to the front lawn of the Rude home where the accompanying group portrait was taken by Donald W. Powell.

Births: John Griswold line, no births reported. Francis Griswold line — Nelson Corey, Jr., Jan. [illegible], 1981; Jason Corey, Dec. [illegible], 1984; Carrie Ann Corey, Nov. [illegible], [illegible]; Jamie Corey, Feb. [illegible], 1981; Diane [illegible], Aug. 21, [illegible]; Jean Marie Loomis, March [illegible], [illegible]; Amanda Leigh Loomis, May [illegible], [illegible]; Brett Alexander [illegible], Nov. [illegible], 1980; Melissa Curtis, Feb. [illegible], [illegible]; Jennifer Ann Coane, March 3, 1981; Jeffrey Scott Stiles, July 19, 1981; Donald William Stiles, Jan. 13, [illegible]. Orrin Griswold line, no births reported. Sumner Griswold line — Tamsyn Valchinas, March [illegible], 1981; April Ann Ross, April 19, 1981; Justin Thomas Brady, June 27, [illegible]; Molly Lynn Spangenberg, Jan. 4, 1981; Nena Kay Arnold, Nov. 14, 1980; Amanda McDonough, March 17, 1981. Horace Griswold line — Philip John Tucker, Nov. [illegible], [illegible]. Sedate Griswold line, no births reported.

Deaths: John Griswold line, no deaths reported. Francis Griswold line — Elizabeth Cecelia (Reiser) Loomis, Jan. [illegible], 1981; Helen Ross (Miller) Loomis, Oct. [illegible], 1981; Cecelia (Owens) Loomis, March [illegible], 1981; Dale Starbuck, Aug. [illegible], 1981; Curtis Maynard Ewing, July 2, 1981; Dwight William Rude, Feb. 14, 1981; Lois Tryphosia (Norton) Curtis, May 27, 1981; Geraldine (Wright) Holt, Aug. 13, 1981. Orrin Griswold line, no deaths reported. Sumner Griswold line — Elizabeth ([illegible]) Cox, Nov. 13, 1980. Horace Griswold line — John Wilmer Oliver, Nov. 19, [illegible]. Sedate Griswold line, no deaths reported.

Marriages: John Griswold line, no marriages reported. Francis Griswold line — Nelson Corey and Margaret [illegible], Oct. 7, 1960; Marie Corey and William Westgate, April 11, 1973; Mary Louise DeWolf and Donald Reamer, date not known; Rodney Kenneth Loomis and Tina Karen Louis, Nov. [illegible], 1980; Leonard John Curtis and Bonnie Lee Loukell, Aug. [illegible], [illegible]; Joseph Larry [illegible] and Ruth L. [illegible], July [illegible], [illegible]; Howard Curtis Bartholomay and Elizabeth Fain, Jan. [illegible], [illegible]. Orrin Griswold line — Althea Griswold and Stephen Kagler, June 21, [illegible]; [illegible] Kagler and Arthur J. Perry, July [illegible], [illegible]. Sumner Griswold line — Jennie Ophelia Arnold and Charles A. Gaylor, March [illegible], [illegible]; Christina Kozak and Robert Wilson, June [illegible], 1977; Michael Craig [illegible] and Carol Todd, Sept. 14, 1977; Karen Diane Arnold and Earl J. Apple, Nov. [illegible], [illegible]; William Henry Arnold and Doris Ann ——, date not known; Eva C. Arnold and Edwin A. Randall, Sept. 7, [illegible]; Susan Anne Arnold and John L. Cook, June [illegible], 1977. Horace Griswold line — Robert Eugene Oliver and Jeannette Davis, Sept. [illegible], [illegible]; Patricia Ann Donato and —— Tucker, no date known. Sedate Griswold line, no marriages reported.

Divorces: Francis Griswold line — James L. [illegible] and Joan Marie Kerwin. Sumner Griswold line — Stephen Thomas [illegible] and Susan Dorothy Bentley, Jan. [illegible], 1981; William Henry Arnold and Eleanor Pease; Deborah Ann Cook and Daniel Green.

3640.15

Mirror people



75TH ANNUAL GRISWOLD reunion was held recently at Ridge Farm, Waymart, RD. Present for group portrait are: seated on ground, from left, Desmond Lee Corey, Linda Lee (Johnson) Corey, Richard Davy Stiles, Stephen Joseph Gravalec, Linda J. Stiles holding Donald William Stiles, Davy R. Stiles hold Andrew Thomas Stiles, Margretta Marie (Loomis) Peterlin, Mary Theresa (Loomis) Robertniak, Kenneth Joseph Peterlin, Susan Lee Brudos, Darwin Blaine Brudos, William Michael Peterlin, Leona Van Tassel (Curtis) Vaughn, Amy Michelle Peterlin, Silas Robert Powell, Kimberly Ann Peterlin holding Timothy Leonard Hassenstein. Middle row, from left, Edith A. Gardner, Norman S. Lund, Alice Mae (Curtis) Lund, Mildred Crossman, Rev. G. Fay Crossman, Mildred Esther (Wright) LaBarre, Verna Agatha (Curtis) Vareon, Laura A. (Loomis) Rude, Charles Elias Treat, Daniel Timothy Brudos, Eleanor (Kornfeld) Brudos, Margaret Abbie (Remsen) Rude, Lillian Beatrice (Curtis) Bartholomew. Standing, usual order, Helen Alberta (Wright) Giles, Marjorie May (Wright) Gravalec, Dorothy (Lambert) Olver, Fred Arthur Olver, Rebecca Leah (Mead) Gouther, Mildred Anderson, Rev. Dwight Anderson, Mary Katherine Tyler, Ann Marie (Rude) Tyler, Bertha (Babeck) Treat, Robert Charles Treat, John Remsen Rude II, Pamela Sue Treat, Marjorie Augusta (Hill) Treat, Crystel May (Cook) Gumenoe, David Charles Zaft, Elizabeth (Holbert) Gardner, Carolyn Margaret (Rude) Zaft, Elizabeth Ann (Gardner) Hassenstein, Amy M. (Burch) Rude, Gertrude (Gardner) Snyder, John Remsen Rude. Those not present for the group photograph are: Mary Shaffer (Bessette) Zollbrecht, Jane Marie (Shaffer) Kille, James Kille, Alfred Shaffer, Wendy Kille, Gloria Laverne (Shaffer) Johnston, Fred Allen Bessette, and Donald Walter Powell (who took the photograph). See story this page.

Griswold family holds reunion

Ridge Farm, Waymart, R D 1, established in 1812 by Levi Norton when he moved from Goshen, Conn., to Clinton Township, Wayne County, and recently the home of Mrs. Margaret Rude was the site of the 75th meeting of the Griswold Reunion.

Beneath the majestic Norway spruce trees which surround the family home 62 descendants of John Griswold and his wife, Elizabeth Crittenden, and friends of the Griswold descendants, gathered for a covered dish dinner.

As the tables were being cleared in readiness for the annual program and business meeting, a drawing and awards ceremony, organized and presented by S. Robert Powell, took place, and seven "extremely valuable" prizes — Chinese paper fans, Oriental tea, and others - were drawn for. Among the winners were Mrs Leona Vaughn, who came the longest distance — from the state of Washington, five miles from Puget Sound, and Mrs. Margaret Rude, who came the shortest distance. The business meeting and program, presided over by Mrs. Beatrice Bartholomay acting president, began by the entire group standing and singing one verse of "America," and by a prayer by Rev. G. Fay Crossman.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, John Rude; vice president, Stephen Gravalec; secretary-treasurer, Donald W. Powell; program committee chairman, Alice Lund. The former table committee, Mildred LaBarre, Gertrude Snyder and Dorothy Olver, were unanimously reelected.

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The author of that history, S. Robert Powell, has in the past year been energetically and methodically engaged in gathering as much material as possible on the Griswolds, and a questionnaire seeking basic biographical information on births, deaths, marriages and graduations, was sent to many Griswold descendants. Griswolds who could not be at Ridge Farm on Aug. 19, 1981, for the reunion, sent in their questionnaires by mail. An invitation to the reunion was sent to the daughter of Gertrude Irene Loomis and Henry R. Schaffer, and her husband, Audrey and Terje Steinsrg, who live in Norway. Two days after the reunion an audio cassette was sent by Mrs. Steinsrg to Mrs. Margaret Rude. In that cassette Audrey Steinsrg talks about her family and about the geography of Norway. In addition to the wealth of new information from the returned questionnaires, much new information was read aloud to the assembled group by Mrs. Verna C. Varcoe, acting head of the committee on births, deaths and marriages, and by Mrs. Stephen Trost, Mrs. Margaret Rude, and S. Robert Powell.

Mrs. Alice Lund, head of the program committee, then presented Mrs. Mildred Anderson, who played her autoharp and led the group in singing old time songs and hymns. Mrs. Lund then gave a violin solo, "Whispering." By popular demand she repeated her performance and the entire group sang along with her.

Mrs. Lund then read a text which she prepared on her recollections of the buildings and life as it was lived at the family ancestral home, the John Griswold Homestead, built in 1819 by Captain Levi Bennett for John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden, and in later years owned by Francis Griswold and his wife, Jane Loomis, who established therein the Cold Water Tavern. On May 1, 1871, the Cold Water Tavern became the property of Henry Benning Curtis and Louisa Griswold and then became known as the Curtis Homestead.

The Curtis Homestead still stands. Since the 74th reunion of the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden on Aug. 20, 1980, two honored members of the Griswold family died: Lois Tryphenia (Norton) Curtis and Dwight William Rude. In order to pay tribute to these honored family members, S. Robert Powell prepared and read to the group a paper entitled "In Memoriam Lois Tryphenia (Norton) Curtis In Memoriam Dwight William Rude."

After some remarks to the group by Rev. Anderson and by Rev. Crossman, various members of the group spoke of past reunions, of previous get togethers, and about the Griswolds. Fred Olver spoke of a personal connection between his mother and father and Ridge Farm. Leona Vaughn, who hadn't been East from the state of Washington since 1978, recalled some moments when she was a little girl living with her family in South Dakota. Durbin and Eleanor Brudos, from South Dakota, recalled some visits of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Rude to South Dakota thirty years ago for the pheasant hunting.

The gracious offer of John and Amy Rude, enthusiastically seconded by Mrs. Margaret Rude, to have the reunion next year at Ridge Farm, was unanimously agreed upon by the group. The group then adjourned to the front lawn of the Rude home where a group portrait was taken by Donald W. Powell.

Births: John Griswold line, no births reported. Francis Griswold line, Nathan Corey Jr., Jan. 20, 1951, Jason Corey, Dec. 8 1974, Carrie Ann Corey, Nov. 26, 1976, Jamie Corey, Feb. 27, 1981, Donna Beth Stalony, Aug. 31 1980, Jana Marie Loomis, March 5, 1981, Amanda Leigh Loomis, May 26 1981, Brett Alexander Muldoon, Nov 28, 1980, Melissa Curtis, Feb. 2, 1981, Jennifer Ann Conor, March 3, 1981, Jeffrey Scott Brian, July 19 1981, Donald William Brian, Jan. 15 1981. Orrin Griswold line: no births reported. Seymour Griswold line, Tamaya Yokhiama, March 25 1981, April Ann Rose, April 18, 1981, Justin Thomas Brady, June 27, 1981, Molly Lynn Spangenberg, Jan 4, 1981, Kristi Kay Arnold, Nov. 14, 1980, Amanda McDonough, March 17, 1981. Horace Griswold line: Phillip John Tucker, Nov. 15, 1980. James Griswold line: no births reported.

Deaths: John Griswold line, no deaths reported. Francis Griswold line, Elizabeth Conghe (Reiner) Loomis, Jan. 6, 1981, Helen Hess (Miller) Loomis, Oct. 19 1980, Camila (Owens) Loomis, March 16, 1981, Dale Starbuck, Aug. 10, 1981, Curtis Maynard Ewing, July 2, 1981, Dwight William Rude, Feb. 14, 1981, Lois Tryphenia (Norton) Curtis, May 27 1981, Geraldine (Wright) Rich, Aug. 13, 1981. Orrin Griswold line: no deaths reported. Seymour Griswold line, Elizabeth (Beckner) Cox, Nov. 15, 1980. Benton Griswold line John Witmer Dunn, Nov. 19 1980. Sedate Griswold line, no deaths reported.

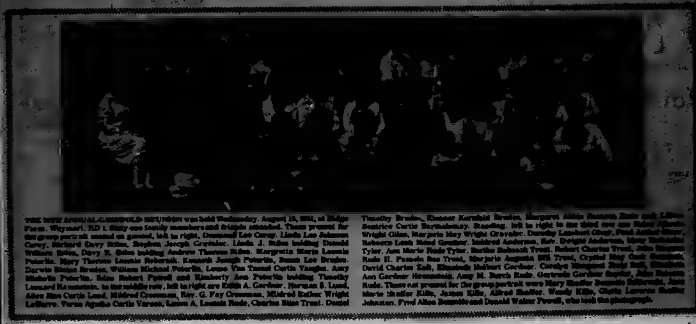
Marriages: John Griswold line, no marriages reported. Francis Griswold line, Benton Corey and Margaret Zanewig, Dec. 7, 1980, Earle Corey and Wilhelm Westgate, April 13, 1973, Mary Louise DeWolf and Donald Bonner, date not known, Rodney Kenneth Loomis and Tina Karen Loomis, Nov 22, 1980, Leonard John Curtis and Barbara Lee Loomis, Aug. 8, 1980, James Larry Hauenstein and Ruth L. Richens, July 11, 1981. Howard Curtis Bartholomay and Elizabeth Fain, Jan. 3, 1981; Orrin Griswold line, Arline Griswold and Stephen Engler, June 21, 1961, Jill Engler and Arthur J. Perry, July 1, 1981; Seymour Griswold line, Janean Updyke Arnold and Charles A. Garber, March 31, 1980, Christina Kenna and Robert Wilson, June 19, 1977, Michael Craig Bruns and Carol Todd, Sept. 16, 1977, Karen Dawn Arnold and Earl J. Apgar, Nov. 30, 1980, William Henry Arnold and [illegible], date not known, Eva C. Arnold and Edwin A. Randall, Sept. 7, 1980, Susan Anna Arnold and John L. Cook, June 23, 1977. Horace Griswold line, Robert Eugene Olver and Jeannette Dunn, Sept. 19, 1982, Patricia Ann Dunn and [illegible] Tucker, no date known. Sedate Griswold line no marriages reported.

Griswold family has reunion



The 75th annual Griswold Reunion was held Wednesday, August 19, at Ridge Farm, Waymart, RD 1. Sixty-two family members and friends attended. Those present for the group portrait are [seated on ground, l to r], Desmond Corey, Linda [Johnson] Corey, Richard Stiles, Stephen Gravalec, Linda Stiles holding Donald Stiles, Davy Stiles holding Andrew Stiles, Margretta [Loomis] Peterlin, Mary Theresa Loomis Rebernik, Kenneth Peterlin, Susan Brudos, Darwin Brudos, William Peterlin, Leona Ven Tassel [Curtis] Vaughn, Amy Peterlin, Silas Powell, Kimberly Peterlin holding Timothy Hauenstein, [middle row, same order], Edith A. Gardner, Norman Lund, Alice Mae [Curtis] Lund, Mildred Crossman, Rev. G. Fay Crossman, Mildred [wright] LaBarre, Verna [Curtis] Vercoe, Laura [Loomis] Rude, Charles Treat, Daniel Brudos, Eleanor [Kornfeld] Brudos, Margaret [Remsen] Rude, Lillian Beatrice [Curtis] Bartholomay; [standing l to r], Helen [Wright] Giles, Marjorie [Wright] Gravalec, Dorothy [Lambert] Oliver, Fred Oliver, Rebecca [Mead] Geather, Mildred Anderson, Rev. Dwight Anderson, Mary Tyler, Ann Marie [Rude] Tyler, Bertha [Babcock] Treat, Robert Treat, John Remsen Rude II, Pamela Treat, Marjorie [Hill] Treat, Crystel [Cook[Gummoe, David Zaft, Elizabeth [Gardner] Hauenstein, Amy M. [Burch] Rude, Gertrude [Gardner] Snyder, John Remsen Rude. Those not present for the group portrait are Mary Shaffer [Bessette] Zollbrecht, Jane [Shaffer] Kille, James Kille, Alfred Shaffer, Wendy Kille, Gloria Laverne [Shaffer] Johnston, Fred Bessette and Donald Powell [photographer].

Carbondale (Pa.) News, Wednesday, October 7, [illegible]



THE [illegible] ANNUAL [illegible] REUNION was held Wednesday, August [illegible], at Ridge Farm, Waymart, RD 1. Sixty-one family members and friends attended. Those present for the group portrait seated on ground, left to right, [illegible] Lee Carey, Linda Lee Johnson Carey, Richard Davy [illegible], Stephen Joseph Gravalec, Linda J. [illegible] holding Donald William [illegible], Davy [illegible] holding Andrew Thorson [illegible], Margretta Marie Loomis Peterlin, Mary Thorson Loomis [illegible], Kenneth Joseph Peterlin, Susan Lee Bruden, Darwin [illegible] Bruden, William Michael Peterlin, Lorna Van Tassel Curtis Vaughn, Amy Michelle Peterlin, [illegible] Robert Powell and Kimberly Ann Peterlin holding Timothy Leonard [illegible]. In the middle row, left to right are Edith A. Gardner, Norman [illegible] Lund, Alice [illegible] Curtis Lund, Mildred Crossman, Rev. G. Fay Crossman, Mildred Esther Wright LeBarre, Verna Agatha Curtis Varcoe, Laura A. Loomis Rude, Charles [illegible] Trost, Daniel Timothy Bruden, Eleanor [illegible] Bruden, Margaret [illegible] Rude and Lillian Beatrice Curtis Bartholomay. Standing, left to right in the third row are [illegible] Wright Giles, Marjorie Mary Wright Gravalec, Dorothy Lambert [illegible], [illegible], Rebecca Leah [illegible] Gardner, Mildred Anderson, Rev. Dwight Anderson, [illegible] Tyler, Ann Marie Rude Tyler, Bertha Deborah Trost, Robert Charles Trost, John [illegible] Rude II, Pamela Sue Trost, Marjorie Augusta [illegible] Trost, Crystal May [illegible], David Charles Zaft, Elizabeth [illegible] Gardner, Carolyn [illegible], [illegible] Ann Gardner [illegible], Amy M. Burch Rude, Gertrude Gardner [illegible], John [illegible] Rude. Those not present for the group portrait were Mary Shaffer [illegible], [illegible] Marie Shaffer Kille, James Kille, Alfred Shaffer, Wendy Kille, [illegible] Shaffer Johnston, Fred Allen [illegible] and Donald Walter Powell, who took the photograph.

3640.19

The Wayne Independent, Honesdale, Pa. Thursday, Nov. 5, 1981—11



Grace Short, Honesdale, who recently retired after 30 years of service with the Pennsylvania Department of Health, was honored last week at a luncheon held at The Fireside Inn. Pictured, seated, from left, are District Executive Director Ronald [illegible], Mrs. Short, Luzerne County supervisor Carol Gallagher, R.N.; standing, same order, Lehigh and Northampton counties supervisor Margaret Maloney, R.N.; Susquehanna and Wyoming counties supervisor Helen [illegible], R.N.; Anne Evans, R.N., supervisor of Carbon and Monroe counties; Joanne Kelly, R.N., supervisor of Wayne and Pike counties; and Roy Kessel, R.N., Lackawanna County supervisor.

(Wayne Independent photo by Ellen Bradbury)

3640.22

Mrs. Benjamin was one of the contemporaries of John Griswold and Elizebeth Crittenden.

8—The Wayne Independent, Honesdale, Pa. Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1981

The amazing Mrs. Benjamin

Mrs. Sarah Benjamin was born in Goshen, N.Y., November 17, 17[illegible] and died at Pleasant Mount, Pa., in the year 18[illegible], aged over 113 years. On account of the remarkable age in which she lived and the stirring scenes in which a part of her youth was spent, she deserves more than passing notice.

Her maiden name was Sarah Matthews and she was married three times. Her first husband, William Reade, was a soldier in the Revolution and died from a wound which he received while serving in Virginia.

Her second husband, Aaron Osborne, also of Goshen, N.Y., was a soldier in that same war and was accompanied part of his service by his wife. Once, when he was standing guard, she took a gun and overcoat and stood sentinel at his post, so that he might help load the heavy artillery into boats. Washington, inspecting the outposts, observed her.

"Who placed you here?" he asked. She promptly replied in her characteristic way:

"Them that had a right to, Sir."

He grasped the situation and passed on.

She was at the Siege of Yorktown, passing to and fro like an angel of mercy, carrying water to the thirsty and relieving the suffering.

While passing where bullets of the enemy were flying she again met Washington. He said:

'Young woman, are you not afraid of the bullets?' she promptly and pleasantly replied: 'The bullets will never cheat the gallows!'"

The general smiled and left.

Some time after the war her second husband died and she was married to number three, John Benjamin, who came with her to Pleasant Mount in 1822 and who died in 1825. She was the mother of five children, all of whom pre-deceased her.

Her descendants are living in various parts of the country.

She was amply pensioned by the government, but nevertheless she was most industrious, carding, spinning and making the finest of triple-threaded yarn and knitting it into hose. Some of her work was on exhibition at a World's Fair in New York. A specimen of her work done when she had passed the century mark was on exhibition at the Crystal Palace in London.

She is said to have possessed many amiable traits of character and to have been especially brilliant as a conversationist. She was noted for her untiring industry, doing her 'day's work' at spinning even after her locks had been silvered by the frosts of one hundred and ten winters.

Daisy Rushton, Kelton, Pa.

3640.23

Halloweeners visiting Utegg house find skeletons and other "weenish creatures'

Some people consider Christmas the happiest time of the year. Many children would vote for the first day of summer vacation, others, the first day of hunting season, but there is a gal in Waymart who enjoys Halloween like others would enjoy an all expense trip to Hawaii.

Next year, on Halloween, just venture up Center Street and stop at the Richard and Belva Utegg house. You will have no trouble finding it — this year the festivities began on the front porch where ghosts hung suspended, glowing eerily in black light. Walk carefully, you never know

Ring the bell, a ghoulish looking creature, a character of a witch, maybe Frankenstein's monster, or a ghoul will greet you at the door and invite you to come in. I find it difficult to describe the interior! And it changes every year! Weird music seems to haunt the air! Dismembered hands climb the banister. Black light brings out the worst in everything — tombstones, skeletons and the phosphorescent "blood" on the face of the ghoul, highlights the creatures about the room and makes you feel as though the air itself will "get you"!!!

Then the "ghoul" speaks, "Oh! boy are you scary!" "Is that tall person with you always so frightening?" "It's your mother? Ask her to take off her mask, she scares me." Kids giggle — not at ease as they look around the room. Then "ghoul" leads you over to a stuffed pile of clothing wearing a horrible green face, a spider covering one eye. "Would you like to meet my husband?" "Ugh," speaks husband, as though he speaks from beyond.

"He looks quite a bit better today, he was sick, you know."

The trick or treaters look around — once in a while the ghost moves out — placing a hand on the shoulder of some unsuspecting adult — shudder - shudder - shriek!

And the ghoul continues, "tell me your names — maybe I can guess — so you are the ugly — isn't it amazing what a little makeup can do? Just look at me! Well, here is some candy, or would you like money? Come again next year! Be careful!"

And away go the giggling teeners dressed in anything, the younger kids in everything and the tiny ghosts, witches, angels, fairies and such.

Many return, "I was here before, but I had to bring my friend."

I heard this remark a few times, "My kids told me about this, now I believe them!"

It takes all kinds to make a world, so they say. But it takes special folks to contribute to a community. Belva and Richard Utegg are good friends, good neighbors and have given much to their church and the town in which they live.

And I must add, Halloween is over, but the spirit of friendship, a little work and fun continues — on Center Street. Excuse me now, as I have to begin thinking about my Halloween costume for next year. You see, I'll try to sneak by those kids again!

14—Wed., Nov. 11, 1981 The Tribune, Scranton, Pa.

Rev., Mrs. Crossman To Mark Jubilee

On Nov 9, 1921, Mildred Blewett and G. Fay Crossman were united in Holy Matrimony by the late Rev. John W. Crippen, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs. Ezra F. Blewett, RD 2, Dalton

To this marriage were born six children. George, Johnson City, N.Y.; Harold, Sutherlin, Ore.; Theodore, Brighton, Mich.; Eleanor, the wife of Rev David Lockyer, Poston, Ariz.; Robert, deceased, and Milo, RD Pleasant Mount. There are also 16 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

On Nov. 22, 1981, a time when all the family can be together, the ladies of the Aldenville Baptist will serve an anniversary dinner to the family. From 2 until 5 p.m. the family, and the ladies of the Aldenville Baptist Church will hold open house for Rev. and Mrs. Crossman, in the basement of the church. Everyone will be welcome. They request NO GIFTS. No invitations are being sent out.

10 Carbondale (Pa.) News, Wednesday, November 11, 1981



Social News

Crossmans mark anniversary

On November 9, 1921, Mildred Blewett and G. Fay Crossman were united in Holy Matrimony, by the late Rev. John W. Crippen, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra F. Blewett, RD 2, Dalton, Pa. To this marriage were born six children: George, Johnson City, NY; Harold, Sutherlin, Oregon; Theodore, Brighton, Michigan; Eleanor, wife of Rev. David Lockyer, Poston, Arizona; Robert, deceased; Milo, RD Pleasant Mount, Pa. There are 15 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

On November 22, 1981, the ladies of the Aldenville Baptist Church will serve an anniversary dinner to the whole Crossman family from 2 until 5 p.m. The family and the ladies of the Aldenville Baptist Church will hold an open house, in the basement of the church, for Rev. and Mrs. Crossman. No invitations are being sent out, but everyone is welcome! Please, no gifts!

THE SCRANTONIAN



The 75th annual Griswold reunion held at Ridge Farm, Waymart RD 1.

THE FOREST CITY NEWS
FOREST CITY · FIRST PRIZE WINNER IN 1966-67 PENNA. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BETTERMENT CONTEST

THE FOREST CITY NEWS, Volume 94, Number 51,
Thursday, November 26, 1981, page 5

Clinton settlers are subject of quarterly

The history of the pioneer settlers of Clinton Township, Wayne County, is presented in the November issue (Volume III, Number 2) of "Northeastern Pennsylvania," the historical quarterly about the eleven counties of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

This history, written by S. Robert Powell, is structured in terms of the Pioneer Day celebrations that were held in Clinton Township in the period 1915-1942 and in 1978. Sheldon Norton and Earl Melville Peck were the originators of these annual celebrations.

The pioneer families of Clinton Township are as follows: Norton, Greenell, North, West, Gaylord, Griswold, Peck, McMellen, Loomis, Ledyard, Bunting, Saunders, Davenport, Arnold. Information about these families and group photographs of some of the more than 400 persons who attended the first Pioneer Day celebration on August 27, 1915, are presented in this history.

Also presented in this issue of "Northeastern Pennsylvania" is the history of the Clinton Center Baptist Church. Reprinted in the history of this church, which celebrated its 150th anniversary on August 23, 1981, is Kenneth Singer's "History of the Clinton Center Baptist Church," which Singer presented at the sesquicentennial celebration earlier this year.

The pioneer ministers of the Clinton Center Baptist Church are as follows: Rev. Elijah Peck, Rev. John Smitzer, Rev. Horace Jones, Rev. Charles H. Hubbard, Rev. Alex Smith, Rev. Charles A. Fox, Rev. Henry Curtis, Rev. George Walling, Rev. Joseph Cotton, Rev. James Spencer, Rev. D. P. Purdon, Rev. B. B. Bunting, Rev. J. R. Remson, and Rev. James Rainey. The present minister of the Clinton Center Baptist Church and the Aldenville Baptist Church is Rev. Dwight E. Anderson.

A photograph in the collection of Mildred (Rude) Thomas, Carbondale, taken in 1956 of a group of the attendees at the 125th anniversary celebration of the founding of the Clinton Center Baptist Church, and a group portrait taken by Donald W. Powell of some of the persons in attendance at the 150th anniversary celebration in 1981 are presented in this church history.

The genealogical and local history notes presented in the November issue of "Northeastern Pennsylvania" are also about Clinton Township: township histories, family histories, cemetery inscriptions, personal recollections by township residents, photographs of prominent citizens of Clinton Township of the past and of their equally prominent descendants, and a detailed account of the seventy-fifth Griswold family reunion.

"Northeastern Pennsylvania" is published on the third Wednesday of August, November, February and May by Sheffield Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 161, Carbondale.

Library gets copy of local reprints

A copy of Volume 1 of *Northeastern Pennsylvania Genealogical and Local History Reprints* was presented to the Carbondale Public Library on November 27 by the publisher of that book, Sheffield Publications, Inc., Carbondale.

Reprinted in this volume, which contains over 1,000 pages, are seven books on the history of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

One of those books is *Historical Souvenir of Carbondale, Penn'a. Published on the Occasion of the Semi-Centennial Celebration of Its Incorporation as a City, Sept. 1, 2, 3 and 4th, 1901.* (Carbondale: Press of the *Evening Leader*, 1901).

The six other books in the volume, published in October of this year, are:

1. *Centennial History First Presbyterian Church of Carbondale, Pa.* by Eleanor Pritchard Jones (Carbondale: Press of the *Carbondale Leader*, 1929).

2. *The Descendants of Joseph Loomis, Who Came from Braintree, England, In The Year 1638, And Settled in Windsor, Connecticut, In 1639* by Elias Loomis, L.L.D. Second Edition, Revised and Enlarged (New Haven: Tuttle, Morehouse and Taylor, 221 State Street, 1875).

3. *Ancestry of Ora Loomis Russell* (and) *Edna Loomis Loomis and Descendants of Ora Loomis Russell.* Compiled by Edna L. Loomis, 1955, and privately printed in an edition of two copies.

4. *A Comparison of Lord Chesterfield's Letters to His Son with the Conduct Books of the Sixteenth Century* by Edna P. Loomis. Unpublished thesis, submitted in partial fulfillment for the Master of Arts Degree in English, The Pennsylvania State College, 1932.

5. *History of the Township of Mount Pleasant, Wayne County, Pennsylvania A Discourse Delivered on Thanksgiving Day, November 22, 1855, by the Rev. Samuel Whaley* (New York. M W. Dodd, No 59 Chambers Street, Rear of the Park, 1856)

6. *Catalogue of "Ridge Farm" Herd of Pure Bred Small Yorkshire Swine, Ridge Farm, Aldenville, Wayne Co., Pennsylvania.* (New York: Rogers & Sherwood, 1881 or 1882).

The introduction to this volume, published in memory of and dedicated to the late Lois Tryphena (Norton) Curtis and the late Dwight William Rude, both of Waymart, was written by S. Robert Powell, Carbondale.

Northeastern Pennsylvania Genealogical and Local History Reprints, Volume I, is available at the library for use by the general public. It can not, however, be checked out of the library

THE WAYNE INDEPENDENT, Vo. 104, No. 154, February 4, 1982, p. 1

Francis Curtis named to board of Western Wayne School dist.

Francis Curtis, RD 1, Newfoundland, Monday evening was elected by the Western Wayne School District board to a seat that had been vacated January 3 by the resignation of R. John Lillie.

There were three applicants for the position. Eight board members, after a ten-minute executive session, returned to their seats to unanimously elect Curtis. It was pointed out that he had sought the seat by election in 1981, but had failed. Other applicants were Joseph J. Pinto, Sr., RD 4, Lake Ariel, and David Johnson, RD 5, Moscow.

Curtis was sworn into office by board vice president Robert F. Birtmelin, who presided at Monday's meeting in the absence of Anne M. Davis, president. Curtis was in attendance at the meeting and apparently had expected to receive the appointment.

It also was announced that a second public meeting will be held soon to discuss the plans for adding to the buildings at Hamlin hod Lake Ariel.

In little more than an hour, the board read and passed, without a dissenting vote, 31 motions which apparently had been prepared and printed for them following last Thursday's review/work session. These actions by the board included:

—Appointed the firm of L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin, New York investment bankers for the proposed renovations and and additions to the Hamlin hod Lake Ariel buildings.

—Appointed the firm of Rhoads, Sinon hod Hendershot, Harrisburg, as bond counsel for the projects.

—Authorized Superintendent Patricia C. Leamy to prepare and submit construction plans to the Department of Education.

—Approved the request of Lake Township supervisors to use a classroom at the Lake Ariel school the last Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. for meetings.

—Assigned building principals for the 1982-83 school year: Patrick Torquati, high school; Donald Shaffer, assistant principal; George Waters, Sr., Hamlin building and elementary grades K-3 at high school; Charles Ozusko, Lake Ariel Middle School hod South Canaan; Ellie Collins, Robert D. Wilson School, Waymart.

—Appointed Kathy Preitz, Moscow, on an interim basis as a long term substitute to the vacant dental hygienist position at $83.14 per day for two days per week until the hod of this term.

—Placed the following on the substitute list: Patricia Tierney, K-6, Robert Rollison, Waymart, custodian; Donald Masker, Lake Ariel, custodian; Joy Angelille, Aldenville, kitchen helper and nurses aide; Carol Bache, South Canaan, volunteer teacher aide, general purpose at South Canaan.

—Accepted the resignation of Robert Richards as a substitute custodian; he has accepted full time employment elsewhere.

—Accepted the resignation of Richard Wetzel as a non-paid district psychological consultant.

—Approved the attendance of the Western Wayne Marching Band at two parades: St. Patrick's Day, Scranton, March 13, and St. Ubaldo's Day, Jessup, May 29.

—Approved the request of Joseph Bochak to purchase a used tenor saxophone from an individual at a cost of $400, with $200 to be paid from the music fund and $200 from the board's general fund.

—Approved reimbursement for tuition for Irene Turano, $240 for three credits in "interior design" at Marywood College, and Kathleen Decker, $360 for three credits in "multidisciplinary foundations of education" at Marywood.

—Approved reimbursement for Marion Edwards to attend District Chorus.

Continued on page 3

Francis Curtis

Continued from page 1

Wilkes-Barre, $86.22.

—Approved attendance of Andrew Fulek to the Pennsylvania School Counselors Conference, Hershey, March 11-13.

—Approved the field trip request of Joseph Bloom and Gerald Klebauskas, Western Wayne Wrestling Club (grades 9-12) and team to Shippensburg State College, March 31-April 1, to attend the world class wrestling competition. Nine students will go by van at an approximate cost of $80, with the students to pay for other expenses.

—Approved requests for course approval to: Dian Altemier, and Peggy Gadomski, to Wilkes College, Feb. 23-May 10; Kathleen Decker, Marywood, Jan. 18 - May; Cynthia Meshosky, Marywood, Jan. 20 - March 17; Irene Turano, Marywood, Jan. - May.

—Approved payment to Harold Cook to transport two students to school, at a total of $4.22 per day, and Adrian Brown for a one-time trip at $12.90.

—Approved the transfer of $500 to a different category in the budget to cover the cost of postage increase from 18 to 20 cents for tax collection purposes.

It was announced that the board's next review/work session will be held on March 3 at 8 p.m. at the South Canaan School and the regular meeting will be on March 8 at 8 p.m. at the Western Wayne large group instruction room.

THE PENNSYLVANIA FARMER, February 13, 1982, pages 60-61



HOT SHOTS & COFFEE POTS

A peaceful and relaxing Sunday

By MARIE ALLEN CURTIS

>We awoke one Sunday morning in February to the unmistakable hush-hush of steadily falling snow. There was no sound of passing trucks or cars — no sound at all. Several inches of snow already were on the ground with the look of much more to come.

Morning chores seemed to take a bit longer than usual — milking cows, feeding goats, calves and chickens — but there was time for a leisurely breakfast of bacon, eggs and muffins, since all church services were cancelled. With breakfast over and dishes done, we settled down close to the woodstove for a quiet morning of reading, meditation and music.

Our Wayne County, Pa. farm is situated in a valley between two steep hills. The house and most of the farm buildings are on a flat plain between two creeks which follow the valley. The road, on the other hand, runs down one hill, along the pasture, across the creeks and up the other hill along the maple woods. The only way out of this valley is up, so we resigned ourselves to a day without travel.

At ten o'clock the telephone rang. Our retired neighbors were harboring a couple whose car had slid into the ditch. Could Ralph possibly pull them out with his tractor? Yes, he could.

He pulled on boots and jacket and went out into the storm to start the tractor. Half an hour later he was back, stamping his feet. Leaving his snow-covered boots and jacket to dry by the stove, he sat down again with his book.

Soon we heard a muffled knock at the door. A father and his teen-age son, on the way to their "country place," had neglected to put on snow tires. "It was only raining in New Jersey." Could my husband help them get their pick-up out of the ditch?

Yes, he could. They all trudged out to survey the problem.

Soon they returned to the warm kitchen. Could they use the phone to call wife-and-mother to come after them with a four-wheel drive. Yes indeed! But, since it was nearly noon, "Let's have some tea and cookies while you wait. The tea kettle is always ready."

The flow of conversation was warm and friendly. They were building a vacation cabin in the Poconos, nearly finished now. Yes, they had other, younger children.

Our children? One is away at college, the other, teaching in another state. Yes, Ralph grew up here on this farm. Soon help arrived. Could they leave their pick-up in our driveway until next week? Yes, of course. We'll keep an eye on it. Then, good-byes. The four-wheel-drive vehicle had arrived.

We were eating a bit of lunch when we heard thumps on the front porch, then a dull knock on the door. A whole family was sitting in a station wagon in our driveway — with no snow tires. After repeated tries, they had given up getting up either hill. The baby's bottle needed warming. Could we warm it for them? Could they use our telephone? Did we have a tractor for pulling?

Yes, yes, yes to all three!

Do we enjoy living in the country where it's so quiet and peaceful and relaxing?

We-ell, yes? Again my husband trudged outside in his wet chore jacket and snowy boots, started the tractor, hooked up the chain and pulled the car to the top of the hill.

This time he was gone for a long time. Several cars had been trying over and over to ascend first one hill, then the other, without success. Halfway up, a bearded young Clydesdale of a man jumped out of his car and shouted to my husband, "I give up! Can you help me out with that tractor?"

Yes, he could and he did.

The snow was deeper now and still falling. Two or three more cars, some with snow tires, some without, were pulled out of the ditch and up the hill, until, just about dark, the snowplow finally came through. My weary husband came in, cold and soaking wet from his "peaceful and relaxing" Sunday. It was already chore-time, but a hot supper and a change of clothing would have to come first.

Many months later, returning from a trip to attend our son's wedding, we found a mysterious package on the doorstep. "A late wedding gift!" we exclaimed.

Then, upon rewrapping it for mailing, we discovered a lovely tin box of cookies, a package of tea bags, a jar of instant coffee and a handwritten note: "Dear Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, many, many thanks for your warm hospitality. Your friends from last winter."

About the author

>Merle Allen Curtis grew up in the Hudson Valley and Finger Lakes region of New York State, and was graduated from the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio in 1945. She married Ralph K. Curtis in 1947 and had 3 sons.

Their 150-acre Journey's End Farm is Ralph's childhood home. They produce maple syrup (about 2,500 taps), raise dairy calves, and run a small, family-centered farm camp for 30 boys and girls, ages 7 to 12. They are active members of Northeastern Pennsylvania Maple Producers Association, Wayne-Pike Audubon Society, Fellowship of Reconciliation and Society of Friends.

3640.35

The Wayne Independent, Honesdale, Pa. Tuesday, March 9, [illegible] – 3

Deaths

MRS. NETTIE FRIERMUTH

Mrs. Nettie J. Friermuth, [illegible], Beach Lake, died Friday, March 5, [illegible], in Wayne County Memorial Hospital, Honesdale, after an illness. Her husband, Leartis F. Friermuth, died in 1961.

Born in Milanville, daughter of the late Nelson and Martha J. Dexter Conklin, she was a member of the Beach Lake United Methodist Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Willis (Rose) Avery, Beach Lake; five sons, Robert, Beach Lake; Sevard and Maynard, Honesdale RD 4; Carl and Lawrence, Milanville; one sister, Mrs. Myrtle Scherer, Walton, N.Y.; 14 grandchildren; 40 great grandchildren, 10 great great grandchildren. A son, Charles, preceded her in death.

The funeral was Monday at 2 p.m. from the Bryant Funeral Home, Honesdale. The Rev. Daniel Ling, pastor of the Beach Lake United Methodist Church, officiated. Interment, Indian Orchard Cemetery, Honesdale.

Mrs. Nettie Friermuth is probably the paternal grandmother of Garry Friermuth (the husband of Susan Jane Arnold)

3640.36

Kinzinger — Freiermuth



(Photography by Pratt)

Mr. and Mrs. William Freiermuth of Waymart, RD 2, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie, to David Bernard Kinzinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Kinzinger, 511 Erie Heights, Honesdale.

Miss Freiermuth is a 1980 graduate of Western Wayne High School and is a senior at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville. She will graduate in August 1982.

Her fiance is also a 1980 graduate of Honesdale High School and is employed by S.J. Bailey and Sons, Inc., Honesdale.

A September [illegible] wedding is being planned.

SRP note:

Lisa Marie Friermuth is probably the sister (or cousin) of Gary Friermuth, who married Susan Jane Arnold (see NP, 11-19-80, p. 12, Col. 2).

3640.37

INDEPENDENT

Thursday, March 11, 1982

Friday and Saturday at Honesdale, Pennsylvania 18431

Vol. 105, No. 14

Maple Tour will be held in Southern Wayne on Saturday

The Wayne County Maple Tour is scheduled for Saturday, March 13 in Southern Wayne County.

This tour will help the general public become better informed of the Wayne County maple industry and the people making maple syrup and maple products.

Stops will be made at the following maple operations: Quentin Mead, Madisonville; Ted Franc, Sterling; and Ralph Curtis, Sterling.

The Quentin Mead operation will feature a sugar bush collected almost entirely by plastic tubing. Quentin pumps the sap into larger tanks and moves it to a 4 x 12 foot wood-fired evaporator on the home farm.

The Ted Franc maple operation uses all plastic tubing. Sap is collected from about 25 acres of woods on a steep hillside. The sap goes into a 3,000 gallon stainless steel tank and then is boiled down in a 5 x 14 foot wood-fired evaporator.

The Ralph Curtis maple operation uses a combination of plastic tubing and pails to collect its sap. A 4,000 gallon stainless steel tank collects the extensive system of plastic tubing. Two wood-fired evaporators are used to boil-down the sap. One is a 4 x 12 ft. evaporator and the other is a 5 x 14 ft. evaporator.

All three producers will be on hand to explain the "workings" of their particular maple syrup operation. Maple syrup and maple products will be available for sale at each stop.

A lunch break will be made at the Sterling Community Grange, Sterling, at about 11:30 a.m. Cost of this pancake, sausage and maple syrup lunch will be $4.00.

All persons who would like to learn more about the maple industry are encouraged and welcome to attend. The bus fee will be $3 per person. The bus will leave the Wayne County Courthouse at 9 a.m. and return at about 4 p.m.

Reservations for this maple tour can be made by calling the Wayne County Chamber of Commerce Office at 253-1960. Additional information concerning the tour can be secured from the Wayne County Extension Office at 717-253-5970, ext. 114.

3640.38

THE CARBONDALE (PA.) NEWS, Wednesday, March 17, 1982, page 2

History of amusement parks includes Newton Lake

The history of the twenty-seven amusement parks, including the Newton Lake Park, in the eleven-county area of Northeastern Pennsylvania is presented in the February 17, 1982 issue (Volume III, Number 3) of "Northeastern Pennsylvania."

Six of these amusement parks are still in existance: Angela Park, Don Hanson's Amusement Park, Ghost Town in the Glen, Knoebel's Grove, Nay Aug Park, and Pocono's Magic Valley and Winona's Five Falls.

The twenty-one defunct amusement parks of northeastern Pennsylvania are: Bernesco Park, Columbia Park, Croop's Glen, Evergreen Park, Fernbrook Park, Harrison Park, Hazle Park, Keystone Park, Lake Ariel Park, Lake Lodore Park, Lake Winola, Laurel Hill Park, Lake Park, Luzerne Grove Section of Espy Grove, Moosic Lake, Mountain Park, Newton Lake Park, Northern Electric Park, Sans Souci Park, Valley View Park and Woolfe's Grove.

This history is made up of articles and maps by the following individuals: Christine Bower, Mrs. Helen Kelley, Dick Knoebel, Christopher Paul, S. Robert Powell, Kurt A. Reed, B. Derek Shaw and Charles K. Stumpf.

Photographs from the collections of the following individuals and organizations appear in this history: Olwen Adler, John Minor Carothers, Jimmy Croop, Lackawanna Historical Society, Edward Lee, Christopher Paul, S. Robert Powell, Kurt A. Reed, Russell Homestead Library, B Derek Shaw and Mrs. Mae Sterling.

Also presented in this issue of "Northeastern Pennsylvania" is a great deal of information on roller coasters, not only in Northeastern Pennsylvania, but also throughout the Commonwealth. This information was gathered and synthesized by the executive director of Junior Achievement in Northeastern Pennsylvania, B. Derek Shaw of Scranton. Mr. Shaw is also the director of the Regional Representatives of the American Coaster Enthusiasts.

The Genealogical and Local History Notes in this issue of "Northeastern Pennsylvania" feature seven photographs from Dwight J. Stoddard's 1906 book, Prominent Men Scranton and Vicinity Wilkes-Barre and Vicinity Pittston, Hazleton, Carbondale, Montrose and Vicinity Pennsylvania. Information on the village of Underwood and on Underwood Colliery is also presented in these Notes.

The next issue of "Northeastern Pennsylvania" will be Part II of the history of Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale, and will be published on May 19, 1982. Part I of the history of Maplewood Cemetery was published in the February 18, 1981 issue (Volume II, Number 3) of "Northeastern Pennsylvania."

"Northeastern Pennsylvania" is published in Carbondale by Shellfield Publications, Inc., Post Office Box 161.



PARVIEW PARK, CARBONDALE. This black and white post card is in the collection of the Russell Homestead, Carbondale. Printed in the lower left corner of this card is the name of the store that sold the post card: "VAN BERGEN'S STATIONERY STORE, CARBONDALE, PA." When passenger service on the Gravity Railroad was inaugurated in 1880, Farview Park, a stop along the Gravity Railroad, quickly became a popular tourist attraction. Thousands of passengers rode the rails to Farview Park where, from atop the Moosic Mountain, they picnicked and enjoyed the scenery. The history of the 27 amusement parks – past and present – in northeastern Pennsylvania is given in the current issue of "Northeastern Pennsylvania." See story this page.

Mirror entertainment

Once upon a time parks were near

(Editor's note: The following story includes excerpts from the Feb. 17, 1982, issue of *Northeastern Pennsylvania*, published by Sheffield Publications, Inc., Box 161, Carbondale, Pa., 18407-0161.)

The major corporation theme parks have taken over today's leisure time for youngsters and adults.

These larger parks are few and far between, making long automobile trips necessary in most cases.

But years ago, amusement parks were but a short car or train trip away.

There were several notable ones in the immediate area, including Lake Ladore Park, Newton Lake Park and Farview.

Lake Ladore Park

According to *Northeastern Pennsylvania*, Lake Ladore Park:

"This park was located on the shores of the largest of the 80 lakes in Wayne County. Little is known about this park except that it had a free-standing dance pavilion, merry-go-round, baseball field, and a shoot-the-chutes at the lake.

"Transportation to the park was provided by the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, which carried thousands of people there on excursion trains.

"The park ceased operating about 1915. After the park closed, the carousel was sold to Newton Lake Park. The park later became Camp With-a-Wind. In 1967, at a price of $700,000, the Salvation Army purchased this park. The pavilion and merry-go-round concrete slab are still being used today."

Newton Lake Park

Northeastern Pennsylvania also gave a short history of Newton Lake Park, located in Greenfield Township near Carbondale.

"This park was one of the few parks in northeastern Pennsylvania that was not built on a trolley line. It was built and owned by Frank Bernhardt Wagner, and opened for the 1917 season. To get people to visit the 50.5 acre park, good roads and electric lines had to be installed.

"Rides included a mini railroad, whip, carousel, heydey, dodgem, ferris wheel, roller coaster, boat ride, three kiddie rides and a 50-passenger show boat on Newton Lake itself. The ferris wheel carried the serial number 003. The roller coaster was built by a Mr. Neary in 1924. It used a 6-inch wide and 4-inch high "T" iron rail in the center. This is what held the cars on the track. To get the cars off the track, part of the track would have to be taken off.

"The lift hill was powered by a one-cylinder diesel engine that could have been patented. The carousel was built in 1881 in Austria. It contained forty-eight figures that were handcarved, making it one of only three of its kind in the world. This beautiful carousel originally was located in Lake Ladore Park.

"This park, later managed by Frank Wagner's son, Franklin E. Wagner, was the scene of the "Miss Anthracite" beauty contest, Sunday School picnics and other group outings. Assisting Franklin E. Wagner in the management of the park was Paul (Doc) Stenson.

"The 80' X 90' dance hall was built in 1919, with bridge-type joins. It was remodeled in 1924 with a 6-foot promenade added. In 1953, a new floor was installed. In the early days of the park, big bands played there. The dance hall was the last structure in use when the park ceased operating in the 1970s.

"Newton Lake Park bottled its own soda and manufactured its own ice cream. The park advertised frequently in Scranton newspapers. Following one Fourth of July celebration, the management, in a newspaper ad, thanked the 75,000 people who spent Sunday and July 4th at 'Lackawanna County's Lake Resort. All Previous Records Were Shattered Once Again.'

"In 19--, a man riding the roller coaster at Newton Lake Park unlocked the chain and stood up in the moving car. He lost his life. In 1952, the coaster, which was damaged by Hurricane Hazel, was closed because it did not comply with safety requirements. It did not, for example, have a catwalk all along the track.

"Anne E. Wagner, the daughter of Frank Bernhardt Wagner, operated the park for a time, before leasing it to several people. On November 17, 1976, the park was sold by Miss Wagner to Newton Lake Estates, Inc., for $75,000. The new owners tried to use the park for the 1977 season, but had bigger plans on their minds.

"Thomas J. Kenney, of Flash Hill, the former operator and new owner of the park, announced on June 10, 1977 that the park was no longer open to the public. All of the amusement buildings were demolished and all of the rides were sold. The carousel did manage to find a new home at Marriott's Great Adventure in Santa Clara (Riverside), California.

"As for the land, Mr. Kenney had visions of creating a $16 million development, to include town houses, a theatre-in-the-round, jai lai fronton and a greyhound track, if permission was granted by the state legislature. Future plans called for a hotel and a heliport. In a newspaper interview, Mr. Kenney was asked why he was interested in doing what he was planning on doing at Newton Lake.

"He replied: 'For the first time in my 50 years, Lackawanna County is witnessing a steady increase in population growth and significant expansion in building activities.' His projects for Newton Lake Park, unfortunately, never materialized. If they had, between 1,500 and 2,000 new jobs would have been created."

Farview Park

Farview Park was the scene of much activity in the 20th century.

According to *Northeastern Pennsylvania*: "When passenger service on the Gravity Railroad between Carbondale and Honesdale was inaugurated in 1850, Farview Park, a stop along the route of the Gravity Railroad, very quickly became a popular tourist attraction. Thousands of passengers took the Gravity Railroad to Farview where, from atop the Moosic Mountain, they picnicked and enjoyed the scenery."

Crystal Lake

Crystal Lake near Carbondale also once enjoyed an amusement of sorts years ago.

Crystal Lake once had, as did Lake Ladore and Newton Lake, a steamer.

8 *WEEKEND MIRROR* Friday, March 19, 1982

Mirror entertainment

Amusement park history is printed

The history of the 27 amusement parks in the 11-county area of Northeastern Pennsylvania is presented in the Feb. 17, 1982 issue (Volume III, No. 3) of *Northeastern Pennsylvania*.

Six of these amusement parks are extant: Angela Park, Don Hanson's Amusement Park, Ghost Town in the Glen, Knoebel's Groves, Ney Aug Park, and Pocono's Magic Valley and Winona's Five Falls.

The 21 defunct amusement parks of Northeastern Pennsylvania are: Bosanco Park, Columbia Park, Croop's Glen, Evergreen Park, Fernbrook Park, Harrison Park, Hazle Park, Keystone Park, Lake Ariel Park, Lake Lodore Park, Lake Winola, Laurel Hill Park, Luna Park, Luzerne Grove Section of Espy Grove.

Moosic Lake, Mountain Park, Newton Lake Park, Northern Electric Park, Sans Souci Park, Valley View Park, and Wolfe's Grove.

This history is made up of articles and maps by the following individuals: Christine Bower, Mrs. Helen Kelley, Dick Knoebel, Christopher Paul, S. Robert Powell, Kurt A. Reed, B. Derek Shaw, and Charles K. Stumpf.

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Northeastern Pennsylvania is published in Carbondale by Sheffield Publications, Inc., Post Office Box 161.



CHARLES D. WINTER used to run a dry goods store in Jermyn. The former C.D. Winter house is the former Community House in Jermyn. He is featured in the "Genealogical and Local History Notes" in the current issue of *Northeastern Pennsylvania*. See story above.

3640.41

R. D. #1, Box 29
Carbondale, PA 18407
March 26, 1982

Mr. end Mrs. Charles D. Townsend
5721 Antietam Drlve
Seresota, FL 33581

Deer Mr. end Mrs. Townsend:

For the past severel years, I have been gathering end synthesizing Information on the descendants of John Griswold (No. 375A) and Elizebeth Crittenden. John Griswold (No. 375A) is e descendent of George Grlswold, as follows:

George Grlswold
Micheel Grlswold (No. 1)
Thomas Grlswold (No. 2)
Semuel Grlswold (No. 16)
John Grlswold (No. 88)
John Griswold (No. 375A).

The fruits of my research were publlshed In Volume II, Number 2 (November 19, 1980) of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, a copy of which is enclosed. Slnce the publication of thet list of descendants, a few edditlons and correctlons to the list heve been made. I have indicated these chenges on the published list (pp. 5-15).

I am sending you this copy of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA so that the descendents of John Griswold (No. 375A) end Elizabeth Crittenden may be included In Volume VII of the Griswold femily history.

If I cen be of any esslstance In readlng proofs for Volume VII of the Grlswold femlly hlstory, I shell be happy to lend e hand.

Slncerely,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell

Amusement park history published

The history of the amusement parks in the eleven-county area of northeastern Pennsylvania is presented in the Feb. 17, 1982, issue (Vol. III, No. 3) of "Northeastern Pennsylvania."

Six of these amusement parks are extant: Angela Park, [illegible] Amusement Park, Ghost Town in the Glen, Knoebels' Groves, Nay Aug Park, and Poconos' Magic Valley and Winona's Five Falls.

The 21 defunct amusement parks of northeastern Pennsylvania are: [illegible] Park, Columbia Park, Crasp's Glen, Evergreen Park, [illegible] Park, Harrison Park, [illegible] Park, Keystone Park, Lake Ariel Park, Lake Lodore Park, Lake Winola, Laurel Hill Park, Lake Park, Luzerne Grove Section of [illegible] Grove, [illegible] Lake, Mountain Park, Newton Lake Park, Northern Electric Park, Sans Souci Park, Valley View Park, and [illegible] Grove.

This history is made up of articles and maps by the following individuals: Christine Bower, Mrs. Helen Kelley, Dick Knoebel, Christopher Paul, S. Robert Powell, Kurt A. Reed, B. Derek Shaw, and Charles E. Stumpf.

Photographs from the collections of the following individuals and organizations appear in this history: Olwen Adler, John Miner Carothers, Jimmy Crasp, Lackawanna Historical Society, Edward Lee, Christopher Paul, S. Robert Powell, Kurt A. Reed, Russell [illegible] Library, B. Derek Shaw, and Mrs. Mae Sterling.

Of particular interest to Wayne County residents is the history of Lake Ariel Amusement Park, written by Kurt A. Reed of Lake Ariel, that is presented in this issue. In addition to the photograph shown here of Lake Ariel Park, photographs are presented of Dwight Mills (the father of Lake Ariel Park), [illegible] Island (photograph by Curtis E. Jones of Lake Ariel), and [illegible] Boat House. Facsimiles of advertisements from 1909 for the Lackawanna Motor Club's picnic of that year at Lake Ariel and an Erie & Wyoming Valley Rail Road ticket that was used by a passenger whose destination was Lake Ariel are also included.

Also presented in this issue of "Northeastern Pennsylvania" is a great deal of information on roller coasters, not only in northeastern Pennsylvania, but also throughout the commonwealth. This information was gathered and synthesized by the executive director of Junior Achievement in northeastern Pennsylvania, B. Derek Shaw of Scranton. Shaw is also the director of the Regional Representatives of the American Coaster Enthusiasts.

The Genealogical and Local History Notes in this issue of "Northeastern Pennsylvania" feature seven photographs from Dwight J. Stoddard's 1906 book, "Prominent Men Scranton and Vicinity, Wilkes-Barre and Vicinity, Pittston, Hazleton, Carbondale, Montrose and Vicinity, Pennsylvania." Information on the village of Underwood and on Underwood Colliery is also presented in these Notes.

The next issue of "Northeastern Pennsylvania" will be Part II of the history of Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale, and will be published on May 19, 1982. Part I of the history of Maplewood Cemetery was published in the Feb. 18, 1981, issue (Vol. II, No. 3) of "Northeastern Pennsylvania."

("Northeastern Pennsylvania" is published in Carbondale by Sheffield Publications, Inc., Post Office Box 161.)

VIEW IN LAKE ARIEL AMUSEMENT PARK, SHOWING REFRESHMENT STAND. — The history of the 27 amusement parks in northeastern Pennsylvania of the past and present is presented in the current issue of Northeastern Pennsylvania. The history of Lake Ariel Amusement Park, written by Kurt A. Reed of Lake Ariel, is presented in this issue. See story this page.

THE WAYNE INDEPENDENT, Volume 105, No. 27, Saturday, April 10, 1982, p. 1

Jeffrey Treat is candidate fcr GOP State Committeeman



Jeffrey S. Treat, (above), Hawley Star Route 1, has announced that he is seeking the nomination for Republican State Committeeman in the May 18 primary.

Treat is a third-year law student at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh. He will graduate in June with a juris doctor degree.

The candidate received a bachelor degree in criminal justice from the University of Scranton in 1979. He is also a 1975 graduate of Wallenpaupack Area High School.

Treat has worked in the office of the Wayne County District Attorney Nicholas Barna during the summer months the last two years.

THE SCRANTONIAN ★★★★★
Scranton's Favorite Family Newspaper—Founded 1897
SCRANTON, PA. 18505 SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1982

Amusement Parks Saga: From 27 to Six in Region

Few can remember when the region had a couple dozen amusement parks. At one time the count was 27 in the 11-county Northeastern Pennsylvania area. Now the number of amusement parks only reaches to six.

The gala days of amusement park outings are recalled in a recent issue of the publication titled "Northeastern Pennsylvania."

Six of the 27 amusement parks are still around: Angela Park, Don Hanson's Amusement Park, Ghost Town in the Glen, Knoebels' Groves, Nay Aug Park, and Poconos' Magic Valley and Winona's Five Falls.

The 21 defunct amusement parks of Northeastern Pennsylvania are Bernesco Park, Columbia Park, Croop's Glen, Evergreen Park, Fernbrook Park, Harrison Park, Hazle Park, Keystone Park, Lake Ariel Park, Lake Lodore Park, Lake Winola, Laurel Hill Park, Luna Park, Luzerne Grove Section of Espy Grove, Mosaic Lake, Mountain Park, Newton Lake Park, Northern Electric Park, Sans Souci Park, Valley View Park, and Woolfe's Grove.

This history is made up of articles and maps by the following individuals: Christine Bower, Mrs. Helen Kelley, Dick Knoebel, Christopher Paul, S. Robert Powell, Kurt A. Reed, B Derek Shaw, and Charles K Stumpf.

Photographs from the collections of the following individuals and organizations appear in this history: Olwen Adler, John Miner Caruthers, Jimmy Croop, Lackawanna Historical Society, Edward Lee, Christopher Paul, S. Robert Powell, Kurt A. Reed, Russell Homestead Library, B Derek Shaw, and Mrs. Mae Sterling.



FUN DAYS OF YESTERYEAR – A post card view of the plaza at the old Luna Park, situated just off Nay Aug Park. From left: the Edisonia, Temple of Mystery, Scenitorium, and Merry-Go-Round. A local publication, "Northeastern Pennsylvania," traces the history of amusement parks in the region.

Also presented in "Northeastern Pennsylvania" is a great deal of information on roller coasters, not only in Northeastern Pennsylvania, but also throughout the Commonwealth. This information was gathered and synthesized by the executive director of Junior Achievement in Northeastern Pennsylvania, B Derek Shaw of Scranton. Shaw is also the director of the Regional Representatives of the American Coaster Enthusiasts.

The genealogical and local history notes in Northeastern Pennsylvania feature seven photographs from Dwight J Stoddard's 1906 book, Prominent Men, Scranton and Vicinity, Wilkes-Barre and Vicinity, Pittston, Hazleton, Carbondale, Montrose and Vicinity Pennsylvania. Information on the village of Underwood and on Underwood Colliery is also presented in these Notes.

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"Northeastern Pennsylvania" is published in Carbondale by Sheffield Publications, the, Post Office Box 181.

3640.46

The Wayne Independent, Honesdale, Pa. Tuesday, April 20, 1982—5

Deaths

MRS. ROBERT TREAT

Mrs. Bertha May "Byrdie" Treat, Bone Ridge Road, Hawley Star Route, died Sunday, April 18, 1982, at home. Her husband is Robert C. Treat.

Born in Laramie, Wyo., daughter of the late Raymond and Vivian McKenzie Babcock, she resided in Hawley for 18 years. Mrs. Treat was employed as a bookkeeper and associate tax collector for Paupack Township. A former auditor in Wayne County, she was a member of Lakeville United Methodist Church; Hemlock Hollow School Association, and Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are two daughters, Mrs. Joann Rae, Palestine, Coral Springs, Fla.; and Mrs. Shari May Jensen, O'Fallon, Ill.; six grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday in the Lakeville United Methodist Church by the Rev. Martin J. Cox, Jr., pastor. Friends may call at Teeters' East Chapel, 145 Church Street, Hawley, Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

3640.47

THE WAYNE INDEPENDENT, April 20, 1982, p. 11

Uteggs celebrate 55th anniversary

A family dinner was held Sunday, March 14, 1982, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brian (Laurie Utegg) Bishop in observance of the 55th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Utegg, White Mills.

John W. Utegg and Elsie K. Eppley were married at the home of the bridegroom's father, Henry Utegg, on March 16, 1927, by the Rev. Heldt.

They are the parents of seven sons: John, William, Harold, David, Robert, Harry, and Richard who died in 1980; and one daughter, Katherine. They also have 12 grandchildren and one great grandson.

Richard Utegg: see NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, November 11, 1980, page 14, column 1

3640.48

Kyra Curtis named Western Wayne H.S. 'Scholar of Year'



Miss Kyra Curtis (right), has been selected as Western Wayne High School's "Scholar of the Year." In a program sponsored by Northeastern Educational Intermediate Unit 19 and WCDL radio, the 27 schools within the region were each to select a "Scholar of the Week." This selection was based on academic excellence, participation in school and community activities, as well as general citizenship.

Kyra, in addition to maintaining a high scholastic average is involved in a wide range of activities. She has been a member of the school's marching and concert bands for her entire school career and was selected to play first flute in the Wayne County Band.

The track team and cheerleading have been her main athletic interests. Kyra has a lead role in the Western Wayne High School production of "Fiddler on the Roof" and has belonged to the National Honor Society throughout high school.

In the community, Kyra has been a member of the 4-H club and was vice-president of her church's MYF group. She also plays the organ and piano for Sunday School and Church.

Kyra has gained experience in the responsibilities of the work force. From 1977-1981, she has worked as a camp counselor at Journey's End Camp in Sterling. Her responsibilities ranged from directing the activities program to "animal chorus." In addition, she has learned the techniques of making maple syrup, working the syrup production line for two years.

Kyra, who plans to attend the University of Scranton after graduation, is the daughter of Francis and Ann Louise Curtis, RD 1, Newfoundland.

Elva Bennett becomes bride of Mark Lopatofsky

Wedding vows were recited on April 24 at 3:30 p.m. in St Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Waymart, between Miss Elva M. Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Neil F Bennett, RD 1, Box 187, Waymart, and Mark T. Lopatofsky, son of Mr. and Mrs Albert Lopatofsky, RD 1, Waymart

Reverend Thomas A. Tracy officiated

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a white etereched chiffon designed gown with a natural waistline, wedding band neckline, Schiffli embroidered cameo and Venise lace appliques scattered on the bodice, long straight sleeves with Schiffle embroidery and Venise lace, a full circular skirt with scalloped edging and a chapel train with two wide-pleated ruffles She wore a white hat of Schiffle lace with an upswept brim, flower accents and a finger-tip length veil and carried a cascade bouquet of white hyacinth blossoms, wine and white glamellias, baby breath and an accent of fine greens

Mrs. Christine Lutz, Lake Ariel, was matron of honor for her sister, wearing a suede rose silesta knit gown with a lace yoke, full blown sleeves of point d'esprit lace, a blouson bodice, full circular skirting, and a natural waistline She wore a matching riding hat with an upswept brim, two knit roses and a pouf of veiling at the back and carried a modified cascade of pink and white mini-carnations, baby's breath and springeri foliage

Dressed similarly in wine majesty gowns were the bridesmaids, Louise Kostick, Bridgeton, New Jersey, sister of the bride, Lisa Lopatofsky, Beach Lake and Judy Lopatofsky, Waymart, sisters of the bridegroom.

Diane Lopatofsky, Waymart, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl in a white silesta knit gown with straight sleeves, a V-yoked bodice with a tiny ruffle, a full circular skirt. She carried a matching miniature bouquet.

Daniel Curtis, Waymart, was best man Ushers were Joseph Kostick, Bridgeton, New Jersey, Edward Lutz, Lake Ariel, and Gerard Sladicka, Carbondale.



Mrs. Mark Lopatofsky

A reception followed at Seelyville Fire Hall.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Western Wayne High School. She is employed at McCrory's, Honesdale. An alumnus of Johnson School of Technology, the bridegroom is employed at Arnot Ogden Memorial Hospital, Elmira, New York, as a biomedical technician.

The bride's mother chose a huckleberry silesta knit and chiffon gown with a cape effect chiffon bodice, full-pleated circular skirt and a white cymbidium orchid corsage

The mother of the bridegroom selected a mauve chiffon gown with a bugle bead bodice, drop waistline with bead trim, a full skirt, self-material belt and a white cymbidium orchid corsage.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, The couple will reside in Elmira, New York

3640.50

Note by SRP:

Our Lopatofsky is SUSANNA K. LOPATOFSKY (b. 03-27-1935), who married Henry George Curtis, Jr. (b. 03-12-1933). They have seven children: Mark T. Lopatofsky is not one of their children. Perhaps Mark T. Lopatofsky is a nephew of Susanna K. Lopatofsky.

See NP, Nov. 19, 1980, p. 9, column 1, bottom

THE WAYNE INDEPENDENT, April 1982

50 attend maple tour

About fifty people participated in the Wayne County Maple Tour held recently in southern Wayne County.

The first stop was made at the Quentin Mead sugar bush, in Madisonville. This operation normally puts out between 1,000 and 2,500 taps per year with a yearly maple syrup yield of between 150 and 600 gallons. Everyone on the tour had a chance to see one of Quentin's sugar bushes that was collected entirely by plastic tubing. The Mead described the entire operation and also explained how the sap was collected and then transported to the farm. Some innovative, home-made equipment has been designed to help collect and move sap. Once the sap is transported to the farm, it is dumped into a stainless steel holding tank and then gravity-fed into a four-foot by twelve-foot wood-fired evaporator. Everyone on the tour was then treated to refreshments of coffee and maple-syrup-glazed sticky buns.

The second stop on the tour was at the Ted Frome sugar bush. This sugar bush is located only a short ways from the village of Sterling. Ted has over 60 years of experience making maple syrup. Ted normally puts out about 2,500 taps spread over 35 acres of rather steep woods. His yearly maple syrup production is about 900 gallons. This maple syrup operation is 100 percent plastic tubing with all of the sap collected in a 3,000 gallon stainless steel tank. From here, it is gravity fed into a five-foot by fourteen-foot wood-fired evaporator. Ted normally burns about 25 cords of wood each season in making maple syrup. This is basically a one-man operation with seasonal help from family members. Everyone on the tour was treated to cups of hot, maple syrup.

The last stop was at the Ralph Curtis sugar bush. This operation is located along Route 196, about one and one half miles from the village of Sterling. Ralph and Marie Curtis have been in the maple syrup business about 27 years. They normally put out about 2,500 taps over a 30 acre patch of woods. Yearly maple syrup production is between 750 and 1,000 gallons. A majority of Ralph's sugar bush is collected with plastic tubing. Several hundred buckets are also used in the operation. The plastic tubing system empties into a 4,000 gallon stainless steel tank. From here, the sap is boiled down in a five-foot by fourteen-foot evaporator and a four-foot by twelve-foot evaporator. Both of these evaporators are wood-fired.

It takes approximately 35 cords of wood to make the 750 to 1,000 gallons of maple syrup each year.

Marie Curtis showed everyone the maple museum she has set-up in the loft of the sugar house. Many pieces of old maple equipment are on display as well as some educational displays involving the maple tree and maple syrup.

Everyone on tour then had an opportunity to sample Marie's maple cream spread on crackers.

Earlier in the day, the tour stopped at the Sterling Community Grange where the ladies of the grange served a pancake, sausage, home fries, egg and maple syrup lunch.

This Wayne County Maple Tour is sponsored by the Wayne County Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Wayne County Extension Service. The tour is sponsored annually to help promote the maple industry in Wayne County and to help county citizens become better informed of county maple producers and maple products available.

Information on maple syrup production and maple recipes can be obtained by contacting the Wayne County Extension Service at 253-1070, extension 114.

3640.52

THE CARBONDALE NEWS, Wednesday, May 26, 1982, p. 2

Many topics covered in historical quarterly issue

The interment records of Maplewood Cemetery from 1893 to the present are published in the May 15 issue (Volume III, Number 4), of "Northeastern Pennsylvania," the historical quarterly about the eleven counties of northeastern Pennsylvania. The interment records of the cemetery from its establishment in 1832 up to 1892 were published in the same quarterly on February 15, 1981 (Volume II, Number 3).

Maplewood Cemetery is the oldest and largest cemetery in Carbondale. In October of this year, the sesquicentennial of the cemetery will be observed. In the past 150 years, no less than 6,942 persons have been interred in Maplewood Cemetery.

The following persons make up the board of directors of Maplewood Cemetery Association, Inc.: Pat Carter (secretary-treasurer), Donald W. Powell (vice president), S. Robert Powell (president), Florence Price and E. Peter Suchnik. S. is the cemetery's president who read and typed for publication the complete record of interments of the Cemetery.

Also presented in the current issue of "Northeastern Pennsylvania" are seven pages of "Genealogical and Local History Notes." Featured in these notes are (1) five photographs of the Million Dollar Coaster at Rocky Glen Park, Moosic, that were taken in August 1954 by John Rygiel of Wyoming; (2) two original "Little Rocky" cartoons by Ben Sterling; (3) a history of the steamboats and gasoline launches that plied the waters of Harvey's Lake from the late 1800s to the 1920s. These and other data on amusements parks in northeastern Pennsylvania were gathered for publication by B. Deron Shaw of Scranton, whose history of the 27 amusement parks of northeastern Pennsylvania – of the past and present – was published in the February 1982 issue (Volume III, Number 3) of "Northeastern Pennsylvania." Mr. Shaw, the executive director of Junior Achievement of Northeastern Pennsylvania, is the leading authority on amusement parks in the region.

The Revolutionary War service record of John Griswold (1754-1843) of Clinton Township, Wayne County, and a complete transcription of the four faces of the Civil War Monument in Memorial Park in Carbondale are also published in the Genealogical and Local History Notes.

"Northeastern Pennsylvania" is published in Carbondale by Shallfield Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 461. Among the topics featured in previous issues of this historical quarterly are: (1) a history of the Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale; (2) a two-part history of the schools of northeastern Pennsylvania; (3) a three-part history of studio photography in northeastern Pennsylvania; (4) a portrait of Theron Orseman Loomis and Mary Emma Squire of Clinton Township, Wayne County, and Carbondale; (5) a portrait of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden of Clinton Township, Wayne County, and of their ancestors and descendants; (6) a history of the 27 amusements parks – of the past and present – in northeastern Pennsylvania.

3640.53

The Wayne Independent, Tuesday, June 8, 1982, page 1



David Curtis, who's original song, "What Makes Me Smile," was presented at the Damascus School spring concert.

Spring concert by Damascus Band, Chorus

The Damascus Annual Spring Concert was held May 18 at the school gym. Fred Marsch opened the program by directing the band in the national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner." Other numbers were: Pet Rock Swing, Ole' to the Bull, Mellow Pudding, Brothers Four, Bavarian Folk Dance, Spiritual, Sneaky Pete, and March for the Young.

Marsch took the opportunity between selections to welcome the audience and announce eighth graders, playing their final Damascus concert: Beth Peterson, Kristin Simmons, Terry Hanson, Dorothy Decker, Janice Whitmore, Mike Rutledge, Chris Jones and Bill Bruns. Band personnel in addition to these are: Jennifer Bruns, Lisa Viscomte, Kim Cole, Tammy Conklin, Kelly Rutledge, Kristin Pretty, Megan Briggs, Michelle Wright, Tammy Kosowsky, Malinda Kuehling, Tracey Hiller, Tamitha Flynn, Tammi Pearson, Julie Dennis, Lauren Barabe, Lisa Lawrence, Melissa VanOrden, Marcy Donigan, Kim Smith, Michelle Sykes, Jeh Dowd, Jennifer Sloh, Rebecca Carey, Mark Whitmore, David Gollone, Michele Olver, Paul Bennett, Stephen Fels, Vicki Peterson, Jennifer Fisher, Shannon Simmons, Henry Zeila, Jeh Kessler, Dale Conklin, Tim Morgan, Mike Palmer, and Eddie Pearson.

The fourth grade flutophone band played nine pieces under the direction of Mr. Marsch. Members of the band are: Tammy Bennett, Kelly Clarish, Gerald Cole, Wannetta Conklin, Debbie Corcoran, Heath Crum, Chris Decher, Paul Kable, Eric Geindl, Damian Gregg, James Hazen, Aimee Jay, Elizabeth Jordan, Andrew Kenyon, Darlene Kurtz, Stephanie Lawrence, Lisa Litzenbauer, Laura Lorgan, Amy Miller, James Nour, Mark Olver, Pierre Rable, Roger Rave,

Continued on page 3

Spring concert

Continued from page 1

Adam Reers, Shane Rushik, Dana Rutledge, Stephen Ryder, Michael Schott, Stephany Schwab, Thaddeus Sheard, Robert Skinner, and Micah Wilcox.

Kim Cole then played the following organ solos: Welcome to My World, Edelweis and My Favorite Things.

Mrs. Kelly's chorus presented a varied program including an original song written for the recent PTA Reflections contest by David V. Curtis, titled "What Makes Me Smile." This composition advanced to the state level of competition.

Other choral offerings were: Hello Again, Do The Robert E. Lee, Sunshine on My Shoulders, Take Me Home, Country Roads, Annie's Song, The Glory of God in Nature, Flying Free, The Old Ark's a Moverin, Country Music, San Antonio Rose, Are You Lonesome Tonight?, I Can't Stop Loving You, and Rocky Top. Flute obligato for Flying Free was played by Kim Cole, Tammy Conklin, Kristin Pretty and Kelly Rutledge. Mrs. Kelly honored three eighth graders singing a final Damascus chorus program: David Curtis, Andrea Gregg and Terry Hanson. Vocal soloists were: Lisa Lawrence, Netty Layton, Tammy Price, Jenny Rusich, Shannon Simmons, Dawn Bennett, Laura Jones, Amy Kenyon, Paul Bennett, John Dowd, David Curtis, Andrea Gregg and Terry Hanson. Additional chorus members are: Dawn Baker, Peter Dallas, Steve Gries, Tracy Hiller, Malinda Kuehling, Kelly Schuman, Kerry Schuman, Henry Zeila, Tammy Conklin, Becky Carey, Tamitha Flynn, Kim Smith and Kim Cole.

Accompanists for the choral selections were Kim Cole and Fred Marsch.

4—The Wayne Independent, Honesdale, Pa. Thursday, June 17, 1982

Letters to the Editor

June 10, 1982

Editor

The Wayne County Historical Society would like to express their thanks to the members of Protection Engine Co. #3 for their continued efforts in keeping the Steam Fire Engine, The A.M. Atkinson, in 'tip-top' shape. Once owned by this company, this hand-fired pumper was built in 1875 and purchased from the Silsby Manufacturing Co. of Seneca Fall, N.Y. in that year. It now belongs to the Historical Society and it is housed in #3 Fire Hall. This 'Old Pumper' represents a phase of our local heritage and the Society is pleased that it is a part of its Museum.

Our thanks to the members of #3 Fire Company.

Sincerely,
Marjorie Hill Treat
Trustee

C'Dale Cemetery Quarterly Topic

The interment records of Maplewood Cemetery, the oldest and largest cemetery in Carbondale, are published in the current issue of Northeastern Pennsylvania, the historical quarterly which focuses on the eleven counties of northeastern Pennsylvania.

In October the sesquicentennial of the cemetery will be observed. Records published in the Quarterly note that in the past 150 years, no less than 8,943 have been interred in Maplewood.

Also presented in the current issue of Northeastern Pennsylvania are seven pages of genealogical and local history notes complete with photographs of the Million Dollar Coaster at Rocky Glen Park taken in 1954 by John Rygiel of Wyoming, two original "Little Rocky" cartoons by Ben Sterling, and a history of the steamboats and gasoline launches that plied the waters of Harvey's Lake from the late 1890s to the 1920s.

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The Revolutionary War service record of John Griswold of Clinton Township, Wayne County, and a complete transcription of the four faces of the Civil War Monument in Memorial Park in Carbondale, are also covered in the local history notes.

Northeastern Pennsylvania is published in Carbondale by Sheffield Publications, Inc.

Post Haste

by Cynthia Lang

Special Yankees...



A special Yankee is the Saltbox house built by Michael Griswold.

a house and a lady

Photographs by Joseph Grieser

3640.57



The back of the Griswold House was built in 1680, the front in 1730. At the right is the garage, once the carriage house.

This story really has three titles The one that has been used (because it is true and fitted the space) and another, "The Michael Griswold House and Mary Griswold" and the third which reads, "The Saltbox that found its way to Oklahoma."

They all tell a story and there is lot more story to tell! Let's start the story with the third title Michael Griswold would have been flabbergasted but then maybe he would not have been. For he was a Yankee and Yankees are assumed to be practical He started a good thing Worth copying! He started building his house (the back part) in 1680 and 50 years later, in 1730, the front was added

The old and the older combine to make what is considered the finest Saltbox in America An Oklahoma oil-man and his wife saw a picture of the house in an old book and came to Wethersfield They came here two or three different years and measured everything and had an architect and an engineer traveling back and forth while the Michael Griswold House was being reproduced in the State of Oklahoma They became good friends of Mrs William (Mary) Griswold's, descendant of the builder.

Michael Griswold, who stayed in Wethersfield, was one of three brothers, Edward, who went to Windsor; and Matthew, who settled in Lyme. The property "our" house was built on was originally shaped like a piece of pie, the widest part at the front. There were a lot of farm buildings on it at one time. The present garage was once the carriage shed. The Griswold Family Association now owns the house.

Mary Griswold, one of ten children, was born in the Griswold House which stood where the Lutheran Church now stands on Wolcott Hill Road Her father was Frederick Griswold and used to own land out to Ridge Road Though he was an insurance agent in Hartford Frederick thought of himself as a gentleman farmer and thoroughly enjoyed his avocation

Mrs Griswold moved in to the Michael Griswold House in 1940 "The house was in terrible condition" She set out to restore it as a home to live in "The floors were all blue I found a man who said that the paint could be taken off, so the paint was taken off down to the wide pine boards All the chests in the dining room had been painted red Red on everything, old barn-red."

The outside of the house is properly barn-red. In beautiful condition, the house has never been changed structurally Though the visitor is welcomed at the paneled double doors at the front of the house let's start our visit at the back of the house for that is where it all began in 1680

This is the keeping room with its wonderful "walk in" fireplace with bake-oven built deep into the right-hand side as they were in the earlier homes Later the ovens were built flush with the fireplace facing for greater convenience The eight foot lintel, six inches thick, set over the fireplace is crooked Mrs Griswold said this is supposed to keep spooks away. There are lots of crooked beams and panels in the house, maybe they keep spooks away? With the sunny, sparkling-eyes Mrs. Griswold as mistress of the home even the murkiest spook would drown in floods of light

In the fireplace is a huge crane with all sizes of iron kettles and the necessary fire-keeping and cooking implements A warming-pan hangs on one side and sleigh bells which once belonged to Frederick Griswold on the other

Warming pans were necessary in the old days The bedrooms were cold and it was mighty nice to run the big brass warming pan between cold sheets before getting into bed Strangely enough, this house with its enormous chimney area which accommodates three fireplaces on the first floor, and forms the center of the house, has no fireplaces upstairs Mrs Griswold said that there is no evidence that there ever were any. In the attic, however, there is a smoke oven used for the smoking of meat



On the right is the bake-oven built inside the walk-in fireplace in the keeping room of the Michael Griswold home

Once there was a door from the keeping room to the borning

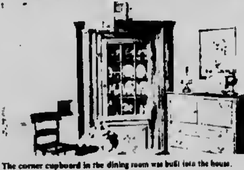


A special Yankee, Mrs. William Griswold was photographed by the huge fireplace in the keeping room which was built in 1680.

room (to the left on northeast, as you face the fireplace). The borning room had to be by the warmest room in the house. This room is now the den. To the right of the keeping room is the kitchen which used to be the buttery.

Mrs Griswold is a practical Yankee and when some people were "horrified" because she was putting in a modern kitchen and a powder room she simply told them that this was a home to be lived in and that some things are necessary.

She has always loved antiques and enjoyed going to auctions for sheer pleasure, not especially with intent to buy. Some of her antiques came through her family, others from friends who were selling their pieces. The windows of the keeping room (her favorite living area) are filled with tiny antique glass pieces. Sun-light catches on the glass and sends shafts of color darting about the room.



The corner cupboard in the dining room was built into the house.

In the summer she enjoys the terrace and the garden with its trees and flowers. She planted all but two trees and has always loved flowers. The evergreens came down with her from her family house on Wolcott Hill.

The beams in all the rooms downstairs have been cased in. As we go into the dining room (on the southwest side of the house) there is a definite bulge in the paneling to the left of the fireplace. This, according to theory, was caused by the chimney's settling. The length of this delightful room is emphasized by the beams. As in the living room, the front windows are twelve-over-twelve and the side windows are twelve-over-eight.

The corner cupboard in the dining room has always been in the house and the feeling is that it was built right in when the house was built. The glass is original and so are the catches of wood.

The beautiful Hitchcock chairs belonged to the Griswold family, and, like the other furnishings in the room are watched over by Hannah Griswold whose portrait hangs in the room. Our hostess commented that "She looks cranky." (It is all right to say such things about one's own ancestors.) But then, Hannah may have had reason to be cranky. She had 13 children.

Now across the hall into the living room which is known to be of a later period because the fireplace has a bake-oven built flush with the outside of the fireplace. A reproduction of Colonial wallpaper has been used in this room and the hallway.

In one corner of the living room is a corner cupboard which was originally in the house. It was moved from the dining room to the living room. At the front of the room is a Queen Anne-style lady's desk which came to Mrs Griswold through her mother who was Mary Fosdich Stillman. The desk is extremely high and has four drawers and tiny brasses. An exquisite piece it has never been "done over." It is believed that the desk was built by a craftsman in Wethersfield.

The stairway to the second floor was once enclosed (to keep the heat downstairs) but Mrs Griswold had it opened up so that she could see across the dining room from the stairway or, up the stairway from the dining room.

Two good-sized bedrooms upstairs are connected by a hallway. These rooms are delightful. The Summer beams, which bear the marks of the hewer's axe, are all exposed and the wallpaper was removed to show the construction, a combination of wide horizontal boards and vertical paneling. The panels range in width from four to 18 inches. Some boards have been painted with Colonial colors, some finished with natural wood stain.

A saltbox house is generally two stories high in front and one story in back so that the roof has the same pitch in both directions causing the ridge to be well toward the front of the house. It is in the back area of the Griswold House that we find the bath (on the northwest side), a long hall with closets built at the behest of our practical Yankee, a stairway to the attic with its chimney and

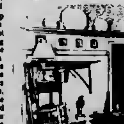


Hannah Griswold watches over the dining room.

smoke-oven; and on the northeast a cozy bedroom.

From its Eighteenth Century ridgepole to its Twentieth Century cellar this is a real home. The Griswold Family Association includes 13 nieces and nephews and eight grandchildren (Mary had no children of her own and delights in the eight grandchildren who became "hers" at the time of her second marriage to a Griswold at age 58).

A Griswold born and a Griswold wed, she has friends all over America. As many as 800 people have gone through her house in one day! Vital, interested, an octogenarian...tiny in size, tremendous in spirit and always young at heart, Mrs Griswold will fill her home with sunshine all her days.



The bake-ovens at the right of the living room fireplace are attributed to a later period (1730) because they are set flush with the fireplace.

3646.59

Reproduced on this and the following page are the four extant stanzas of a text that was written by Augusta Curtis and read by her at the unveiling of the John Griswold/Elizabeth Crittenden conglomerate stone in Clinton Center Baptist Church Cemetery in 1920. A copy of these four stanzas was given to Donald W. Powell and S. Robert Powell on 07-18-1982 by Edith A. Gardner.

In the midnight air he heard a voice loud + clear
It was none other than the famous Paul Revere
Wake up men + boys Come out to your country's call
The British are marching from town Come one. Come All

— (5) —

What! Did my John to that clarion call give heed?
Sure, he went His country was in peril and need
While patiently in Lucretia's chair I did sit
Patched the old ragged breeches and the socks did knit,

Reunions

Arnold Family Reunion

The fifty-second annual reunion of the Henry and Electa Griswald Arnold family will be held Sunday, July 25, at the Lakeville community hall. Family members are invited to participate in the church service at 11 a.m. and afterward attend the covered dish dinner and business meeting. See you there.

The Wayne Independent, Honesdale, Pa. Tuesday, July 27, 1982— 5

Deaths

MRS. KENNETH SINGER

Mrs. Ethel Singer, [illegible] Honesdale Road, Waymart, died Sunday, July 25, [illegible], in the Carbondale General Hospital following an extended illness. Her husband is Kenneth Singer.

Born in Waymart, she was the daughter of the late Grant and Mamie Dolbridge White. Mrs. Singer was a member of the First Baptist Church, Waymart; on the board of Deaconesses, associated with Charles Evangelism Fellowship; and a member of the Good News Club for [illegible] years.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are two daughters, Mrs. Charlotte Edleston, Mahopac, N.Y.; and Mrs. Godfrey (Evelyn) Parker, Pawtucket, R.I.; one son, Larry, Thiells, N.Y.; six sisters, Mrs. Edna Singer, Waymart; Mrs. Carl (Florence) Oakley, Carbondale, Mrs. Ivan (Lois) Bunting, Prompton; Mrs. George (Dorothy) Erk, Waukesha, Wisc.; Mrs. Axel (Bessie) Karlson, Honesdale; and Mrs. Bernard (Thelma) Petrowski, Milwaukee, Wisc.; nine grandchildren; one great grandchildren; many nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be conducted in the First Baptist Church, Waymart, Wednesday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Arthur Richner, pastor, officiating. Interment, Clinton Center Cemetery. Friends may call at the Herbert E. Jenkins Funeral Home, [illegible] Belmont Street, Waymart, Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to [illegible] p.m. There will be a viewing at the First Baptist Church, Waymart, Wednesday from 10 a.m. until the time of the service. The family requests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

Funerals

SINGER

The funeral of Ethel Singer, [illegible] Honesdale Road, Waymart, was conducted Wednesday from the Herbert E. Jenkins Funeral Home, Waymart with services in the First Baptist Church, Waymart. The Rev. Arthur Richner, officiated. The organist was Mrs. James Richner and the soloist was James Richner. Pallbearers were Roger Parker, James Menke, Clay Harper, Marc Edleston, Robert Edleston and William Wachter. Interment, Clinton Center Cemetery.

3640.64

THE WAYNE INDEPENDENT, July 31, 1982, page 24



Mrs. Alice Williams Lund of [illegible], a native of Clinton Center, shown with her painting of the Clinton Center Baptist Church. She is the great granddaughter of the Rev. Henry Curtis, one of the first pastors. The frame for this picture is believed to be about 130 years old, and has been in the Griswold-Curtis family during that time.

(Wayne Independent photo by Debbie Saute)

Clinton Center Baptist Church to celebrate 151st anniversary Aug. 22

On Sunday, Aug. 22, the Clinton Center Baptist Church will celebrate its 151st anniversary with a covered dish dinner (baked ham, table settings and beverages will be provided) in the church immediately following the 11 a.m. service, and an historical program in the church sanctuary at 2 p.m. Descendants of all Clinton Township pioneer families and all persons interested in Clinton Township and its history are warmly welcomed to attend. A free-will offering to be used towards painting the church will be collected. Period costumes are encouraged: the ladies on the program and serving committees will wear old-style bonnets and dresses.

Among the items on the historical program are: "Recollections of Early Wayne County" by Alice (Curtis) Lund, "A History of Clinton Center Pioneer Day" by S. Robert Powell; "Clinton Township Daguerreotypes and Ambrotypes" by Donald W. Powell; musical selections on the organ and the violin by Alice (Curtis) Lund; hymn singing (works by P.P. Bliss and others); a program of old-time songs under the direction of Mildred Anderson, prayers and recollections by the Rev. Dwight Anderson and the Rev. G. Fay Crossman.

For further information, contact: Mrs. Alice (Curtis) Lund, [illegible] Beech Grove Road, Honesdale, Pa. 18431. Telephone. 717-[illegible].

3640.65

The Wayne Independent, Honesdale, Pa. Thursday, Aug. 5, 1982— 3

Reunion Announcements

Arnold Reunion

The third annual reunion of the descendants of the late William and Mary Perry Arnold will be held at Labor Grange Hall, Calkins, on Sunday, Aug. 15, 19[illegible] at 1 p.m. Bring covered dish or contact Mary or Cindy Wilcox, who are on the luncheon committee, 72[illegible]-7[illegible].

—Clyde Henderson, secretary
RD 8, Lake Ariel, [illegible]-[illegible]

3646.67

THE WAYNE INDEPENDENT, Tuesday, August 10, 1982, page 17

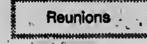
Reunion Announcement

Griswold Reunions

The [illegible] annual meeting of the Griswold Reunion, the descendants of John Griswold ([illegible]) and Elizabeth Crittenden ([illegible]), will take place Wednesday, Aug. [illegible], at Ridge Farm, Waymart, at the home of Mrs. Margaret E. Bode. Following the covered dish dinner at noon (bring your own plate, knife, fork and spoon), the annual Griswold Reunion business meeting and program will be held. For further information, contact the president, John E. Bode, Waymart RD 1, Pa. [illegible]; telephone, 717-[illegible].

The [illegible] reunion of the descendants of Edward Griswold (Windsor, Conn.), Matthew Griswold (Lyme, Conn.), Michael Griswold (Wethersfield, Conn.), and Francis Griswold (Cambridge, Mass.) will take place on October 2 at Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass. Michael Griswold (d. [illegible]) is the father of the paternal grandfather of John Griswold ([illegible]) of Clinton Township, Wayne County. The fee for the day's activities will be [illegible] for each adult and [illegible] for each child. This will include morning refreshments during the social hour, complete use of the conference center for the day, a noon buffet and admission to the village. On Oct. 1, an open house will be held at the Michael Griswold house in Wethersfield, Conn. For additional information, write to the secretary of the Griswold Family Association: Evelyn G. Griswold, 116 Garden Street, Windsor, Conn. [illegible].

THE WAYNE INDEPENDENT, Tuesday, August 1[illegible], 1982, page 17



Singer Family

The [illegible] annual reunion of the descendants of William and Kathryn Rustine Singer was held at the home of Leno and Lydia Quick, Rushville, on Sunday, July 25, 1982.

Each person brought a covered dish. With [illegible] persons in attendance, there was plenty to eat. Prayer was led by Godfrey Parker. A business meeting was called to order by Vice President David Quick. David Quick was re-elected vice president for a three-year term.

Games were played and prizes were given. The following gifts were given out: Appreciation - David and Marilynn Quick and Leno and Lydia Quick; farthest to travel - Ronald Carter, [illegible] miles, Colorado; oldest person - Edna Singer, [illegible] years, youngest person - Jennifer Warren, 5½ months, longest married - Leno and Lydia Quick, [illegible] years; shortest married - Ronald and Da[illegible]lene Carter, 7 months.

The next reunion will be held July 31, 198[illegible], at the home of Leno and Lydia Quick.

—Sharon Warren, Secretary

THE CARBONDALE NEWS, Wednesday, August 11, 1982, page 11

Ms. Powell awarded 4-H gold ribbon

Laura Powell of RD 1 Carbondale was awarded a gold ribbon at the Northeast Regional 4-H Fashion Revue held on July 27 at the square in Wilkes Barre.

As a gold ribbon winner, she will be one of the four 4-H'ers to represent the region at the State Fashion Revue, August 3, at Penn State's University Park Campus. The Revue will take place during State 4-H Achievement Days. One of the 47 4-H'ers from seven counties in the Revue, she also received a medal of honor and a certificate of participation.



Laura Powell

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Powell, she is 15-years-old and has been a 4-H member eight years. She modeled the nautical look this season with red and white striped sailor top accented with a white collar trimmed in red. Laura's knickers were made of a crisp white cotton accented with a red button closing.

3640.71

Note by SRP:

What this package of newspaper clippings and texts illustrates, among other things, is that the process of writing the history of the Griswolds is a never-ending process. Every year there is a significant amount of new data to be added to the Griswold family history.

3641

Griswold Reunion 1983

3642

GRISWOLD REUNION

Saturday, August 13, 1983

The 77th annual meeting of the Griswold Reunion (the descendants of John Griswold, 1754-1843, and Elizabeth Crittenden, 1761-1851) will take place on Saturday, August 13, 1983, at Ridge Farm, Waymart, PA, the home of Mrs. Margaret R. Rude. Bring your own place setting and a covered dish to be passed. Following the covered-dish dinner at noon, the annual Griswold Reunion business meeting will be held. For further information, contact the President of the Griswold Reunion: John R. Rude, R. D. 1, Waymart, PA 18472. Telephone: 717-785-3431.

CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY

Sunday, August 28, 1983

The 152nd anniversary of the founding of the Clinton Center Baptist Church will be celebrated with a Pioneer Day celebration in the Church on Sunday, August 28, 1983. The celebration will begin with a church service at 10:30 A. M. Following the service, a covered-dish dinner will be served. Roast turkey and mashed potatoes will be served. Please bring a covered dish to be passed around. Table settings will be provided by the Church. At 2:00 P. M. an historical program, under the direction of Alice (Curtis) Lund, will be presented. Participating in the historical program will be Donald Powell, Robert Powell and John V. Buberniak. The musical portion of the program will be under the direction of Mildred Anderson. During the afternoon program, a free-will offering will be collected for the maintenance of the church building. Following the afternoon historical program, a late-afternoon snack (the leftovers from the noon covered-dish dinner) will be served in the Church. Period costumes are encouraged. The ladies on the program and serving committees will wear old-style bonnets and dresses. For additional information, contact Alice (Curtis) Lund, 1508 Beech Grove Road, Honesdale, PA 18431. Telephone: 717-253-1522.

3644

GRISWOLD REUNION INFORMATION SHEET 1983

TO: Donald W. Powell
Secretary of the Griswold Reunion
322 East 19th Street
Chester, PA 19013

FROM: ______________________________

____

____

DATE: ____________________

Mail this information sheet to the Secretary of the Griswold Reunion, or bring it with you to the Reunion on August 13, 1983. Enclose, or bring with you to the Reunion, all photographs, newspaper clippings, graduation announcements, birth announcements, &c. that are to be added to the permanent records of the Griswold Reunion.

1. The following births, deaths and marriages have taken place in my family during 1982-1983:

2. Please make the following corrections/additions to the official list of the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden that is published on pages 5-15 of NORTHEASTENN PENNSYLVANIA (Volume 11, Number 2, November 19, 1980):

1983-SR-77

7/19/84

This photograph, by DWP, was published in the Forest City News, and the Carbondale News (8-8-84) to announce the 1984 Reunion.



3645

3648

GRISWOLD REUNION

Saturday, August 13, 1983

Ridge Farm, August 13, 1983

Griswold Reunion Officers, 1982-1983

President	John Remsen Rude (R. D. 1, Waymart, PA 18472 telephone:717 785 3431)
Vice-President	Stephen Joseph Grevalec
Secretary-Treasurer	Donald Walter Powell
Corresponding Secretary & Historian	S. Robert Powell
Program Committee	Alice Curtis Lund
Table Committee	Mildred Wright LaBarre
	Gertrude Gardner Snyder
	Dorothy Lambert Olver

The 77th annual meeting of the Griswold Reunion (the descendents of John Griswold , 1754 - 1843, and Elizabeth Crittendan. 1761 - 1851) took place on Saturday, August 13, 1983, at Ridge Farm, Waymart, PA, the home of Mrs. Margaret R. Rude. Following the covered-dish dinner at noon, the annual Griswold Reunion business meeting and program was held.

The meeting was called to order by the President, who asked us all to sing one verse of "My Country 'Tis of Thee," and who gave the invocation :

Dear Lord, we thank You for this gathering on a beautiful day, and we pray that the things that we do here and the things that we say here will be acceptable to thy sight. Bless the people that have come from afar and those that can't be here. We ask this all in Christ's name. Amen.

The minutes of 1982 were previously typed and distributed to those assembled, and rather than reading over everything that had transpired at the last Reunion, Donald mentioned some of the items in the minutes which concerned this meeting of the Reunion : the bi-annual elections, the location of the Reunion for 1984 (the Church, the Grange, or where), cemetery repairs (we still owe Robert $40.00 for the repairs in Clinton Cemetery), will the Sumner Griswold line contribute to the cost of the repairs of the Griswold monuments as Marge Treet said last year they might, the published volumes of the Griswold Family Association(our information in Volume Seven). No additions or corrections to the minutes were made, and the minutes were approved as presented.

A call was then made to be certain that all present had signed the roster, and then the President called for the report of the Treasurer.

Balance after $110.00 withdrawn from the 1st National Bank, Carbondale, savings account to pay Robert was $15.85.

A call for bills to present for payment produced the following from Robert: $10.50 to have the announcement and questionnaire made, and the cost of mailing 175 pieces, @ $0.20 = $32.00. Total: 42.50.
Margaret Rude produced a woven wicker basket from inside the house and a collection was taken, by the Secretary-Treasurer, and this collection was counted by Mrs. Beatrice Bartholomay and Ann Louise Curtis.
While the collection was being counted Donald presented to the Reunion the issue of Colonial Homes, January - February 1983, which features "Companion Towns," Guilford, England, and Guilford, Connecticut, among others. Pages 61 - 63 of this issue is about "The Griswold House, Guilford, Connecticut." The article contains 7 color photographs (5 interiors and 2 exteriors). The text of the article begins in this way: "Another Guilford treasure is this quintessential saltbox, right, built c. 1774 by blacksmith Thomas Griswold, whose father migrated from Wethersfield, Conn., in 1695." This Thomas Griswold is our Griswold and Robert explained (by referring to the Griswold issue of Northeastern Pennsylvania) that

our Clinton township John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden had a father whose name was John, and that John's father's name was Samuel, and Samuel's father was Thomas and this is the Thomas Griswold house in Colonial Homes.

John Rude noted that Stephen Gravalec and his wife went to the Sturbridge, MA. Griswold Reunion last year; John and Amy were going to go but couldn't at the last minute. John said that Steve and his wife had a great time. Leeta Geuther had also seen the article in Colonial Homes and brought a xerox copy to the Reunion.
The treasurer's assistant, and her assistant had by this time verified the total: $56.75.

$56.75	Collection # 1
$15.85	Balance in Treasury
$72.60	New balance in Treasury

Bills outstanding:	$40.00	to Robert for the unpaid bill on the Griswold monuments repairs
	42.50	to Robert for production and mailing of this years' announcement and questionnaire
	82.50	bills outstanding

With the collection the balance in the Treasury was not sufficient to pay the bills outstanding, and so Margaret suggested that we pass the basket around again. Many agreed that such would be a good idea.
A "chicken feed" second collection was taken, to get change from everybody to meet our bills ($3.90) and to get a small amount to maintain the savings account. Collection # 2 yielded $23.65.
With the payment of the $9.90 to Robert, we have now a balance in the Treasury of $13.75.

A remark was made about the fact that the Wayne County Fair was going on today also and that this might account for the fact that some of the Griswolds might have to be there to take care of stock, and the President added that since he and Mrs. Rude will not be in the country next week that we had to meet this week.

Robert then reported about the notebook he had prepared and distributed last year of clippings from the Carbondale News and Wayne Independent. He noted that this year past year he had also clipped many pieces from these papers about Griswolds but that this year he was unable to prepare a notebook for distribution. Robert did however prepare a new copy of the mailing labels, and a copy of these updated labels was placed on each of the principle tables of the Reunion and Robert asked for additions & corrections and help in general from the assembly in trying to figure out why he had received approximately 6 of the mailer announcements/questionnaires returned due to incorrect or incomplete address. Robert added that he very carefully chose the Hawthorne 20¢ stamp he put on the mailer; he wanted to use a stamp that showed a portrait of one of John Griswold's contemporaries.

Donald then read a letter that Leona Vaughn sent to be read at the Reunion, and one from Fay Crossman also, and then, at the request of the President, he read aloud the births, graduations, marriages and deaths that have taken place in our Griswold line during the past year. A call for any other additions or corrections produced several from the audience. All of these new "births, graduations, marriages, and deaths" will be consolidated and given below.

The next item on the agenda was ELECTIONS. Upon opening of nominations, the current president was renominated and the nominations for President were quickly closed. The decision to reelect the current president was unanimous. John Gardner was unanimously elected Vice-President. A motion from the floor to retain the entire slate (the previous Secretary-Treasurer, Corresponding Secretary & Historian, Program Committee, and Table Committee) was unanimously moved and carried.

Where to have the reunion next year ? John Rude spoke up and said that he had talked the matter over with his mother (who will be in South Dakota next year at Griswold Reunion time) and his wife, Amy, and that if we want we can have it here on the third Saturday of August. Margaret Rude spoke up and said that she might be back. Robert spoke in favour of having the Reunion at Ridge Farm next year, and that if it rains that we can move it to the Church. Unanimously carried.

The President then called for the Program Committee to present their program, and Alice began by explaining in detail about the CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY, Sunday, August 28, 1983. Alice asked every family to bring a memento of their family, and said that the program will be on the D & H Canal and Gravity Railroad. Alice added that Mildred Anderson will do the music, and that Alice/Mildred need old railroad and canal songs to be sung and played on that day. Alice finished by saying : "We all have to see that that Chruch is kept up, we can't let it go, it's part of us."

Alice then recognized Robert who introduced two guests he had brought to the Reunion, Bill Wains[illegible]in, who had just begun a 1,000 mile bicycle trip, from New York City, through western Pennsylvania, New York state, and New England, and John V. Buberniak, from Carbondale, who Edith Gardner suggested we make an "honorary member" of the Griswold Reunion. Fred Olver wished Bill a good trip. Alice then proceeded to tell some jokes :

one about "garbage," another entitled "You know you're old when . . . ." and then Dorothy Olver spoke up and said, "I wasn't going to have anybody stick anything in my face and say ' here, read this,' so I brought some of my own jokes." Dorothy then read three jokes , one about a stroller, and another about an expecting mother. Before Dorothy began Alice brought Dorothy to center stage by saying, "Come over here, where I can hear you." To Alice's question to the audience, "Does anybody have anything they want to say ?" Margaret Rude came forward and [illegible] joke, the punch line of which was "you know, that was a wonderful sermon, it was like water to a drowning man." John Rude then told a long joke about two little boys who died and went to heaven. Verna Vercoe then stood and thanked the Rudes for having us again this year. John Rude then replied by saying "you know we Rudes worry about having the Reunion here from one year to the next - about the weather, and about setting up the tables . . ." ; the gist of his remarks was that the Reunion always turns out to be a wonderful time. Margaret then spoke and said that she "is glad to share with us the beauty of our countryside, not only do we have a wonderful time having you but we also feel that we are worshipping god by doing it."

There being no further business, the Reunion was adjourned.

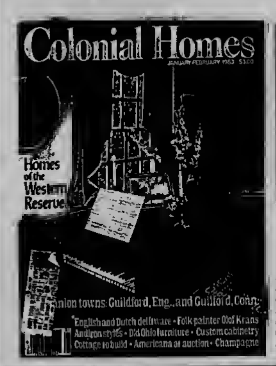
The following persons attended the Reunion on August 13, 1983 :

1	Jane Shaffer Kille	21	Fred Olver	41	Davy Stiles
2	Mary Zollbrecht	22	Dorothy L. Olver	42	Richard Stiles
3	Gloria Johnston	23	Leeta Geuther	43	Andy Stiles
4	Gertrude G. Snyder	24	Verla Arnold	44	Donald Stiles
5	Beatrice Bartholomay	25	Karen Warner	45	William Weinstein
6	Alfred Shaffer	26	Linda Schaffer	46	John R. Rude
7	Gertrude L. Schaffer	27	Clark Warner	47	James Kille
8	Ann Tyler	28	Julie Warner	48	Fred Bessette
9	Mary Tyler	29	Brian Warner	49	John V. Bubernick
10	Laura Rude	30	Carol Warner	50	S. Robert Powell
11	Eleanor Rude	31	Henry Schaffer	51	Amy Rude
12	Amy Schermerhorn	32	Alvin Loomis	52	John Rude II
13	Laura Schermerhorn	33	Francis Curtis III	53	Wendy Kille
14	Mary Schermerhorn	34	Ann Louisa Curtis	54	Donald W. Powell
15	Jill Schermerhorn	35	Verna C. Vercoe	55	Alice (Curtis) Lund
16	William James Schermerhorn	36	Norman S. Lund		
17	Dorothy W. Gardner	37	Dienne Stiles		
18	John R. Gardner	38	Karen Stiles		
19	Edith Gardner	39	Mildred (Wright) La Barre		
20	Margaret R. Rude	40	Linda Stiles		

3653

Guilford
CONNECTICUT

The Griswold House





Another Guilford treasure is this quintessential saltbox, right, built c. 1774 by blacksmith Thomas Griswold, whose father migrated from Wethersfield, Conn., in 1695. The house remained in the family until its 1958 purchase and subsequent restoration by the Guilford Keeping Society. Removal of 19th-Century dormers asserted the dwelling's classic profile, and elimination of partitions revealed its two-room-deep, central chimney configuration. An adroit blend of 18th- and 19th-Century furniture donated by society members and friends achieves decorative harmony, as shown in the pleasing parlor, above. The house, at 171 Boston St., opens daily from June 15 to Labor Day, except Mondays, from 11-4. Call (203) 453-3176 for information on group tours offered all year long.

You Know You're Growing Old, When

Everything hurts, and what doesn't hurt, doesn't work.

The gleam in your eyes is from the sun hitting your bifocals.

You feel like the morning after, and you haven't been anywhere the night before.

Your little black book contains only names ending in M.D.

You get winded playing chess.

Your children begin to look middle aged.

You finally reach the top of the ladder and find it leaning against the wrong wall.

You join a health club and don't go.

You begin to outlive enthusiasm.

You decide to procrastinate but then never get around to it.

You're still chasing women, but can't remember why.

Your mind makes contracts your body can't meet.

You know all the answers, but nobody asks you the questions.

You look forward to a dull evening.

Your favorite part of the newspaper is "[illegible] years ago today".

You turn out the light for economic rather than romantic reasons.

You sit in a rocking chair and can't get it going.

Your knees buckle and your belt won't.

You regret all those mistakes resisting temptation.

You're 17 around the neck, 42 around the waist, and 96 around the golf course.

After painting the town red, you have to take a long rest before applying a second coat.

Dialing long distance wears you out.

You remember today that yesterday was your wedding anniversary.

You just can't stand people who are intolerant.

The best part of your day is over when your alarm clock goes off.

You burn the midnight oil after 9:00 pm.

Your back goes out more than you do.

Your pacemaker makes the garage door go up when you watch a pretty girl go by.

The little gray-haired lady you help across the street is your wife.

You have too much room in the house and not enough in the medicine cabinet.

You sink your teeth into a steak and they stay there.

Rodeheaver Boys' Ranch Rambler

P. O. DRAWER 488 – PALATKA, FLORIDA 32077

SPRING ISSUE — 1983

It is better to build boys, than to mend men.



The Courier-Journal's Cindy Cowart, left presents a $363 check to Ashley Jeter, Director of Development at Rodeheaver Boys Ranch on behalf of Norman Lund, third from left. Lund donated the March profits from the sale of his Aloe-moisture to the ranch. The product was sold exclusively at the Courier-Journal office. Mrs. Lund is second from left.

NEW FAMILY MEMBERS

Every now and then some of those special people come along who not only support the Ranch, they adopt us, and in turn are considered part of the family.

Just such a couple comes from Pomona Park. They are Norman and Alice Lund.

It is not just the donations, though they have been many and include: a roto-tiller, table saws, cooking turkey dinners for the entire Ranch, to mention only a few. Their work for Rodeheaver goes beyond material donations. It is a love and concern for the boys. It is going out and getting other people involved and interested in the Ranch.

Aunt Alice and Uncle Norman, welcome to the family.

7/30/83

Dear Friends:

This morning, as happens many times, you are in my thoughts. I do not remember how long it has been since I last wrote to you, but it has been a long time and I am sure you wrote the last letter.

We are still trying to keep going even though it is a little difficult at times. Mildred still is not as well as we would like and does not get out but very little, has missed four Sundays at church. Usually I stay home with her as I do not like to leave her alone which I did on July 30th as I supplied for Rev. Anderson while he and Mrs. Anderson were on vacation. I am booked for August 14th when they will be away again. You can see by this that I get back on the job once in a while.

I do not try to do any gardening any more as I have a back problem. Have turned the gardening over to Mike and Adrian, they share with us. Mike is not able to do very much bending as he too, has a bad back problem, has to wear a brace all the time, but he tries to keep going.

Margaret Ende tells us that the Griswold reunion will be on August 13th this year. That comes on the second Saturday in August, the same day of the Bennett reunion which is on Mildred's father's side of the family, so we will not be seeing you on that day. Sorry!

We hear rumors that Robert is now living in Carbondale, but we hardly ever get to Carbondale any more.

Yesterday we had as guests: a nephew and wife from near Athens, N.Y., a niece from Lake George, N.Y, a niece, a great niece and her son from Houston, Tx., a niece from Gouldsboro, Pa., a cousin and husband from Millanville, Pa. and Mike, Adrian and Bonnie, a grandson and wife from Binghamton, N.Y. It was a real good time of visitation as that many of the family has not seen each other in a number of years, some never before.

Sincerely, your friend,
Fay Freeman.

P.S. Thought you might be interested in a copy of one of the things that has been coming out of my typewriter lately.

A PSALM OF PRAISE

If your pace gets slow
As you older grow
And your hair turns white as snow
Just praise the Lord
You can keep on the go.

There may come aches and pains
And each day you feel the strains
Of muscles and lame joints
Just praise the Lord
For the way He points.

Winter winds may severely blow
And place on high the drifting snow
But we can enjoy the fireside glow
And praise the Lord
For blessings here below.

Of summer's heat that can't be beat
We try to keep going above defeat
And enjoy a shady spot, a cool seat
And praise the Lord
For bread and meat.

With trials and testings through life
There may come many times of strife
And e'en though we cannot play a fife
Just praise the Lord
For His gift of heavenly life.

—G. Fay Freeman, 6/1/83

Colonial Homes

JANUARY-FEBRUARY 1983 VOL. 9 NO. 1
Published by The Hearst Corporation

Cover. The living room in the home of Mr and Mrs. Frank Auspitz, of York, Pa Mr Auspitz, a design consultant, built the harpsichord and rebuilt the candlestand, adding the music rack. Photograph by Ernest Silva. Full coverage of the house, designed by Mr. Auspitz, will appear in a future issue.

Colonial Homes [illegible] is published bi-monthly by The Hearst Corporation, 959 Eighth Ave. New York, N.Y. 10019 [illegible] Printed in U.S.A.

SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE [illegible]

Subscription [illegible]

POSTMASTER: Please send address changes to Colonial Homes, P.O. Box 10158, Des Moines, Iowa 50350

3656

Guilford
CONNECTICUT

The Griswold House

Another Guilford treasure is this quintessential saltbox, right, built c. 1774 by blacksmith Thomas Griswold, whose father migrated from Wethersfield, Conn., in 1695. The house remained in the family until its 1958 purchase and subsequent restoration by the Guilford Keeping Society. Removal of 19th-Century dormers asserted the dwelling's classic profile, and elimination of partitions revealed its two-room-deep, central chimney configuration. An adroit blend of 18th- and 19th-Century furniture donated by society members and friends achieves decorative harmony, as shown in the pleasing parlor, above. The house, at 171 Boston St., opens daily from June 15 to Labor Day, except Mondays, from 11-4. Call (203) 453-3176 for information on group tours offered all year long.





GRISWOLD HOUSE

continued

Sheltering a simple stairway, the entryway, opposite below left, opens into the dining room, opposite above and below right, papered in a documentary floral. Chelsea sprigware fills the built-in paneled cupboard, while twin 1850 maple side chairs flank the fireplace. Also in the dining room are the only two Griswold heirlooms that remain: a Federal giltwood mirror and a 1760 cherry lowboy. Restoration of the keeping room, above, uncovered a 10'-wide fireplace with two beehive ovens and a warming chamber. A 1790 drop-leaf table sides a c. 1800 hutch table topped by a rare homespun bed rug crafted the same year. Ancient trees shade the structure's characteristic long roof pitch, seen from the back lawn, right. Authentic 18th-Century flowers color informal beds tended by members of the Guilford Garden Club.



Following the Griswold Reunion 1983 (august 13), DWP, SRP, Bill Weinstein and John Bubernisk visited the Maple Grove Cemetery. Therein we located the tombstone of Orrin Griswold (brother of John Griswold -- see p. 2408 -- who was born 10-15-1758 and who died 10-16-1843).

some people call this the Sherman or the Sherwood cemetery.

ORRIN GRISWOLD
AGED 81 YRS. 5 MOS.
DIED OCT 1 1877
OUR FATHER

LOIS DEMING
WIFE OF
ORRIN GRISWOLD
DIED
FEB 22 1869
AGED 68 Ys 7 Ms 20 Ds
SHE TRIED TO SERVE THE LORD

Maple Grove Cemetery
August 13, 1983

gray granite

HOWELL
EMERY A. MARION GRISWOLD
1854-1916 1860—1926

white marble

REUBEN F.
SON OF
REUBEN + SALLY
LOOMIS
DIED
APRIL 28, 1843,
AGED 15 YRS 10 MO.
+ 10 D'S

white marble

REUBEN LOOMIS
DIED NOV. 10
1849
AE 64 YRS + 1 MO.

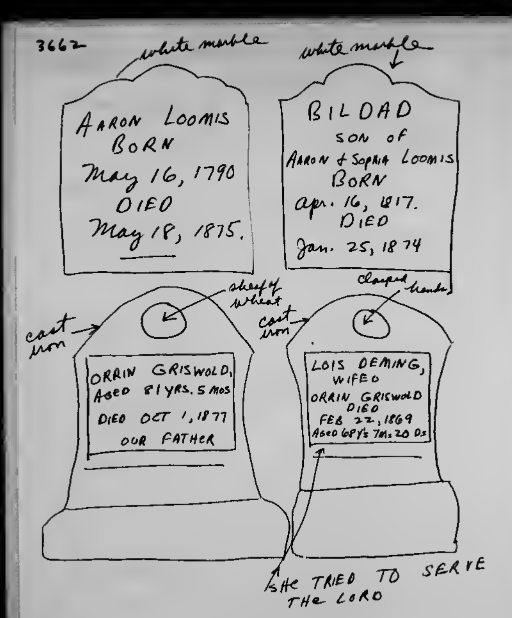
[?]
[?]
[?]
[?]

gray granite

GRISWOLD
RUFUS GRISWOLD
1827 – 1907.
NANCY MILES,
HIS WIFE
1830 – 1924.

white marble

RUFUS GRISWOLD
CO. D
179 PA INF


3662
white marble
white marble
AARON LOOMIS
BORN
May 16, 1790
DIED
May 18, 1875.
BILDAD
SON OF
AARON & SOPHIA LOOMIS
BORN
apr. 16, 1817.
DIED
Jan. 25, 1874
sheaf of wheat
clasped hands
cast iron
cast iron
ORRIN GRISWOLD,
AGED 81 YRS. 5 MOS
DIED OCT 1, 1877
OUR FATHER
LOIS DEMING,
WIFE O
ORRIN GRISWOLD
DIED
FEB 22, 1869
AGED 68 Y's 7 Ms 20 Ds
SHE TRIED TO SERVE
THE LORD

Griswold Reunion 1984

August 26, 1984

and

[Clinton Center Baptist Church
153 anniversary]

filed herein on pp. 3711 – 3712.6

and

Clinton Center Pioneer Day

SR 78 - Clinton 153

publicity 1984

Two-page mailer — sent out 7/31/84

Forest City News — Thursday - 7-19-84 - p. 5
- SR 77 photo + story

Independent — Saturday-Sunday - 7/21-22/84 - p 10 A
- story (photo sent but not run)

Carbondale News — Wednesday - 08-08-84 - p. 9
- SR 77 photo (p. 9) + story (p. 3)

Forest City News - Thursday - 08-16-84; p. 5
Clinton 152 photo + story

Carbondale News - Wednesday, 08-22-84
Community Calendar, p. 2
(summary reminder)

Independent - Thursday - 08-23-84, p. 5 A
(summary reminder)

3667

CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY

AND

GRISWOLD REUNION

SUNDAY, August 26, 1984

The 153rd anniversary of the founding of the Clinton Center Baptist Church will be celebrated with a Pioneer Day celebration in the Church on Sunday, August 26, 1984. On that same day, also in the Clinton Center Baptist Church, the 78th annual meeting of the Griswold Reunion (the descendants of John Griswold, 1754-1843, and Elizabeth Crittenden, 1761-1851) will take place.

The joint Pioneer Day / Griswold Reunion will begin with a church service, at 10:30 A.M., in the Clinton Center Baptist Church, Reverend Dwight Anderson, pastor. Following the service, a covered-dish dinner will be served in the Church. Meat, rolls and beverage, as well as table service and silver, will be provided. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish to be passed.

At 1:30 P.M. a historical program, under the direction of Alice Curtis Lund, will be presented. Everyone is asked to bring historical objects for the annual Pioneer Day display. Participating in the historical program will be Donald and Robert Powell. The musical portion of the program will be under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Anderson. A free-will offering will be collected for the maintenance of the church building.

Following the historical program, the annual Griswold Reunion business meeting will take place, under the direction of the President of the Griswold Reunion, John R. Rude.

For further information about this joint celebration in Clinton Township, contact Alice Curtis Lund (253-1522) or John R. Rude (785-3431).

3669

1984 GRISWOLD REUNION INFORMATION SHEET

TO: Donald W. Powell
Secretary of the Griswold Reunion
322 East 19th Street
Chester, PA 19013

FROM: ______________________________

____

____

DATE: ____________________

---

1. The following births, marriages and deaths have taken place in my family during 1983-1984:

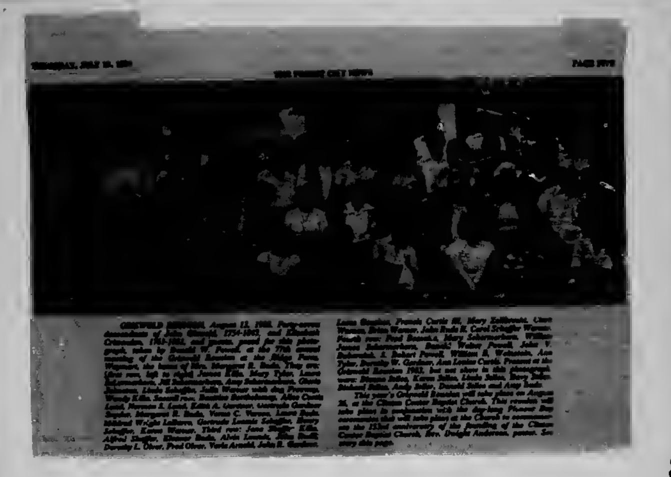
2. The following graduations, promotions and significant achievements have taken place in my family during 1983-1984, and I would like them to be recorded in the official records of the Griswold Reunion:

3. Please make the following additions and/or corrections to the mailing list of the Griswold Reunion:

Mail this "Information Sheet" to the Secretary of the Griswold Reunion or bring it with you to the Reunion on August 26, 1984, at the Clinton Center Baptist Church.

An updated and corrected edition of the official list of descendents of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden (as originally published in Volume 11, Number 2, November 19, 1980, of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA) will be published this fall. For that reason, it is imperative that you make every effort to provide the Secretary with all additions and corrections to the official list of descendants at this time.

* If you are unable to attend the Reunion this year, we would appreciate it if you would send a donation to the Secretary to be placed in the collection that is taken annually to cover the cost of postage, printing and advertising. Thank you.



GRISWOLD REUNION, August 13, 1982. Forty-seven descendants of John Griswold, 1754-18[illegible], and Elizabeth Crittenden, 17[illegible]-18[illegible], and guests, posed for this photograph, taken by Donald W. Powell, at the 77th annual meeting of the Griswold Reunion at the Ridge Farm, [illegible], the home of Mrs. Margaret R. Bush. They are: (first row, left to right) James Ellis, Mary Tyler, Laura Schermerhorn, Jill Schermerhorn, Amy Schermerhorn, Gloria Johnston, Linda Schaffer, Julia Warner with dog [illegible], Wendy Ellis. Second row: Beatrice Bartholomew, Alice Curtis Lund, Norman S. Lund, Edith A. Gardner, Gertrude Gardner Snyder, Margaret R. Bush, Verna C. Warner, Laura Bush, Mildred Wright LeBarre, Gertrude Loomis Schaffer, Henry Schaffer, Karen Warner. Third row: Jane Shaffer Ellis, Alfred Shaffer, Eleanor Bush, Alvin Loomis, John Bush, Dorothy L. Oliver, Fred Oliver, Verla Arnold, John R. Gardner, Lena [illegible], Francis Curtis III, Mary Estabrook, Clare Warner, Brian Warner, John Bush II, Carol Schaffer Warner. Fourth row: Fred [illegible], Mary Schermerhorn, William James Schermerhorn, Donald Walter Powell, John V. [illegible], J. Robert Powell, William B. [illegible], Ann Tyler, Dorothy W. Gardner, Ann Louise Curtis. Present at the Griswold Reunion 1982, but not shown in this photograph were: [illegible] Seiler, Karen Seiler, Linda Seiler, [illegible] Seiler, Richard Seiler, Andy Seiler, Donald Seiler and Amy Bush.

This year's Griswold Reunion will take place on August [illegible], at the Clinton Center Baptist Church. This reunion will take place in conjunction with the day-long Pioneer Day observation that will take place at the Church to commemorate the 153rd anniversary of the founding of the Clinton Center Baptist Church, Rev. Dwight Anderson, pastor. See story this page.

3671

3672

Clinton Pioneer Day: Griswold Reunion

The 153rd anniversary of the founding of the Clinton Center Baptist Church will be celebrated with a Pioneer Day celebration in the Church on Sunday, August 26. On that same day, also at the Clinton Center Baptist Church, the 70th annual meeting of the Griswold Reunion (the descendants of John Griswold, 1754-1843, and [illegible] [illegible], 1764-1851) will take place.

The Joint Pioneer Day/Griswold Reunion will begin with a church service, at 10:30 A.M., in the Clinton Center Baptist Church, Reverend Dwight Anderson, pastor. Following the service, a covered-dish dinner will be served in the Church. Meat, rolls and beverage, as well as table service and silver, will be provided. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish to be passed.

At 1:30 P.M. a historical program, under the direction of Alice Curtis Lund, will be presented. Everyone is asked to bring historical objects for the annual Pioneer Day display. Participating in the historical program will be Donald and Robert Powell. The musical portion of the program will be under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Anderson. A free-will offering will be collected for the maintenance of the church building.

Following the historical program, the annual Griswold Reunion business meeting will take place under the direction of the president of the Griswold Reunion, John R. [illegible].

For further information about this joint celebration in Clinton Township, contact Alice Curtis Lund (253-1522) or John R. [illegible] (785-3431).

[illegible]—The Wayne Independent, Honesdale, Pa. Sat., Sun., July 21-22, 1984

Churches

Clinton Pioneer Day Griswold reunion

The [illegible] anniversary of the founding of the Clinton Center Baptist Church will be celebrated with a Pioneer Day celebration in the church Sunday, Aug. [illegible]. On that same day, also at the Clinton Center Baptist Church, the 70th annual meeting of the Griswold reunion (the descendants of John Griswold, 1754-1840, and Elizabeth Crittenden, 17[illegible]-1851) will take place.

The joint Pioneer Day / Griswold reunion will begin with a church service at 10:30 a.m. in the Clinton Center Baptist Church. Following the service, a covered-dish dinner will be served in the church. Meat, rolls and beverage, as well as table service and silver, will be provided. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish to be passed.

At 1:30 p.m., a historical program, under the direction of Alice Curtis Land, will be presented. Everyone is asked to bring historical objects for the annual Pioneer Day display. Participating in the historical program will be Donald and Robert Powell. The musical portion of the program will be under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Anderson. A free-will offering will be collected for the maintenance of the church building.

Following the historical program, the annual Griswold reunion business meeting will take place under the direction of the president of the Griswold reunion, John R. Rude.

For further information about this joint celebration in Clinton Township, contact Alice Curtis Land ([illegible]) or John R. Rude ([illegible]).

Churches

Clinton Pioneer Day Griswold reunion

The 153rd anniversary of the founding of the Clinton Center Baptist Church will be celebrated with a Pioneer Day celebration in the church Sunday, Aug. 26. On that same day, also at the Clinton Center Baptist Church, the 78th annual meeting of the Griswold reunion (the descendants of John Griswold, 1754-1843, and Elizabeth Crittenden, 1761-1851) will take place.

The joint Pioneer Day / Griswold reunion, will begin with a church service at 10:30 a.m. in the Clinton Center Baptist Church. Following the service, a covered-dish dinner will be served in the church. Meat, rolls and beverage, as well as table service and silver, will be provided. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish to be passed.

At 1:30 p.m., a historical program, under the direction of Alice Curtis Lund, will be presented. Everyone is asked to bring historical objects for the annual Pioneer Day display. Participating in the historical program will be Donald and Robert Powell. The musical portion of the program will be under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Anderson. A free-will offering will be collected for the maintenance of the church building.

Following the historical program, the annual Griswold reunion business meeting will take place under the direction of the president of the Griswold reunion, John R. Rude.

For further information about this joint celebration in Clinton Township, contact Alice Curtis Lund (253-1522) or John R. Rude (785-3431).

3674

[illegible] (Pa.) News, Wednesday, August 6, 19[illegible]

[illegible], August 13, 19[illegible]. Forty-seven descendants of John Griswold, [illegible], and Elizabeth [illegible], [illegible], and guests, posed for this photograph, taken by Donald W. Powell, at the [illegible] annual meeting of the Griswold Reunion at the Ridge Farm, Waymart, the home of Mrs. Margaret R. Bode. They are: first row, left to right, Jonson Ellis, Mary Tyler, [illegible] Schwarzenbach, Jill Schwarzenbach, Amy Schwarzenbach, [illegible] Johnston, Linda Schaffer, Julie Warner with [illegible], Wendy Ellis. Second row: Beatrice Bartholomew, Alice Curtis Lund, [illegible] Lund, [illegible] A. Gardner, Gertrude Gardner Snyder, Margaret R. Bode, [illegible] C. [illegible], Louise Bode, Mildred Wright LaBarre, Gertrude Lounsbury Schaffer, [illegible] Schaffer, [illegible] Warner. Third row: Jane Shaffer Ellis, Alfred Shaffer, [illegible] Bode, [illegible] Lounsbury, John Bode, Dorothy L. Olver, Fred Olver, [illegible] Arnold, John R. Gardner, Louis Gardner, Francis Curtis III, Mary [illegible], Carl Warner, Brian Warner, John Bode II, Carol Schaffer Warner. Fourth row: [illegible], Mary Schwarzenbach, William Jonson Schwarzenbach, Donald [illegible] Powell, John V. [illegible], S. Robert Powell, William [illegible], Ann Tyler, Dorothy W. Gardner, Ann Louise Curtis. Present at the Griswold Reunion 19[illegible], but not shown in this photograph, were: Donald [illegible], Karen [illegible], Louis [illegible], [illegible], Richard [illegible], Andy [illegible], Donald [illegible] and Amy Bode. This year's Griswold Reunion will take place on August [illegible], at the Clinton Center Baptist Church. This reunion will take place in conjunction with the day-long Pioneer Day celebration that will take place at the church to commemorate the [illegible] anniversary of the founding of the Clinton Center Baptist Church, Rev. Dwight Anderson, pastor.

3676

Carbondale (Pa.) News, Wednesday, August 8, 1984 3

At Clinton Twp. church

Griswold family reunion slated August 26

The [illegible] anniversary of the founding of the Clinton Center Baptist Church will be celebrated with a Pioneer Day celebration in the church on Sunday, August 26. On that same day, also at the Clinton Center Baptist Church, the [illegible] annual meeting of the Griswold Reunion (the descendants of John Griswold, [illegible], and Elizabeth Crittenden, [illegible]) will take place.

The joint Pioneer Day-Griswold Reunion will begin with a church service, at 10:30 a.m., in the Clinton Center Baptist Church, Reverend Dwight Andersen, pastor. Following the service, a covered-dish dinner will be served in the church. Meat, rolls and beverages, as well as table service and silver, will be provided. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish to be passed.

At 1:30 p.m., a historical program, under the direction of Alice Curtis Lund, will be presented. Everyone is asked to bring historical objects for the annual Pioneer Day display. Participating in the historical program will be Donald and Robert Powell. The musical portion of the program will be under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Andersen. A free-will offering will be collected for the maintenance of the church building.

Following the historical program, the annual Griswold Reunion business meeting will take place under the direction of the president of the Griswold Reunion, John R. Rude.

For further information about this joint celebration in Clinton Township, contact Alice Curtis Lund ([illegible]) or John R. Rude ([illegible]).

3677

THE FOREST CITY NEWS

CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY, August 28, 1983. Forty-five persons, primarily from Wayne and Susquehanna Counties, posed for this photograph, taken by Donald W. Powell, at the Pioneer Day celebration that took place in the Clinton Center Baptist Church on August 28, 1983, to commemorate the 152nd anniversary of the founding of the Clinton Center Baptist Church. This year's Clinton Center Pioneer Day will be celebrated on August 26, with day-long ceremonies at the church. These ceremonies will take place in conjunction with the 70th annual meeting of the Griswold Reunion, which will also be held on August 26 at the Clinton Center Baptist Church, Rev. Dwight Anderson, pastor. For further information about this joint celebration in Clinton Township, contact Alice Curtis Lund (253-1522) or John R. Rude (785-3431).

Griswold reunion August 26

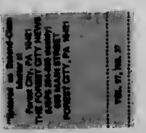
The 153rd anniversary of the founding of the Clinton Center Baptist Church will be celebrated with a Pioneer Day celebration in the church on Sunday, August 26. On that same day, also at the Clinton Center Baptist Church, the 70th annual meeting of the Griswold Reunion (the descendants of John Griswold, 1754-1843, and Elizabeth Crittenden, 1761-1851) will take place.

The joint Pioneer Day - Griswold Reunion will begin with a church service, at 10:30 a.m., in the Clinton Center Baptist Church, Reverend Dwight Anderson, pastor. Following the service, a covered-dish dinner will be served in the church. Meat, rolls and beverage, as well as table service and silver, will be provided. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish to be passed.

At 1:30 p.m., a historical program, under the direction of Alice Curtis Lund, will be presented. Everyone is asked to bring historical objects for the annual Pioneer Day display. Participating in the historical program will be Donald and Robert Powell. The musical portion of the program will be under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Anderson. A free-will offering will be collected for the maintenance of the church building.

Following the historical program, the annual Griswold Reunion business meeting will take place under the direction of the president of the Griswold Reunion, John R. Rude.

For further information about this joint celebration in Clinton Township, contact Alice Curtis Lund (253-1522) or John R. Rude (785-3431).



The Wayne Independent, Honesdale, Pa. Thursday, Aug. 23, 1984—5A

Reunion Announcements

Griswold family

The 78th annual meeting of the Griswold Reunion (the descendants of John Griswold, 1734-[illegible], and Elizabeth Crittenden, [illegible]) will take place in the Clinton Center Baptist Church, RD, Waymart, Sunday, Aug. 26. On that same day, also at the Clinton Center Baptist Church, the third anniversary of the founding of the Clinton Center Baptist Church will be commemorated with a day-long Pioneer Day celebration, which will begin with a church service at 10:30 a.m. in the Clinton Center Baptist Church. For further information about this joint celebration in Clinton Township, contact Alice Curtis Lund (253-1522) or John R. Rude (798-2441).

Community Calendar

Carbondale (Pa.) News, Wednesday, August 22, 1984 3

Baptist Church celebration

The 153rd anniversary of the founding of the Clinton Center Baptist Church, RD, Waymart, will be commemorated with a day-long celebration in the Church on Sunday, August 26.

On that same day, also at the Clinton Center Baptist Church, the 78th annual meeting of the Griswold Reunion (the descendants of John Griswold, 1734-1848, and Elizabeth Crittenden, 1761-1851) will take place.

For further information about this joint celebration in Clinton Township, contact: S Robert Powell, at 879-3973.

78 Griswold Reunion 1984

1. Donald W Powell
2 Mary Tyler.
3 Amy Schermerhorn
4. Laura Schermerhorn
5. Gertrude Snyder
6. Edith Gardner
7 Jim Marie Starkovich
8 Margaret R Rude
9. Myrtle H Carter
10. Doris C Howell
11 Verna C. Varcoe
12. Bernice Dolan
13. Francis Henry Carter III
14. Ann Louise Carter
15 William Schermerhorn
16 Jill Schermerhorn
17 Mary Schermerhorn
18 Ann Tyler
19 Laura Rude
20 Becky Gunther
21 Helen Giles
22. Ralph Giles
23 Dan Mead
24. Marjorie Grandee
25. Stephen Grandee

3682

26. Mildred LaBane
27 Norman S Lund
28 George & Mildred Pazel
29 Verla C Arnold
30 Beatrice Bartholomay
31 Rev. Dwight Anderson
32 Fred A Olson
33. Dorothy L. Olver
34 Alice Lund
35. Robert Powell

3687 - 3698

Clinton Center Baptist Church

anniversary celebrations of the establishment of the Clinton Center Baptist Church were held in:

		see pp.
1881	— 50th anniversary	— 3699.4–3699.7
1906	— 75th "	— 3699.8–3699.11
1931	— 100th "	— 3699.12–3699.15
1941	— 110th "	— 3702.1–3702.6
1956	— 125th "	— 3703–3704.8
1961	— 130th "	— 3704.9–3704.14
1981	— 150th "	— 3705–3706.36
1982	— 151st "	— 3707–3708.24
1983	— 152nd "	— 3709–3710.10
1984	— 153rd "	— 3711–3712.14
1985	— 154th "	— 3715–
1986	— 155th "	— 3717–

Since 1982, the Church's anniversary has been celebrated in conjunction with the annual Clinton Township Pioneer Day; since 1984, the Church's anniversary, the annual Clinton Township Pioneer Day, and the Griswold Reunion have taken place on the same day.

CCBC: 50th anniversary

"In 1881, the 50th anniversary was celebrated and the Rev. Zelotes Grenell preached the anniversary sermon." (see p. 3702.4)

CCBC: 75th Anniversary

"In 1906 the 75th anniversary was celebrated." (see p. 3702.4)

CCBC: 100th anniversary

"On the 8th 9th + 10th of Nov. 1931
the 100th anniversary was celebrated.
At this time as you all know we
spent much time and money
renovating the Church. We had very
inspiring and delightful services
throughout the whole time allotted
for the celebration." (see p. 3702.4)

CCBC: 110th anniversary

Contained in the collection of historical documents cullected by Lois T. (Norton) Curtis is a six-page hand-written text, entitled "Clinton," which is an account of the 110th anniversary of the Clinton Center Baptist Church in 1941. It is from a xerographic copy of those six pages that S. Robert Powell typed the copy that is given below.

Clinton

Most of the early settlers of Clinton Center and vicinity came from Conn. Among the first were Rev. Samuel West .n 1808, and Robert Ledyard in 1809. In 1810 Levi Norton, David Gaylord, Rufus Grenell and S. E. North, with several others came to locate in this vicinity. Tracts of land were purchased and they began the task of clearing up farms and making homes. Levi Norton had a saw mill on the place now owned by John Geuther. The Belmont and Easton turnpike was completed in 1821. A mail route was established from Easton to Pleasant Mt. The Nount Republic P. O. was opaned in the home of Uncle Alva Norton's on the place now occupied by Jay Robinson.

These early settlers were mostly baptists and for sometime held services in their homes. Rev. Elijah Peck was pastor of Mt. Pleasant Baptist church and after a number from here were baptized into that church, and as time sped on they began to discuss the propriety of organizing an independent church here. They met at the home of Rufus Grenell, who was living near the site recently vacated by Clarence Singer. Having received their letters from Mount Pleasant church, and after the usual discussions, deliberations, and the general routine of business, a council was called for their recognition as a church on hov. 10th, 1831. The vote was unanimous and the church started with 24 members. For awhile meetings were held at the home of Rufus Grenell and then 14 years. in a school house on the line between the farms of Arthur Singer and Arthur Corey.

The first meeting house was completed in 1846 on the present site, on July 25th, 1851 it was entirely destroyed by a tornado, rebuilt in 1855 when it was rededicated Jan 24th. Rev. Zelotes Grenell preaching the dedicatory sermon. In 1881, the 50th anniversary was celebrated and the Rev. Zelotes Grenell preached the anniversary sermon. In 1906 the 75th anniversary was celebrated. On the 8th 9th & 10th of Nov. 1931 the 100th anniversary was celebrated. At this time as you all know we spent much time and money renovating the church. We had very inspiring and delightful services throughout the whole time alloted for the celebration. Now, to-day we have our 110th anniversary. And as we look back over these years we are aware of the fact we have had pastors of exceptional value, scores have been brought into the kingdom of God. The church doors have never been closed. Time forbids me to go on in detail and state what this church has meant to the community, and to other churches and the state at large, the christian work that has been accomplished in places far and near by some of our members, who have been preachers or missionaries.

I will mention 12 persons <u>now living</u>, who have been on the church record the longest period of time.

Grandison Loomis	79 yrs	
Foster Sanders	64 yrs	
Augusta Curtis	64 yrs	
Lenora Rude	59 yrs	74 yrs
F. H. Curtis	50 yrs	
Fred Varcoe	50 yrs	
A. H. Curtis	50 yrs	
Jessie Lillie	50 yrs	
Josie Bunting dismissed by letter	49 yrs	
Jennie Lillie	49 yrs	64 yrs
Rena Cowperthwaite	49 yrs	64 yrs
W. E. Rude	49 yrs	

We do not consider these to be on the retired list, but on the honor roll of service, we might say give them a pension, not in money, but in kind thoughts, kind words, kind deeds and e whole lot of cherity and eppreciation.

We are grateful for e large membership of young people. We ere looking forwerd for these to make their influence felt for good in whatever locality or work that they may pursue.

Caution - Never let these church doors be closed.
Motto - Be constant in faithfulness.
Preyer - May the fires keep burning.
The lights keep shining
And the blessings of God rest on this little church in the "Wildwood."

1946 Easter Sunday photo —

2 different copies of the 1946 church group are extant; the one in the collection of Mildred Thomas is incorrectly identified as 1956 (125th anniversary), the one in the collection of Verna Carter Varcoe is correctly identified as 1946.

The Mildred Thomas copy is reproduced in Volume III, Number 2 (November 18, 1981) of *Northeastern Pennsylvania* (p. 17), where it is incorrectly identified as being a photo taken in 1956.

CCBC : 125th anniversary

CLINTON CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH: ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

The program of the 125th anniversary celebration of the Clinton Center Beptist Church is as follows:

125 ANNIVERSARY
CLINTON CENTER CHURCH

November 10 and 11, 1956

Saturdey at Noon............................ Dinner

Service et Two O'clock: ·

Song Service.................... Rev. R. Edwards
Scripture....................... Rev. Fay Crossman
Prayer.......................... Rev. E. A. Benson
Violin Solo..................... R. V. Stanton
Recognition of Guests
Music........................... Men's Quartette
The Church History.............. Mrs. Hobart Curtis
Mrs. Leure Rude
Hymn 51................ "Let The Church March On"
Quartette....................... The Ministers
Benediction

Supper by the Ladies

Service: Saturdey at 8:00 P.M.

Song Service.................... Mrs. MacKenzie
Scripture....................... Mr. Doneld Bertholomay
Preyer.......................... Rev. Cherles Capper
Speciel Music................... Choir
History of their pestorete...... Mrs. Mackenzie
Hymn............................ 290
Address......................... Rev. Milo Singer
Duet
Benediction

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1956
Service - 10:30 A.M.

Organ Prelude
Choir Response
Hymn.................... 27
23d Psalm... (Congregation in Unison) standing
Invocatinn.............. Mr. Norton Vail
Anthem by the Choir
Announcements
Offering... Doxology (Congregation standing)
Selection by the Choir
Sermon.................. Rev. Allen
Hymn.................... 239
Benediction

* * * * * * * * * * * * * *

All are invited to stay for a Fellowship Luncheon after the Service and to have a real fellowship with one another afterwards.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * *

For a great deal of information on the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of the founding of the Clinton Center Baptist Church that took place on November 10-11, 1956, see the account of that celebration, entitled "Clinton Center Baptist Church 125th Anniversary," that was published in The Wayne Independent of Thursday, November 22, 1956.

The newspaper article ("Clinton Center Baptist Church 125th Anniversary) that is reproduced on this and the following page was borrowed from Lois (Norton) Curtis by SRP on 05-29-79, and returned by SRP to LNC on 06-07-79.

1956

Clinton Center Baptist Church 125th Anniversary

The 125th anniversary of the founding of the Clinton Center Baptist Church was well attended on Nov. 10 and 11. On Sunday, Nov. 11 the church was filled with members and former members of the congregation. A pleasant time was had renewing acquaintances.

The program on Nov 10 opening at 2 p. m. featured song service, Rev. R. Edwards, scripture, Rev. Fay Crossman; prayer, Rev. Charles Capper; violin solo, N V Stanton, recognition of guests; music, men's quartette, church history, Mrs Robert Curtis and Mrs. Laura Rude; hymn and quartette, the ministers. Letters were read from those who could not attend, Mrs Myrtle Curtis doing this. Benediction. Supper was served by the ladies. For the evening the song service was led by Mrs. Alister MacKenzie, wife of the late Rev. MacKenzie who was a former pastor. He was at the church for its 120th anniversary and Mrs. MacKenzie said it was the last sermon she heard him preach. The program also included scripture, Donald Bartholomay, prayer, Rev Capper, solo, Leroy Spoor; special music, choir, history of the pastorate, Mrs MacKenzie, address, Rev Milo Singer, pastor of the Welsch Baptist church, Wilkes-Barre. He was pastor here 10 years ago. Duet was sung by Miss Clara Terrel and Mrs Dorothy Henkinson. Benediction closed the service.

Sunday's program: organ prelude, choir response and hymn; invocation, Rev. Wallace McKnight, anthem, choir, selections by layman from the Berean Baptist church, sermon, Norton Vail of Carbondale; hymn and benediction. The luncheon featured a large beautiful tiered cake made by Mrs. Myrtle [illegible] and Mrs Edna Singer with the name and date 1831-1956 in yellow on white icing.

Mrs E H. Varcoe was chairman of publicity.

Church History

The Clinton Center Baptist church is 125 years old today, Nov 13, 1956. The writer is indebted to historical sketches and facts found in associational minutes and history of Clinton Township, and facts will be given as they are today. Records show that in 1811 Alva Norton came to Wayne county from Connecticut. At Mt. Pleasant, he found a young man who had been sent out with some sheep so the two men came down the old North and South road to the base of the mountain opposite what is now the Clinton Center Baptist church. They built a cabin and split bass wood poles for a floor. Next year others came and they all were Baptists and held service in their homes. In 1813 Alva Norton conducted the first Bible school in Wayne County. In 1814, Rev Elijah Peck, pastor of the Mt Pleasant Church began preaching once a month at the home of Levi Norton. He continued preaching 7 or 8 years. Oct 22, 1831, the members residing in Clinton were granted letters of dismissal from the Mt Pleasant Church met at the home of Deacon Rufus Grenell to consider the propriety of calling a council of members from sister churches to recognize them as a separate church.

On Nov. 4 the brethern met, heard and adopted a covenant, articles of Faith and practice. The report was presented and adopted and a call issued for a council of recognition Nov. 16, 1831. The council agreed to recognize the new church with 23 charter members.

Services were held in Deacon Grenells house for a time then occupied the school house for 14 years which stood on the line of W Myron Nevor (now A C Singer) and P E Loomis (now Arthur Corey). The first meeting house was completed and opened for worship in the autumn of 1845 and on Jan 19 1846 the charter was granted and title given as "The First Baptist Church of Clinton". From 1831 to 1855 the church's history was not one of uninterrupted serenity. They were stormy years many of them in the history of our nation and the church most naturally in common with other churches partook of the Spirit of the Times. On July 25, 1851, the church was totally destroyed by a hurricane some of the material being carried a great distance. A new church was built and dedicated January 24 1855.

In the early history of this church, they had choir and choir leaders. After 25 years from its organization it was voted to have Alvin Griswold bring his bass violin to lead the choir. In 1866 it was voted by the church to raise money to get a cabinet organ. Since then we have had musical instruments for leadership. In the early 60s P P. Bliss held a two weeks convention in this church coming from Honesdale. In 1872, the church united with the Wayne Baptist Association and since that time has taken an active part in all meetings and councils. In 1877

3704.4

D R Towne
this church.

November [illegible] ... celebrated the [illegible]th an... Laura Rude (now ... first piece in this church ... the [illegible]th anniversary we ... came from Mt Pleasant ... ang. In 19[illegible] Clinton Ce... Allenville became a unified ... selecting the pastor jointly. ... parsonage was deeded in trust ... the trustees of these two bodies ... Nov. 10, 19[illegible], we celebrated the 75th anniversary

In memory of the old pioneers, early settlers and ministers, E. M Peck of Carbondale, formerly of Clinton had erected in the cemetery a natural flint conglomerate rock taken from the mountain west of the church, weighing about six tons. Mrs. Laura Griswold Loomis, [illegible] years of age removed the U. S flag from the stone in a ceremony at our Pioneer Day in September 1915 In 1920 Mrs. W A MacKenzie organized the Mission Circle and W W G. Girls. Her memory will always be with us. T. T Edwards was ordained in 1928

Nov 10, 1931, we celebrated the 100th anniversary. Prior to the celebration the church was completely remodeled In 1941 a new furnace was installed and hymn books purchased Since 1941 we have had eight weddings in the church. In 19[illegible] the church was re-decorated again.

In February 1954, Rev. and Mrs Wallace McKnight were called and they have labored earnestly and sacrificially ever since

A communion table with the words, "In remembrance of me" was given to the church by the Young People in 1953 The young people have labored diligently and made many improvements in and around the church. We have a splendid choir of young folk under the leadership of Mrs. Dwight Rude

Many Christian workers have gone out sowing the good seed. Augustus G. Curtis graduated in 18[illegible] from the first class of the Baptist Institute at Philadelphia. She worked with the negroes in North Carolina, Baptist Orphanage at Kodiak Alaska, Montana with the Indians and was Director of Missions for Wayne Association many years Her life was well spent and on July 13, 19[illegible] at the age of [illegible] she went to be with her Lord Her work here still moves on. Others one might mention are Will V. Curtis, who went to South Dakota about 70 years ago and there organized and helped build two churches. Amanda Curtis Patey helped organize the Blooming Grove Baptist church. Clistia Curtis Hawley, Nettie Loomis Graham and others we could mention as well as many others. W. E.

Lines 18, 19 and 20 read as follows:

Peck of Carbondale, formerly of Clinton had erected in the cemetery a natural flint conglomerate

The last ten lines of this article read as follows:

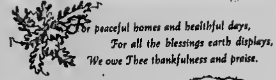
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CCBC: 130th anniversary

3704.11

The original of this program was borrowed from and returned to LNC.





CLINTON CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH

130th Anniversary

November 5, 1961

Rev Shan Pastor

"Friend, you enter this church not as a stranger, you are the guest of God. He is your Heavenly Father; come, then with joy in your heart and praise on your lips, offering Him your love and service."

Prelude
Hymn 116
Call to Worship
- M. Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands.
- C. Serve the Lord with gladness.
- M. Enter into his gates with thanksgiving.
- C. And into his courts with praise.
- M. Give thanks unto him, and bless his name
- C. For the Lord is good; his lovingkindness endureth forever.
- M. And his faithfulness unto all generations.

Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Gloria Patri
Responsive Reading 326
Offering
Doxology
Hymn 153
Greetings and Music from Association Church
[illegible] on
Norton Vail
Psalm 30
Harrington

Prayer Rev. ~~Leonard Keck~~ Russell Edwards
Hymn 216
Sermon Rev. Charles Tilton
Hymn 290

- - -

Rev. Tilton is pastor of the Waverly and Fleetville Baptist Churches, and is area representative of the Department of Town and Country Churches.

- - -

Tonight, 8 PM, Bible Study, Aldenville

Tuesday - Election Day. We urge you to vote.

Wednesday, 10:30, County WCTU Institute.

- - -

"O Lord, our Christ, may we have Thy mind and Thy spirit; make us instruments of Thy peace; where there is hatred, let us sow love; where there is injury, pardon, where there is discord, union; where there is doubt, faith; where there is despair, hope; where there is darkness, light; where there is sadness, joy.

"O Divine Master, grant that we may not so much seek to be consoled as to console; to be understood, as to understand; to be loved as to love; for it is in giving that we receive, it is in pardoning that we are pardoned; and it is in dying that we are born to eternal life. Amen."

St. Francis of Assisi

CCBC: 150th anniversary



COMBINED SERVICE
Aldenville-Clinton Center
Baptist Churches
D. E. Andreson, Pastor
August 23, 1981
150th Anniversary

"Delight yourself in the Lord and he will give you the desires of your heart. Commit your way to the Lord; trust in him and he will do this: He will make your righteousness shine like the dawn, the justice of your cause like the noonday sun."

Prelude — Margaret Ruds
*Hymn-- "Great Is Thy Faithfulness" #165
*Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Responsive Reading — Selection 27 NT
Combined Choir — "To God Be the Glory"
Flute Soloist--Jennette Romance

Announcements
Bringing Tithes and Offerings to the Lord
Offertory
*Doxology
*Prayer of Dedication

Reading the Word — Hebrews 11:1-16
Morning Prayer
*Hymn-- "Faith of Our Fathers" #348

Sermon: "Three Faces of Faith"
Rev. Joseph Westcott
*Hymn-- "We've a Story to Tell" #530
*Benediction and Quiet Meditation
Postlude
* Congregation please stand
***

Pray for those who are sick: Ward Lillis, Catherine Bedurski, Florence Robinson.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We welcome to the pulpit this morning the Rev. Joseph Westcott, a retired American Baptist minister from Parkersburg, W. Va. He is a native of Carbondale and spends two months of the summer at his cottage at Elk Lake.

A covered dish dinner will be served at noon here in the church. We are thankful to the ladies of the Aldenville Church for serving the dinner. Mrs. "Beth" Heuenstein baked the beautiful cake. Everyone is welcome to stay.

The afternoon service will begin at 2:15 P.M. Dr. R. Eugene Crow, the Executive Minister of American Baptist Churches of Penna. and Del., will be the guest speaker. A history of the Church will be read. A luncheon will be served after the afternoon service.

THE WOMEN'S COFFEE HOUR BIBLE STUDY at the Parsonage will be Tuesday at 9:30 A.M. All women are invited.

The original COMMUNION SET, except the bread plate which was lost, is displayed in the cabinet in the rear left corner of the church. We are thankful for the beautiful cabinet which was made by Mr. Clyde Steele, a member of the Waymart Baptist Church. The Communion Set was kept by Lois Curtis and given to Kenneth Singer.
***

"Nothing before, nothing behind:
The steps of Faith fall on the
Seeming void and find
The rock beneath."
--John Greenleaf Whittier

A COMMITMENT TO SHARE



Last year, International Ministries of American Baptist Churches spent $14.75 *every minute* to support its mission work around the world. The result of this expense may be seen in the ministries of scores of American Baptist missionaries: more than 63,000 conversions to Christ on American Baptist mission fields in 1979, and the ongoing battle against disease, malnutrition, and the aftermaths of natural disasters which beset many of the world's people.

This commitment to share Christ and to exemplify his love in all areas—spirit, mind, and body—is one that you can support. The World Fellowship Offering, to be taken in most churches on October 4, is a vital part of American Baptist mission outreach.

Your contribution does many things.

- It pays missionary salaries.
- It buys jeeps for missionaries who live in remote areas.
- It provides two-way radios for communication between widely separated centers of mission work.
- It makes it possible for tens of thousands of people to be brought to Christ as Lord and Savior every year.
- It enables us to provide help and succor to multitudes of suffering refugees.
- It helps illiterate people learn to read and write.
- It pays for home visitation programs by Bible women in Asia.
- It pays for the training of national leaders and enables them to minister God's Word to their own people, to preach, to teach, and to baptize.

Support the mission commitment of your church and your denomination. Support the World Fellowship Offering.

JBS # 8182 • Cover photo by Maurice Phillips

Go therefore
and make disciples of
all nations

Given below is a typescript of the program of the 11 A.M. service at the Clinton Center Baptist Church on August 23, 1981.

COMBINED SERVICE
Aldenville-Clinton Center
Baptist Churches
D. E. Anderson, Pastor
August 23, 1981
150th Anniversary

"Delight yourself in the Lord and he will give you the desires of your heart. Commit your way to the Lord; trust in him and he will do this: He will make your righteousness shine like the dawn, the justice of your cause like the noonday sun."

Prelude — Margaret Rude
* Hymn "Great Is Thy Faithfulness" — # 165
* Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Responsive Reading — Selection 27 NT
Combined Choir "To God Be the Glory"
Flute Soloist--Jannette Romance

Announcements
Bringing Tithes and Offerings to the Lord
Offertory
* Doxology
* Preyer of Dedication

Reading the Word — Hebrews 11:1-16
Morning Prayer
* Hymn--"Faith of Our Fathers" — # 348

Sermon: "Three Faces of Faith" Rev. Joseph Westcott
* Hymn--"We've a Story to Tell" — # 530
* Benediction and Quiet Meditation
Postlude
* Congregation please stand

***

Pray for those who are sick: Ward Lillie, Catherine Badurski, Florence Robinson.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We welcoma to the pulpit this morning the Rev. Joseph Westcott, a retired American Baptist minister from Perkersburg, W. Va. He is a native of Carbondale end spends two months of the summer at his cottage at Elk Leke.

A coverad dish dinner will be served at noon here in the church. We are thankful to the ladias of the Aldenville Church for serving the dinner. Mrs. "Beth" Hauenstein baked the beautiful cake. Everyone is wal-come to stay.

The afternoon sarvice will begin at 2:15 P.M. Dr. R. Eugene Crow, the Executive Minister of American Baptist Churches of Penna. and Del., will be the guest speaker. A history of the Church will be read. A luncheon will be sarved after the afternoon service.

THE WOMEN'S COFFEE HOUR BIBLE STUDY at the Par-sonege will be Tuesday at 9:30 A.M. All women are in-vited.

The original COMMUNION SET, except the bread plet-which was lost, is displayed in tha cabinet in the rear left corner of the church. We ara thankful for tha baautiful cebinet which was made by Mr. Clyde Steele, a member of Waymart Baptist Church. The Communion Set was kept by Lois Curtis and given to Kenneth Singer.

***

"Nothing before, nothing behind:
The steps of Faith fail on the
Seeming void and find
The rock beneath."
--John Greenleaf Whittier

CLINTON CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH
R.D.1, Waymart, Pa.
Dwight E. Anderson, Pastor
August 23, 1981

150th ANNIVERSARY

Prelude — Carol Morgenstern

*Hymn--"All Hail the Power of Jesus" #252

*Invocation

Welcome — Rev. Dwight Anderson, Host Pastor

Rev. Fay Crossman presiding
Program Chairman

Recognition of Guests

Vocal Solo — LeRoy Spoor

REMARKS-- Former Ministers, Guests & Friends

Receiving of Offerings
*Doxology

History of Clinton Center Baptist Church
compiled by the late Mrs. Lois Curtis
and edited by Kenneth Singer

Piano Duet — Clara Terrel Plucknett and Barbara Plucknett

Responsive Reading — Selection 1 OT

Prayer of Thanksgiving and Rededication

*Hymn-- "He Leadeth Me" #405

Message: — Dr. R. Eugene Crow

*Hymn--"Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah" #393

*Benediction — Host Pastor

Postlude

* Congregation please stand

***

We welcome Dr. R. Eugene Crow as our guest speaker on this special occasion. He is the Executive Minister of the American Baptist Churches of Penna. and Del.

A luncheon will be served in the basement at the close of this service. All are welcome to stay.

The original Communion Set, except the bread plate which was lost, is displayed in the rear left corner of the building in a display case. The Communion Set was kept by the late Mrs. Lois Norton Curtis and given to Kenneth Singer for the church. The beautiful case was made and donated by Mr. Clyde Steele, a member of the Waymart Baptist Church. We are very grateful to him for this.

The flowers are donated by Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Singer. They are greatly appreciated.

The History of the Clinton Center Baptist Church is available for a $1.00 donation.

We thank everyone who worked and helped in any way to make the success of this day possible.

NEW CHURCH DEVELOPMENT

How do you carry out a major commitment to new church development in a world of limited resources?

An attempt to answer that question, and others, is at the heart of a major new church development research project which has been launched by American Baptist National Ministries.

It is a project which is designed to garner lessons from the past as well as to look to future possibilities.

One focus of the research effort will be on lessons that were learned from a major denominational focus on new church development in the mid-1950s. (The effort, called "Churches for New Frontiers," led to the establishment of some 120 new American Baptist congregations.)

A second focus will be on current and projected socioeconomic changes that are likely to influence the establishing of churches whose ministries will go into the next century.

"Given the rapidly changing world in which we live, church development cannot be done in the future as it has been done in the recent past," says Owen Owens, who is convener of a research team of staff members. The team's primary responsibility will be to help identify questions to be answered in the research and to help shape the research design.

A final report, sharing summaries of information gathered and identifying possible policy options and guidelines for future work, will be completed by December of 1981.

IBS • 4184 • Cover photo by Camerique

Given below is a typescript of the program of the 2:15 P.M. service at the Clinton Center Baptist Church on August 23, 1981.

CLINTON CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH
R. D. 1, Waymart, Pa.
Dwight E. Anderson, Pastor
August 23, 1981

1 5 0 t h   A N N I V E R S A R Y

Prelude — Carol Morgenstern
* Hymn--"All Hail the Power of Jesus" — # 252
* Invocation
Welcome — Rev. Dwight Anderson, Host Pastor
Rev. Fay Crossman presiding
Program Chairman
Recognition of Guests
Vocal Solo — LeRoy Spoor
REMARKS--Former Ministers, Guests & Friends
Receiving of Offerings
* Doxology
History of Clinton Center Baptist Church compiled by the late Mrs. Lois Curtis and edited by Kenneth Singer
Piano Duet — Clara Terrel Plucknett and Barbara Plucknett
Responsive Reading — Selection 1 OT
Prayer of Thanksgiving and Rededication
* Hymn--"He Leadeth Me" — # 405
Message: — Dr. R. Eugene Crow
* Hymn--"Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah" — # 393
* Benediction — Host Pastor
Postlude

* Congregation please stand

***

We welcome Dr. R. Eugene Crow as our guest speaker on this special occasion. He is the Executive Minister of the American Baptist Churches of Penna. and Del.

A luncheon will be served in the basement at the close of this service. All are welcome to stay.

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We thank everyone who worked and helped in any way to make the success of this day possible.

The following eccount of tha sasquicentennial cele- bretions of the Clinton Center Baptist Church, written by Rev. G. Fay Crossman, was published in The Wayne Independent of Saturdey, August 29, 1981, on page 12.

CLINTON CENTER

190 people registered for the celebration of the 150th enniversary of the Clinton Center Baptist Church on Sunday, Aug. 23. The morning service was held at 10:30 a.m. The church was filled. People were sitting in chairs and standing et the back of the church. The choir sang, "To God Be The Glory," written by Fanny Crosby, e blind woman who wrote over 7000 poems. Many were put to music. She lived to be 95 years of age. Rev. Joseph Westcott, e Carbondale native, the speaker of the morning, gave en inspiring and challenging message.

An abundant dinner was served by the ladies of the Aldenville Baptist Church.

At the efternoon service, thanks were extended to all who hed helped in planning for the anniversery celebration. There was a showing of hands of members, former members, friends from Carbondale, Waymart, Honesdale, etc. One former pestor was present and given en opportunity to greet the people. He was Rev. Philip T. Sheer, Mainesburg. Guests were recognized and letters read from former pastors.

Dr. R. Eugene Crow, executive minister of Pennsylvania end Delawara Baptist Convention, was the guest speaker for the afternoon. His message was based on St. Peul's letter to the Romans, Chapter 12:1, 2.

Out-of-state guests were: Leona Curtis Veughn, Ferndale, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hungerford, Cleveland Hgts., Ohio; Heidi Crossman, Brighton, Mich.; Darwin, Florence and Mark Geuther, Ithaca, N.Y.; Elva Bates, Endicott, N.Y.; Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Westcott, Parkersburg, W.V.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Parkersburg, W.V.; Mrs. Martha Struble, Bloomingdale, N.J.; Joan and Allyn Bartholomay, Endwell, N.Y.; Mrs. and Mrs. Leath Penn, Richmond, Va.; Gwynn, Cindy end Brian Bartholomay, Endwell, N.Y.; John Allen, Endicott, N.Y.; Constance Cooley Johnson, Mahwah, N.J.; Kennath M. Johnson, Mahwah, N.J.; Nr. and Mrs. Robert Bostwick, New York, N.Y.; Beth C. Hungerford, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Saintmira, Pomone Park, Fla.

At the close of tha afternoon service, enother ebundant meal was sarved. Pictures were taken by Donald W. Powell, Carbondale and Chester. His twin brother, S. Robert Powell, Carbondale and New York, N.Y., was helpful in registering people. Two long time friends of the Clinton Canter Church, end active in the Beptist work, wara present, Mr. end Mrs. Russell Sheard. As Mrs. Sheard is hendicapped with arthritis,

she was unable to go inside of the church, but many friends greeted them at their car.

The following Letter to the Editor was published in the issue of The Wayne Independent that was published on Saturday, September 5, 1981, p. 4:

Pleasant Mount, Pa. 18435
August 31, 1981

Dear Editor,

In the issue of The Wayne Independent of August 29, on page 12, was an article, in part, that I had sent in regarding the 150th anniversary of the Clinton Center Baptist Church; and as I made an incomplete statement, I would like to make a correction. Also, my report was not published in full. Could this be added to my correction?

First, my incomplete report: In my original report I wrote: An abundant and delicious dinner was served by the ladies of the Aldenville Baptist Church. It should have read as follows: "An abundant and delicious dinner was served by the ladies of the Aldenville and Clinton Center churches, with the help of some non-members."

The omission was as follows: "May the challenge of two excellent messages of the day be long remembered, and may we go forth with the same zeal and loyalty to God that has been done in the past."

Many thanks for your part, in advertising this event, for a wonderful day; 150 years is a long time. And the history of this church is very interesting. Thank you again!

Sincerely submitted by
Rev. G. Fay Crossman
Chm. of Planning Committee

3706.11

12—The Wayne Independent, Honesdale, Pa. Saturday, Aug. 29, 1981

CLINTON CENTER

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Dr R Eugene Crow, executive minister of Pennsylvania and Delaware Baptist Convention, was the guest speaker for the afternoon His message was based on St. Paul's letter to the Romans, Chapter 12 1, 2.

Out-of-state guests were: Leona Curtis Vaughn, Ferndale, Wash , Mr and Mrs Clark Hungerford, Cleveland Hgts , Ohio, Heidi Crossman, Brighton Mich , Darwin, Florence and Mark Geuther, Ithaca, N Y ; Elva Bates, Endicott, N Y., Rev and Mrs Joseph Westcott, Parkersburg, W V ; Rev Dr and Mrs John Keck, Parkersburg, W V ; Mr and Mrs Earl Smith, Parkersburg, W V , Mrs Martha Struble, Bloomingdale, N J ; Jean and Allyn Bartholomay, Endwell, N Y ; Mr and Mrs Leath Penn, Richmond, Va ; Gwynn, Cindy and Brian Bartholomay, Endwell, N Y.; John Allen, Endicott, N Y.; Constance Cooley Johnson, Mahwah, N.J ; Kenneth M Johnson, Mahwah, N J ; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bostwick, New York, N Y : Ruth C. Hungerford, Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Saintmire, Pomona Park, Fla.

At the close of the afternoon service, another abundant meal was served Pictures were taken by Donald W Powell, Carbondale and Chester His twin brother, S Robert Powell, Carbondale and New York, N Y., was helpful in registering people Two long time friends of the Clinton Center Church, and active in the Baptist work, were present, Mr and Mrs. Russell Sheard As Mrs Sheard is handicapped with arthritis, she was unable to go inside of the church, but many friends greeted them at their car.

THE FOREST CITY NEWS, Thursday, August 13, 1981, p. 1

150th year for Clinton Church

The Clinton Center Baptist Church, organized November 10, 1831, will celebrate its 150th year, August 23rd. At the morning service at 10:30 a.m., Rev. Joseph Wescott, a native of Carbondale, and long time friend of the Clinton Center Church, will be the guest speaker.

A dinner will be served at noon.

The afternoon service will commence at 2:15 p.m. A recognition of former pastors, former members, etc. A history of the church, written by the late Mrs. Lois Curtis will be presented by Mr. Kenneth Singer, a nephew, and special music. Dr. R. Eugene Crow, executive Minister of the American Baptist Churches of Penna. and Delaware, will be the speaker at this service. A luncheon will be served after this service.

The charter members of the Clinton Center Church are as follows:

William Bailey, Beulah Blanding, Lydia Campbell, Joanna Gaylord, Ann Grenell, Jasper Grenell, Michael Grenell, Ovid Grenell, Phoebe Grenell, Rufus Grenell, Susanna Grenell, Ruth Kenyon, Elizabeth Marshall, Amanda North, O. S. West, Harriet Norton, Olive Norton, Reuben Peck, Sallie Peck, John Reynolds, Sylvester E. North, Jonathan Sanders, Caroline Walters.

Any descendants of the above, and all interested people are welcome to attend both services.

The following persons signed the Guest Book at the Clinton Center Baptist Church sesquicentenniel celebretion on August 23, 1981:

1. Margaret Rude, R. D. Weymart, PA
2. Heidi Crossman, Brighton, MI
3. Rev. G. Fay Crossman, Pleesent Mount, PA
4. Mrs. G. Fay Crossman, Pleesant Mount, PA
5. Clark Hungerford, Cleveland Heights, OH
6. Virginie Hungerford, Clevelend Heights, OH
7. Gertrude G. Snyder, Danville, PA
8. Edith A. Gardner, Carbondale, PA
9. Richard Treshan, Prompton, PA
10. Virginia Pauler, Aldenville, PA
11. Kimberly Jean Romance
12. Jannette Romance
13. Todd Cotton Pauler
14. Jonethan James Romance
15. Eleanor Rude, 19 Reynshenhurst, Carbondale, PA
16. Mary Tyler, 80 Park Street, Cerbondele, PA
17. Mrs. Walter Rude, 19 Reynshanhurst, Carbondele, PA
18. Ms. Ann Tyler, 80 Perk Street, Carbondele, PA
19. Crystel C. Gummoe, Beech Grove, Betheny, PA
20. Leone Curtis Veughn, Ferndele, WA
21. Bernice Spoor, Honesdele, PA
22. Wilson Smith, Lititz, PA
23. Debre Smith, Lititz, PA
24. Edne Singer, Waymart, PA
25. Beuleh Gibson, Union Dale, PA
26. Verne C. Varcoe, R. D. # 1, Waymart, PA
27. Leland Hopkins, Aldenville, PA
28. Violet Hauenstein, Aldenville, PA
29. David Hauenstein, Aldenville, PA
30. Dwight Hauenstein, Pleesant Mount
31. Mrs. Dwight Hauenstein
32. Nancy Hauenstein
33. Darwin Geuther, Ithece, NY
34. Florence Geuther, Itheca, NY
35. Mark Geuther, Itheca, NY
36. Elva Bates, Endicott, NY
37. Leeta Geuther, Honesdele, PA
38. Mrs. Beuleh Pazel, Honesdale, PA

39. Rev. Joseph Westcott, Parkersburg, WV
40. Mrs. Joseph Westcott, Parkersburg, WV
41. Dr. John Keck, Parkersburg, WV
42. Mrs. John Keck, Parkersburg, WV
43. Earl Smith, Parkersburg, WV
44. Mrs. Earl Smith, Parkersburg, WV
45. Martha Struble, Bloomingdale, NJ
46. Ken Bailey, Honesdale, PA
47. Mrs. Ken Bailey, Honesdale, PA
48. George Quigley, White Mills, PA
49. Mrs. George Quigley, White Mills, PA
50. Leonard Nauenstein, Aldenville, PA
51. Mrs. Leonard Nauenstein, Aldenville, PA
52. Timothy Nauenstein, Aldenville, PA
53. James Nauenstein, Aldenville, PA
54. Mrs. James Heuenstein, Aldenville, PA.
55. John Rude, Waymart, PA
56. Mrs. John Rude, Waymart, PA
57. Charles D. Curtis, Pleasant Mount, PA
58. Mrs. Charles D. Curtis, Pleasant Mount, PA.
59. Jeanne (Miller) Braidenstein, Honesdale, PA
60. Gwen Miller, Dingman's Ferry, VA
61. Doris Howell, Waymart, PA
62. Isabel Curtis, Waymart, PA
63. Faith Curtis, Waymart, PA
64. Thomas Curtis, Waymart, PA
65. Myrtle Curtis, Waymart, PA
66. Ronald Curtis, Waymart, PA
67. David Watts, Waymart, PA
68. Faith Strened, Aldenville, PA
69. Leath Penn, Richmond, VA
70. Mrs. Leath Penn, Richmond, VA
71. S. Robert Powell, Carbondale, PA
72. Donald W. Powell, Carbondale, PA
73. Ruth Anne S. Rude, Glenside, PA
74. Frederick R. Rude, Glenside, PA
75. Robert Rude, Glenside, PA
76. Jim Rude, Glenside, PA
77. Beatrice Bertholomay, Waymart, PA
78. Clarence Fitze, Waymart, PA
79. Lois Fitze, Waymart, PA
80. Bonnie Fitze, Waymart, PA
81. Allyn Bertholomay, Endwell, NY
82. Joan Bartholomey, Endwell, NY
83. Gwyn Bartholomey, Endwell, NY
84. Cindy Bertholomay, Endwell, NY
85. Brian Bertholomay, Endwell, NY
86. John Allen, Birdsall Street, Endicott, NY
87. Frances Remsen, Lake Alden
88. Karen Hornbeck, 121 Belmont, Clarks Greene, PA

89. Constance Cooley Johnson, 193 Airmont Road, Mahweh, NJ 07430
90. Kenneth M. Johnson, 193 Airmont Road, Mahweh, NJ 07430
91. Norman S. Lund, Seelyville, PA
92. Norma M. Mead, Pleasant Mount, PA
93. Nancy (Hungerford) Bostwick, New York, NY
94. Robert L. Bostwick, New York, NY
95. Beth C. Hungerford, Cleveland, OH
96. Catherine S. Rude, Hershey, PA
97. Anna Fitze
98. John Rude II
99. Burton Chapman, Waymart, PA
100. Wilma Chapman, Waymart, PA
101. Alice Curtis Lund, Seelyville, PA
102. Ruth Curtis, Waymart, PA
103. David Hauenstein III
104. Mrs. David Hauenstein III
105. Wayne Zaayenga, West Chester, PA
106. Harold Jones, R. D. 1, Waymart, PA
107. Harold Jones, Jr., R. D. 1, Waymart, PA
108. James Robbins, 1114 Mill Street, Seelyville, PA
109. Mrs. James Robbins, 1114 Mill Street, Seelyville, PA
110. Becky Robbins, 1114 Mill Street, Seelyville, PA
111. Christina Mae Robbins, 1114 Mill Street, Seelyville, PA
112. Brian James Robbins, 1114 Mill Street, Seelyville, PA
113. Ray Bowen, 1217 West Street, Honesdale, PA
114. George Bowen, 1217 West Street, Honesdale, PA
115. Nicholas Buroff, Clinton Township, PA
116. Elizabeth Jones
117. Theresa Jones, R. D. 1, Waymart
118. Mary Noviskey, 88 Pike Street, Carbondale, PA
119. Mildred L. Thomas, 38 Belmont Street, Carbondale, PA
120. Harry Bowen, Aldenville, PA
121. Mrs. Harry Bowen, Aldenville, PA
122. Kenneth Singer, Box 97, Waymart, PA
123. Mrs. Kenneth Singer, Box 97, Waymart, PA
124. Rev. Dwight Anderson, Box 94 Aldenville, PA
125. Mildred L. Anderson, Box 94 Aldenville, PA
126. Mrs. Iva Robinson, R. D. 1, Forest City, PA
127. Brian Kobeski, Moosic, PA
128. Clara Buroff, R. D., Forest City, PA
129. Fred A. Olver, 58 Canaan Street, Carbondale, PA
130. Dorothy Olver, 58 Canaan Street, Carbondale, PA
131. Dr. Milton Wolf, Honesdale, PA
132. Mrs. Milton Wolf, Honesdale, PA
133. Verla C. Arnold, 1830 1/2 Fair Avenue, Honesdale, PA
134. Clara Plucknett, R. D. 1, Honesdale, PA

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135. Barbara Plucknett, R. D. 1, Honesdale, PA
136. Leno Quick, Rushvilla, PA
137. Lydia Quick, Rushvilla, PA
138. Byron Bennett, Waymart, PA
139. Evelyn Bennett, Waymart, PA
140. Laroy Spoor, Honasdale, PA
141. Dorothy Spoor, Honesdala, PA
142. Elizabath Gilas, Honesdala, PA
143. Eunica Bigalow, Honesdala, PA
144. Rosa Smith, Waymart, PA
145. Mauda Shaffer, Waymart, PA
146. John Yarnes, Waymart, PA
147. Rev. Russell Edwards, Waymart, PA
148. Frances Osborne, Honesdala, PA
149. Florence Bennett, South Clinton, PA
150. Marian Bennett, South Clinton, PA
151. Beulah Smith, South Clinton, PA
152. Doretta White Calkin, Waymart, PA
153. Batty Robinson
154. Mildred (Wright) LaBarre, Susquehanna, PA
155. Carol Morgenstern, Waymart, PA
156. Helen Terrell, Waymart, PA
157. Helen Corey, Waymart, PA
158. Lettie Swackhamar, Waymart, PA
159. Ruth Bishop, Waymart, PA
160. Lillian Burdick, Waymart, PA
161. Bill Niemeyer, Sterrucca, PA
162. Mildred Niemeyer, Starrucca, PA
163. Baverly Burdick, Union Dala, PA
164. Mrs. Beverly Burdick, Union Dale, PA
165. Joanna Cobb Gillow, Honasdale, PA
166. Eleanor Ranay Gregory, Honesdala, PA
167. Albart Snydar, Waymart, PA
168. Mrs. Albart Snyder, Waymart, PA
169. Karen Renick, Naw York, NY
170. Rob Busler, Naw York, NY
171. Rev. Phil Shaer, Mainasburg, PA
172. Betty Maa Shear, Mainasburg, PA
173. Tom Shear, Mainesburg, PA
174. Dorothy Hornbeck, Clarks Graen, PA
175. George A. Hornback, Jr., Clerks Graan, PA
176. Rev. Arthur J. Richner, Waymart, PA
177. Esther E. Richner, Waymart, PA
178. Anna M. Pollock, Honesdele, PA
179. Jennia I. Silsby, Honesdale, PA
180. Betty Mascaro, Cerbondale, PA
181. Rev. Philip T. Shear, Mainesburg, PA
182. Rev. R. Eugena Crow, Valley Forge, PA

183. Rose Smith, Waymart, PA
184. David Watts, Waymart, PA
185. Wyman Terrell, R. D. 1, Waymart, PA
186. Jack Pollock, Honesdale, PA

Due to illness, the following persons were unable to attend the sesquicentennial celebration:

187. Ward Lillie
188. Marian Lillie
189. Miss Florence Robinson
190. Mrs. Catherine Badurski

One Hundred Fiftieth Anniversary

Of

Clinton Center Baptist Church

1831 - 1981



WAYMART, PENNSYLVANIA

August 23,1981

Rev. Dwight Anderson-Pastor

"Preaching Christ, Crucified, Risen, Coming Again"

The following history of the Clinton Center Baptist Church was written by Kenneth Singer from records kept by the late Lois Tryphenie (Norton) Curtis. This history was presented at the afternoon service in the Clinton Center Baptist Church on Sunday, August 23, 1981.

HISTORY OF CLINTON CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH

We are coming together today to review the history of the Clinton Center Baptist Church. Also, to pay tribute to the pioneers who have made possible this church and the beautiful and very productive farms which make up this community. As we do so, it is difficult to visualize the hardships that these early settlers endured during those years, 150 years ago. Most of the early settlers came from Connecticut. Among the first were, Rev. Samuel West, 1808 and Robert Ledyard 1809.

In September 1810, Levi Norton, David Gaylord, Rufus Grenell, S. E. North, and several others came on a trip from the township of Winchester, now called West Winsted, Connecticut, arriving in what is now called Clinton Township. They were so taken up with the prospect of the land that Levi Norton went to Philadelphia and bought nine parcels of land, containing 3000 acres, paying for it with "Pay Certificates" which he had received as pay when he was discharged from the Continental Army, having served under Gen. Putnam in the Light Brigade. In later years, Levi Norton established his home on an elevation from which an excellent view of the surrounding country may be had. It became the Norton Homesteed and was named "The Ridge Farm." Today, Mrs. Dwight Rude lives on this farm. (Levi Norton was the first person buried in the [Clinton Center Baptist Church] cemetery--1823).

In 1811, Levi Norton fitted out his son, Alva and he came to Clinton, arriving Christmas day. Alva, accompanied by another man he met at Mt. Pleasant, came down the North-South road, and erected a cabin at the base of the mountain, opposite what is now the Clinton Center Baptist Church. The cabin was 10 X 12, with split basswood poles for a puncheon floor. Little more could be done as winter settled in with four feet of snow.

In the spring of 1812, other families arrived, began clearing land and making homes in this area which was called "Beech Woods." These families were all Baptists and held services in their homes. In 1813, Alva Norton conducted the first Bible School in Wayne County. Several other families located to this area and began clearing land in order to build homes. Levi Norton had a saw mill on the land where Nellie Reese now lives. The Mt. Republic Post Office was opened in the home of Alva Norton, now owned by Neil Robinson.

At that time, Rev. Elijah Peck was pastor of the Strict Baptist Church of Mt. Pleasant. He preached for them once a month for seven or eight years at homes in the neighborhood. The settlers gathered for miles around to hear the gospel. A number were baptized into the Mt. Pleasant Church.

Rev. John Smitzer, pastor of Bethany, preached for these people in 1823-24. Rev. Horace Jones of Damascus served from 1827-28. Thomas Teasdale and Rev. Charles H. Hubbard preached once a month for three years. Alexander Smith preached in the winter of 1830-31 and was ordained in Rufus Grenell's barn in summer of 1831.

On Oct. 23, 1831, the brethren and sisters, having been granted letters from Mt. Pleasant Church, met at the home of Deacon Rufus Grenell and discussed the propriety of organizing an independent church.

Deacon Grenell, D. S. West and Charles Fox were appointed to report a covenant and articles of faith at a meeting to be held November 3. On that date, the report was presented, adopted, and a call issued, for a council of recognition. On November 10, 1831, representatives assembled from Clifford, Mt. Pleasant, and Bethany. The council unanimously agreed to recognize the new church with 24 members.

Rufus Grenell, D. S. West and John Reynolds were chosen deacons with Ovid Grenell as clerk. Services were held in Deacon Grenell's home for some time. They were also held in the old barn on Theron Loomis farm, later owned by Clarence Singer and presently by Alex Grunski. Some remnants of this old b. n remain today. Services were also held in the schoolhouse for fourteen years. The schoolhouse stood on the line of the Norton and Loomis farms, now owned by Ward Lillie and Nelson Corey.

In 1846, it was decided to purchase land and build a meeting house. (Deed for land is on a separate page) The first meeting house was completed in the fall of 1846. Rev. W. K. Mott preached the dedicatory sermon. On July 25, 1851, the building was completely destroyed by a hurricane with some of the material being carried several miles away. Among the things that were recovered was the original communion set, which is now encased in a cabinet mounted in the

sanctuary. This communion set has been preserved by the Norton family to this day.

A new meeting house was erected and dedicated January 24, 1855. Rev. Zelotes Grenell preached the dedicatory sermon. A revival followed and forty-one were baptized!!

Many of the members became aroused to their sense of responsibilities and humbled themselves before God. Unbelief and despondency yielded before the gracious manifestation of divine power. The covenant meetings were well attended. At one meeting there were 90 present. The refreshing descended like a gentle shower until it pervaded the entire community. The hearts of the young and old were touched with the divine spirit. Husbands and wives, parents and children, yielded their hearts and consecrated their lives to the service of God.

This church has been responsible for sending many men and women into the full-time service of our Lord and Saviour.

In reviewing the minutes of the covenant meetings, it is very evident that discipline among church members was of utmost importance and held high priority among the members. They were disciplined according to Matthew 18: 15-18. At one meeting, it is noted that on August 22, 1835, while the church met in covenant, quite a degree of coldness was manifested by members present. Whereas, A. Davenport, had spoken harshly and manifested anger toward A. W. Norton at a spelling school last winter. He, at this time, confessed his fault and asked for forgiveness. The church voted to accept his confession and restore him to good fellowship.

At one covenant meeting, the only Christian present was E. K. Norton and one unconverted man. Mr. Norton read the Bible, prayed and talked of God's love and mercy for the sinner, the same as if the house was filled. Later, the man was converted and he dated his conversion to that meeting.

During the years in the middle of the 19th Century, many dedicated men of God filled this pulpit preaching the gospel of salvation. Space does not permit the full review of the work done by these men. One of long and faithful pastorates was Rev. James Remsen. His earnest desire to win souls was evidenced by the record that he baptized over 100 persons during his ministry. It is recorded that because of his loving and gracious demeanor, that no one could preside quite so well at a marriage ceremony, baptismal waters, or funeral services as could Elder Remsen.

Since that time, the church has been blessed with many men who have been filled with the Spirit of the Master. Because of the faithful preaching of the gospel during the years, many have gone forth to teach and preach the gospel. (List of preachers, missionaries, and licensed laymen are listed on a separate page)

Among some of the inspiring events of those early years, one stands out in particular. During evangelistic meetings being conducted by Rev. Brundage, P. P. Bliss, who was conducting a musical convention in the area, attended the meetings. During one sermon the closing words of Rev. Brundage were, "He who is almost persuaded, is almost saved; but to be almost saved is to be entirely lost." Mr. Bliss was so inspired that he went to a home near Aldenville, where he was staying at the time and wrote the very familiar hymn, "Almost Persuaded."

The Wayne Association was formed in 1857. The church joined the association in 1872 having previously had fellowship with the Abington Association. This church has had an active part in the Wayne Association ever since and has hosted the association on several occasions.

In 1866, the church voted to raise money to purchase a cabinet organ. In earlier years, the church had a choir which was led by the leader and a bass violin.

In 1881, Mrs. Laura Rude played her first piano piece during the 50th Anniversary celebration. She became the church organist and pianist for 63 years.

In 1903, Clinton Center and Aldenvilla became a

united field, selecting a pastor jointly. The parsonage was deeded in trust to the trustees of the two bodies.

Five times drafts have been made on the membership to form new churches. Aldenville-1854, Phoenix-1864, South Clinton-1891, also Forest City and Maple Grove. This church and community have been represented in five different wars. (Listed on a separate page)

In 1915, E. M. Peck had erected a natural flint conglomerate rock, taken from the Moosic mountain, west of the church, weighing about six tons. This rock was erected in front of the cemetery in memory of our early pioneers and ministers. Nearly 400 people attended the dedication ceremony.

The church has held anniversary celebrations for the 50th, 75th, 100th, 110th, and 125th years. In 1931, in preparation for the 100th celebration, extensive renovations were made. The Ladies Aid Society of which Kathryn Curtis was president, raised over $1600 for the project. In their efforts to beautify and improve the sanctuary, it was papered, a new floor installed, new seats, a vestibule added, two rugs, choir chairs and a runner. It was also painted inside and out.

On December 3, 1928, an Ecclesiastical council was called by the church for the purpose of considering the propriety of ordaining our pastor, Thomas T. Edwards. The council unanimously voted his ordination. The ordination sermon was preached by Rev. J. Dwight Roberts of Scranton.

In 1936, a goodly number of men and women gathered for a work day and the sheds were torn down and the lumber piled. Thirty-five gallons of paint were applied to the church roof, while the women cleaned the church and supplied a bountiful dinner.

During the 1920's, a homelite 32 volt electrical system was installed to light the church building for evening services. This was prior to the rural electrification program of the 30's. In 1941, a new furnace was installed and hymn books purchased. A communion table inscribed with the words "In Remembrance of Me" was presented by the young people in 1955.

On November 19, 1957, the Wayne and Bridgewater Association joined into one organization upon recommendation of a committee, of which Rev. Russell Edwards and Lois Curtis were members. One of the bases for consideration was taken from Psalm 133:1.

The largest membership of the church was reported in 1876 with 169 members. Several went out to form other churches in the ereas of South Clinton end Forest City. Due to e chenging community, the present membership is about 35.

As we survey the past end hope for the future, God grant that we may meditete on the faithful, earnest end devoted piety of our forefathers end may it encourage us to be more faithful in our service to the Lord. Today, we find many excuses to stey eway from e worship service, but the records relete that one ledy walked four miles to church when past 70 years of age!!

In closing, I would like to use the parting words Rev. Zelotes Grenell spoke to this church on the occasion of the Jubilee Celebretion.

"When speeking of the harvest fields and the pagan world, waiting for the words of life end of the blessings we employ, those preeching far and near from us, ask ourselves these questions: What heve I done? What am I doing? Whet ought I do in carrying out the Great Commission? Then act for God and in view of eternity."

Christiens pray thet we may be awakened from our lethargy and help our present pastor in winning lost souls into the Kingdom. We do not lebor for Christ in vain end es we walk in His footsteps, we shall be blessed.

Time is short. Improve it while it is given to you. The great good we all can do by our united love can only be measured in eternity.

Written by Kenneth Singer from records kept by Lois Curtis.

MISSIONARIES

AUGUSTA CURTIS	Gredueted 1891 from First Class of Baptist Institute of Philadelphia, PA. Worked with Negroes in North Carolina, Baptist Orphenega in Kodiak, Aleska; in Montana with Indians. In later years was Director of Missions of Wayna County. Died at age 94.
AMANDA CURTIS PATEY	Graduated from Moody Bible Institute. Instrumental in organizing Blooming Grove Baptist Church. Did Evangalistic work in Puget Sound, Washington and Alaska.
NETTIE LOOMIS GRAHAM	Graduated Christian Alliance School in Nyack, NY. Went to China in 1919. Homa on furlough 8 years letar. Upon return to China, married Rav. Graham. Later drivan out of China by Communists end retired to Cenada until her death.

PASTORS-MINISTERS

Rev. William V. Curtis	Organized end pastored two churches in South Dakota.
Rev. Lewis Peck	
Rev. George Stone	
Rev. Alexandar Smith	Ordainad in Deacon Granall's barn

LICENSED PREACHERS

Rufus Grcnell
Sidney Norton
E. K. Norton
Warren P. Norton

Daniel Griswold
Mosas Squire
Francis West

CHARTER MEMBERS*
November 1831

1. Rufus Grennall
2. David S. West
3. Reuben Peck
4. Ovid Grenall
5. Sylvester E. North
6. Jasper Grenell
7. John Raynolds
8. William Bayley
9. Michael Granell
10. Jonathan Sanders
11. Oliva Norton
12. Sally A. Peck
13. Herriet Norton
14. Anna Grenell
15. Susanna Gaylord
16. Amanda North
17. Joanna Gaylord
18. Ruth Kinyon
19. Bauleh Blending
20. Lydia Campbell
21. Phoebe Grenall
22. Elisabeth Marshall
23. Caroline Walter
24. Elisabeth Wilmott

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* The list of the charter members of the Clinton Center Baptist Church that is given here, as well as this footnote by S. Robert Powell, did not appear in the History of the Clinton Center Baptist Church that was read by Kenneth Singer at the Sesquicentenniel Celebration on August 23, 1981. The reason we have substituted the list that is given here for the one that was in Kenneth Singer's history is given in the next paragraph.

All of the published histories of the Clinton Center Baptist Church state that there were 24 charter members of the Clinton Center Baptist Church, but all of those histories list only 23 members. In an effort to resolve this problem, S. Robert Powell consulted the original handwritten record book of the Clinton Center Baptist Church, and found the names of the 24 charter members. Those names are listed here exactly as they are in the original handwritten records. The reader is advised, therefore, that the list of the charter members of the Clinton Center Baptist Church that is given here is the only complete--and accurate--list in print of the 24 constituent members of the Clinton Center Baptist Church.

Regarding the original handwritten record book of the Clinton Center Baptist Church: Contained in the library of Lois Tryphanie (Norton) Curtis at the time of her death was a record book, 7 3/4" X 12 1/2", which contains:

1. the original handwritten records of the Mount Pleasant Baptist Church from 1807 to 1819;
2. the original handwritten records of the Clinton Center Baptist Church from October 23, 1831 to March 14, 1857.

At tha Sasquicentannial Celebration of the Clinton Centar Baptist Church on August 23, 1981, Mrs. Wilson B. Smith (506 Robin Road, Lititz, PA 17543) told S. Robert Powell that sha owns a typescript, which she mada, of the Mount Pleasant Baptist Church and the Clinton Cantar Baptist Church original handwritten racords in the library of Lois Tryphenia (Norton) Curtis at the time of her death.

SOLDIERS BURIED IN CLINTON CEMETERY

Ravolutionary War:	Lavi Norton, Michael Grenell, John Griswold
War of 1812:	Erastus Halcomb
Civil War:	Joseph Bennatt, Horatio Bennatt, H. M. Bunting, Jafferson Goodrich, Emmat Bannett, John Griswold, David Gaylord, Danial Leonard, Jonathan Lillia, Milton Lillie, Sr., Ensign MacMullan, Jolin Neely, William Ogden, James Snedakar, Anson Wheelar, James Yarnas, Charlas Williams, S. S. Draka, Alvin Squira, Jobez Walch, Georga Spangenbarg
World War I:	Warren P. Norton, Neal Dowtramar, Dr. Clyde Kern, Dr. Ray Toolay
World War II:	Robart Naal Arnold, Merton Geuther, Read Gilas, Calvin Arnold, William Anderson, Frank Breidanstain, Alfred Cookson, Paul Ihlafeldt, Ray McAvoy, Russall Loomis

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PASTORS OF THE CLINTON CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH

Lewis Peck and Elijah Peck--Supplies
Charles Fox--Supplies for 3 months
C. H. Hubbard--1833
Henry Curtis--1833 (alternating Sundays, ordained in 1835)
George V. Walling--1834
Joseph Curren--1837
James Spencer--1842
D. P. Purdon--1844
Henry Curtis--1845
D. W. Halsted--1857
Alexander Smith--1858
B. B. Bunting--1859
M. L. Bennett--1860
B. B. Bunting--1862
C. E. Moore--1869
James Remsen--1871
F. R. Allen--1889
D. P. Leppens--1891
A. W. Levis--1892
C. F. Hall--1896
W. B. Grow--1897
Roger Williams--Supply 1900
George Winters--1901
George T. Gibson--1903
James Rainey--1905
A. H. Knight--1912
Grover C. Winters--1914
W. A. MacKenzie--1918
Floyd Childs--1922
William Shoup--1923
Robert F. MacFarlane--1925
Curtis Shoup--1925
T. T. Edwards--1928
Adele Bush--Supply
M. D. Singer--1929
Carol Bjork--1940
Kenneth Eisentrager--1944
William Schillenger--1946
S. L. Cobb--1948
Norton Vail--Supplies
Bruce Box--Supplies
Donald Bertholomay--Supplies
Wallace McKnight--1954
Phillip Shear--1954

Edwin Richardson--1962
Richerd Bicking--1965
G. Fay Crossman--Supply
Kennath Dunn--1969
G. Fay Crossman--Supply
David Leuback--1971
Dwight Andarson--1974

THE DEED--Racorded in register and recordar's office
Court House, Honesdale, PA Book 14, Page 542

Erastus W. Loomis end wife, to the 1st Baptist Church of Clinton Township. This indenture, made the 14th dey of July in the year of our Lord 1846 between Erastus W. Loomis of the township of Clinton in County of Wayne and steto of Pennsylvania and Mehitabal, his wife of the first part end the First Baptist Church and congregation of Clinton of the Sacond part, witnesseth thet the said party of the 1st pert for end in consideration of the sum of Fifty dollars lawful money of U.S.A. unto them will and truly paid by seid party of tho 2nd part at or before tho sealing and delivery of those presents the receipt whan it is hereby ecknowledged, have guerenteed bargeined sold raleesed conveyed end confirmed and by these presents do grent sell alien infeoff releesa convay end confirm into the said party of the 2nd pert and their essigned, all that certain lot piace or parcel of lend situatad in township of Clinton aforesaid end bounded as follows:

Viz. Beginning et S. W. Corner of lend lately conveyed to said Erestus W. Loomis by Warren W. Norton, thenca elong the Belmont end Easton turnpika road north 8° West aleven rous f 64/100 of e rod to a post on the east side of the carriege way of said road, thance north 82° east eight rods to a post, thence soutn 8° east eleven rods end 64/100 of a rod to e post in west past in e north lina of Warren W. Norton's land, thence along seid line south 82° west aight rods to a pleca of beginning containing nine.y three perches and 1/100 of a perch and is tho seme land on which tho seid party

of the 2nd part have erected end built e church or meeting house the title whereof is infeoff from Commonwealth of Pennsylvenia together with ell end singuler the buildings improvements ways waters water cources rights liberties priveleges hereditaments end eppertinances whatsoever thereunto belonging or in enywise eppartaining end the reversions end remainders rents issues end profits thereof end ell the estate right title interest property cleim end demands whetsoever of them the seid party of the 1st part in lew equity or otherwise howsoever of in end to the sums end every part thereof. To heve end to hold the said lot piece or parcel of lend ebove described end the hereditaments and premises hereby grented or mentioned end intended so to be with the eppertinances unto the seid party of the 2nd part end essigns for the use following:

Viz. For e site for e church or churches meeting house or meeting houses for essemblies or congregetions of persons to use for religious civil morel or scientific purposes end forsites for eny other building buildings or device or devices for use end convenience of the persons or eny of them who mey from time to time meet or congregete on seid premises for the purpose eforeseid or eny of the purposes eforeseid to end for the only propar use on behelf of seid party of 2nd part end their essigns forever. For the use of the eforeseid end no other end the party of the 1st pert do by these presents convenent grent end egree to end with the said party of the 2nd part their essigns that they the seid party of the 1st part their heirs end ell singulers the hereditaments end premises hereby granted end mentioned end intended so to be with the eppertenences into the seid party of the 2nd part their essigns against ell end every other person co-persons whomsoever lewfully cleiming or to cleim the use of eny part thereof by from end under him or them shall end will warrent end forever defend.

In Witnass, Whareof, the seid partias to their presents have here unto interchangaably sat their hands and saals tha day and year first above written.

Signed and sealed in presance of:

Judga O. J. Hamlin	Erestus W. Loomis
B. B. Hamlin	Mehitabel M. Loomis

Recaived tha day and date of tha abova mentionad and of the abova named 1st Baptist Church and congragation of Clinton the sum of Fifty dollars and tha full consideration monay abova mentionad.

Erastus W. Loomis

(see p. 3706.27)

[illegible] YEARS AGO
Aug. 30, [illegible]

Augusta Curtis, of Clinton Township, who spent the past two years at the Philadelphia Training School, has been elected principal of the Colored Girls Training and Graded School at Franklinton, N.C.

Rev. James Rainey was pastor of the Clinton Center Baptist Church in 1905. Very little is, at present, known about Rev. James Rainey.

Concerning the Rainey family:

On August 19, 1981, NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA received a review copy of Volume I, Number 1, July 1981, of RAINEY TIMES, a genealogical quarterly that is about the following families: Rainey, Raney, Rainnie, Ranney, Reanney, Reanny, Reinny, Rennie, Renny, Reyney, Rayney, Renney. Readers who seek information on the above-listed families are advised to subscribe to RAINEY TIMES, which is published each July, October, January and April. Annual subscriptions are $10.00. All subscriptions begin with the first issue of the current volume. Annual index is included in issue number four. To subscribe, write to:

RAINEY TIMES
Rachel Rainey, Editor
123 East Walnut Street
Post Office Box 7
Walnut Ridge, AR 72476.

REV. B. B. BUNTING'S TOMBSTONE

Rev. Baruch B. Bunting was pastor of the Clinton Center Baptist Church in 1849 and in 1862. He is interred in Clinton Center Baptist Church Cemetery. The inscription on his tombstone, read by S. Robert Powell on May 24, 1981, is as follows:

E R E C T E D
by the Clinton Baptist
Church as a memento
of the affection which
they will ever cherish
for their late faithful
& honored Pastor
REV. B. B. BUNTING
who died
July 13, 1869
Æ 42 y's 8 m
& 18 d's.

A tombstone next to Rev. Baruch B. Bunting's bears the following inscription:

M O T H E R

SYLVINA BUNTING
TRAVIS

1834—1918

Asleep in Jesus

JOHN BUNTING AND HIS SON, DANIEL

The following information about John Bunting and his son, Daniel, is contained in the history of Canaan Township in History of Wayne County by Phineas G. Goodrich (Honesdale, Penn: Haines & Beardsley, 1880), pp. 171, 176:

'John Bunting, a Quaker, made the first clearing between Col. Asa Stanton's and the Swingle Settlement, near the old Cortright tannery [in Canaan Township]. He made an assessment of the town, in 1800, when there were only thirty-four taxables, including Salem, Sterling, part of Cherry Ridge, and part of Clinton. He assessed to himself 446 acres of land. In the year 1802 he was appointed the first justice of the peace in Canaan. Daniel Bunting, his son, succeeded him as assessor, and served several years, and then removed and settled on the west branch of the Lackawaxen below Aldenville, took up a large quantity of land, and there, for some years, kept a house of public entertainment. All the families afore-mentioned, save that of John Bunting, were Germans... The first man that settled and made a clearing between on and the Shaffer Settlement was John Bunting.'

CCBC: 151st anniversary

3708.1

790 Eleventh Avenue, #33H
New York, NY 10019
October 5, 1981

Reverend Dwight Anderson
Box 94
Aldenville, PA 18421.

Dear Reverend Anderson:

From 1915 to 1942, Pioneer or Old Home Day celebrations were regularly held in the Clinton Center Baptist Church. As far as I have been able to determine, no Pioneer or Old Home Day celebrations were held in the Clinton Center Baptist Church after 1942.

The purpose of this letter is to suggest that Pioneer or Old Home Day celebrations once again be held in the Clinton Center Baptist Church. It would give me great pleasure to serve as Chairman of the Clinton Center Pioneer Day Committee, and I am, therefore, volunteering to serve in that capacity.

Here are some preliminary thoughts on the Pioneer or Old Home Day celebration that I propose be held in 1982 in Clinton Township:

--the celebration will take place on the third Sunday in August, that is to say, August 22, 1982

--to begin the celebration, everyone will attend the morning service in the Clinton Center Baptist Church

--following the church service, a covered-dish dinner will be held in the basement of the Clinton Center Baptist Church

--following the covered-dish dinner, an historical pr[illegible]ram will be held, either in the basement of the church or in the church sanctuary itself

--two of the items on the historical program: a history of the Pioneer or Old Home Day celebrations that were held in the period 1915-1942 (I am prepared to give that history); the history of a Clinton Center family or families be presented (I propose that a history of the Rude family be presented in 1982)

The Clinton Center Pioneer Day committee will take care of all of the arrangements for the celebration on August 22, 1982. I am confident that the 1982 Pioneer or Old Home Day celebration will be a grand success. Do I have your permission to form a committee to re-instate the Clinton Center Pioneer

3708.2

or Old Home Day celebration? Will it be possible to hold the 1982 Clinton Center Pioneer or Old Home Day celebration in the Clinton Center Baptist Church on August 22, 1982?

I look forward to hearing your thoughts on this proposal.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

cc: Reverend G. Fay Crossman
Miss Edith A. Gardner
Mrs. Alice C. Lund
Mr. Donald W. Powell
Mrs. Margaret R. Rude
Mrs. Gertrude G. Snyder

CLINTON CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH

AND

PIONEER SETTLERS

CLINTON TOWNSHIP,

WAYNE COUNTY, PA.

On Sunday, August 22, 1982, the Clinton Center Baptist Church will celebrate its 151st anniversary with (1) a covered-dish dinner--baked ham, table settings and beverages will be provided--in the church immediately following the 11 A.M. service, and (2) an historical program in the church sanctuary at 2 P.M. Descendants of all Clinton Township pioneer families and all persons interested in Clinton Township and its history are warmly welcomed to attend. A free-will offering to be used towards painting the church will be collected. Period costumes are encouraged: the ladies on the program and serving committees will wear old-style bonnets and dresses.

Among the items on the historical program are: "Recollections of Early Wayne County" by Alice (Curtis) Lund, "A History of Clinton Center Pioneer Day" by S. Robert Powell, "Clinton Township Daguarreotypes and Ambrotypes" by Donald W. Powell, musical selections on the organ and the violin by Alice (Curtis) Lund, hymn singing (works by P. P. Bliss and others), a program of old-time songs under the musical direction of Mildred Anderson, prayers and recollections by Rev. Dwight Anderson and Rev. G. Fay Crossman.

For further information, contact: Mrs. Alice (Curtis) Lund, 1508 Beech Grove Road, Honesdale, PA 18431. Telephone: 717-253-1522.

COMBINED SERVICE
Aldenville-Clinton Center
Baptist Churches
D. E. Anderson, Pastor
August 22, 1982

Prelude
Call to Worship--
How lovely is your dwelling place, O Lord Almighty! My soul yearns, even faints for the courts of the Lord; my heart and my flesh cry out for the living God.

*Hymn-- "How Firm a Foundation" #109
*Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Responsive Reading Selection #487
Combined choir "Hallelujah! What a Saviour"
Reading the Word Gen. 12:1-9; Heb. 11:8-10
Morning Prayer
Flute Solo Jannette Romance

Announcements
Receiving of Tithes and Offerings
Offertory
*Doxology
*Prayer of Dedication
*Hymn--"I Gave My Life for Thee" #326

Sermon: "A Pioneer Spirit"
*Hymn-- "Onward Christian Soldiers"
*Benediction and Silent Meditation
Postlude

* Congregation please stand

***

All are welcome to the covered dish dinner downstairs after this service. The afternoon service is at 2:00 P.M.

THE WOMENS COFFEE HOUR BIBLE STUDY Tuesday at 9:30 A.M. at Faith Strened's.

PIONEER DAY, 1982 2:00 P.M.

Prelude Carol Morgenstern
Prayer Pastor Dwight Anderson
A History of Pioneer Day S. Robert Powell

Congregational Singing of P.P. Bliss Hymns
Mildred Anderson

Story of the life of P.P. Bliss
Story of "Almost Persuaded" composed by Bliss
told by Alice Williams Lund
Verses read by Rev. G. Fay Crossman; autoharp by Mildred Anderson; violin by Alice Lund

Offering-- to be used in painting the church
"Wayne County Grows Up" Alice Williams Lund
Trio of old time fun songs-- Cathi White, Carol Morgenstern & Mildred Anderson
Slides of 150th Anniversary of Clinton Center Church, Narration--Donald W. Powell
Benediction Rev. G. Fay Crossman

Rededication of marble stone of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden in Clinton Center Cemetary S. Robert Powell
A Group Photograph

***

A bouquet of flowers has been given in memory of the Arthur Curtis family.

THE CLINTON CENTER AMERICAN BAPTIST WOMEN AND WCTU will meet at the church, Friday at 10:00 A.M. Bring a covered dish for dinner. Clare Buroff has the program.

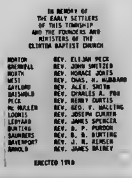
Rev. Fay Crossman will be in charge of the services next Sunday at Aldenville and Clinton Center. The Andersons will leave tomorrow for the second part of their vacation and return August 2.

Given on pages 3708.9 – 3708.17 in the text of SRP's "A History of Pioneer Day" that he wrote for and delivered at the 2 P.M. Pioneer Day program in the Clinton Center Baptist Church on August 22, 1982.

"A History of Pioneer Day"

by S. Robert Powell

On August 27, 1915, nearly 400 men, women and children assembled in Clinton Cemetery to dedicate the monument at the entrance to the Cemetery in honor of the early settlers of Clinton Township and of the founders and ministers of the Clinton Baptist Church. The monument is a natural flint conglomerate stone from the mountain west of the Church and weighs about 6 tons. The bronze plaque that is attached to that monument bears the following inscription:



IN MEMORY OF
THE EARLY SETTLERS
OF THIS TOWNSHIP
AND THE FOUNDERS AND
MINISTERS OF THE
CLINTON BAPTIST CHURCH

NORTON	REV. ELIJAH PECK
GRENELL	REV. JOHN SMITZER
NORTH	REV. HORACE JONES
WEST	REV. CHAS. H. HUBBARD
GAYLORD	REV. ALEX. SMITH
GRISWOLD	REV. CHARLES A. FOX
PECK	REV. HENRY CURTIS
Mc MULLEN	REV. GEO. V. WALLING
LOOMIS	REV. JOSEPH CURRIER
LEDYARD	REV. JAMES SPENCER
BUNTING	REV. D. P. PURDON
SAUNDERS	REV. B. B. BUNTING
DAVENPORT	REV. J. H. KINSEY
ARNOLD	REV. JAMES BAIREY

ERECTED 1910

on that day, the Chairman of the Monument Committee, Earl Melville Peck, after speaking of the consummation of the plans for the memorial, called upon Laura (Griswold) Loomis, daughter of Francis and Jane Griswold, and wife of Hiram Pease Loomis, to remove the flag of the United States with which the monument was veiled. The Prayer was offered by Reverend George S. Wendell, pastor of the Baptist Church of Honesdale, which was followed by an offering of laurel wreaths by young girls and boys, fourteen in number, representing the fifth and sixth generations of the families named on the tablet.

It was at the ceremonies at

which this monument was unveiled, August 27, 1915, that the idea of holding an annual Clinton Center Pioneer Day Celebration was conceived by Earl Melville Peck and Sheldon Norton. With the possible exceptions of 1917, 1919 and 1925, Pioneer Day celebrations were celebrated in Clinton Township every year between 1915 and 1942. Pioneer Days were also celebrated in 1978 and 1981. The first president of Pioneer Days was Earl Melville Peck. The first vice president was William E. Rude. Following the death of Earl Melville Peck on 11-19-1923, W. E. Rude was elected president and Earl Melville Peck's son, Emmons L. Peck, was elected vice president.

The first — and only — secretary/treasurer of the Pioneer Days in Clinton Township was Lois Norton Carter, to whom we are all very much indebted not only for having recorded virtually all of the information that is known about Clinton Township's Pioneer Days, but also for having recorded, gathered and preserved a vast quantity of information about Wayne County.

At each Pioneer Day it was the custom for a descendant of one of the pioneer families of Clinton Township to present a family history or to give an address on a topic related to Clinton Township.

Some of the family histories and addresses delivered over the years are:

1915 - Clinton Pioneers Their Memory Venerated - by Sheldon Norton

1916 - Characteristics of Clintonians Tribute to Their Memory by Wilford M. Peck

1918 - A History of the West Family by George Stone

1920 - A History of the Griswold Family

1921 - George H. Knapp read a biography of Reverend Henry Curtis

1924 - Tribute to Earl Melville Peck, written by George H. Knapp and read by Mrs. Rena Remsen.

[Note:
Harry Bowen told SRP on 8/23/82 that "Gilbert Knapp did the writing. George was his son."]

1926- A History of the Ledyard Family by Mrs. Emeline Ledyard Peck

1927- Brandon Loomis gave a history of the Loomis family; Flora Loomis Brown gave a history of the Reuben Loomis family; and Mrs. Augusta Monroe Westgate gave a history of the Aaron Loomis family.

1929- Ruth Merwin read the History of the Bunting Family

1930- History of the Randall Family by Ralph Randall

1931- History of the Perham Family by George Perham

1933- Remarks by Moses Underwood Squire and by Superintendent A. H. Howell entitled "A Century of Progress."

1934- Dorothy Curtis delivered an oration entitled "The Value of Character."

1938- Rev. Straw of the Honesdale Presbyterian Church read a biography of P.P. Bliss.

1940- Augusta Curtis read a tribute that she wrote to George Perkins, Mrs. Emma Goodrich, Grandison Loomis and Mrs. Amanda Cramer.

1941- Tribute to W. E. Rude by Lois Norton Curtis.

In keeping with the tradition of presenting family histories at the annual pioneer day celebrations,

3708.16

I will present to you now the history of three of the pioneer families of Clinton Township — the Squire family, the Loomis family and the Griswold family. Instead of reading these histories to you, however, I will present you with published copies of these histories* and you can read them at your leisure at home. I will also present to you a published copy of a complete history of all of the pioneer day celebrations in Clinton Township from 1915 to the present. In addition to a history of all of the Pioneer Day celebrations held in Clinton Township, this last copy contains a history of the

Clinton Center Baptist Church, including a reprint of Kenneth Singer's history that was read at the Sesquicentennial celebration here in this Church on August 23, 1981.

Thank you.

J Robert Powell
August 22, 1982

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* Volume I, no. 1,
Volume II, no. 2, and
Volume III, no. 2 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
(published in Carbondale by Sheffield Publications, Inc.)

3708.19

Clinton Center 151st Anniversary
August 22, 1982

	Name	Address
1.	Margaret Rude	Clinton Center - Waymart
2	Frances Remsen	Ft. Myers, Fla.
3	Martha Struble	Bloomingdale, N.J.
4	Myrtle Curtis	Waymart, Pa
5	Doris Howell	Waymart, Pa.
6	Jane Shaffer	Waymart, Pa
7	Wendy	" "
8	Gloria Johnston	Johnson City N.Y.
9	Mary Zollbrecht	Endicott N.Y.
10	Fred Bessette	" "
11	Mary Tyler	Carbondale, Pa.
12	Verna C. Varcoe	R#1, Waymart, Pa
13	Laura L. Rude	Carbondale, Pa.
14	Ann Tyler	Carbondale, Pa.
15	Elizabeth Jones	Waymart Pa.
16	Harold Jones	RD#1 Waymart, Pa.
17	Jennie Carson	Rahway, N.J.
18	Robert & Sandra Carson & Gordon	" " "
19	Clara & Nicholas Buroff	Clinton Center
20	Ivan Robinson	Clinton Center
21	Florence Robinson	Clinton Center
22	Mildred Rude Thomas	Carbondale, Pa.
23	Beulah Gibson	Union Dale, Pa
24	Norman S Lund	Seelyville Pa.
25	Doris Watts	Waymart, Pa
26	Richard F. Treslan	Prompton Pa
27	Virginia N. Pauler	Aldenville, Pa.
28	Kimberly J. Romance	" " " "
29	Mr & Mrs Howard Ledyard	Uniondale Pa RD#1
30	Faith Strrand	Aldenville pa
31	Mildred E. LaBane	Susquehanna Pa

4#470

3708.20

	Name	Address
32.	Verla C Arnold	1830½ Fair Ave Honesdale Pa
33	Miriam A. Wallace	Aldenville Pa
34	Edna Bowen	Aldenville Pa
35	Harry Bowen	" "
36	Todd Cotton Pauler	" "
37	Edward A Curtis	Honesdale Pa
38	Patricia C Laurence	[illegible] Annandale Va 22003
39	Charles & Irene Curtis	Pleasant Mt. Pa.
40	Gertrude G. Snyder.	Danville, Pa.
41	Edith A. Gardner	Carbondale, Pa.
42	Gertrude G. McMuller (Gunther)	Stroudsburg, Pa.
43	Donald A. McMuller	" "
44	Rev. Dwight Anderson	Aldenville, Pa.
45	Tracy Morgenstern	
46	Kathy White	Waymart, PA
47	[illegible]	
48	Carrie Morgenstern	Mountaintop, Pa.
49	Jannette Romance	Aldenville Pa.
50	Joseph Westcott	Parkersburg, W.Va.
51	Mildred Westcott	Parkersburg, W.Va.
52	Wyman Terrel	R.D.1 Waymart, Pa.
53	Carol R. Morgenstern	Mountaintop, Pa.
54	Alice Williams Land	Sedgwille, Pa.
55	Rev. Fay Crossman	Pleasant Mount, Pa.
56.	Mildred Crossman	Pleasant Mount, Pa.
57	Marguerite Nagurney	South Canaan Pa
58	John Nagurney	South Canaan Pa

59 John Bubernack
60 SRP
61 DWP

3708.21



Mrs. Alice Williams Lund of [illegible], a native of Clinton Center, shown with her painting of the Clinton Center Baptist Church. She is the great granddaughter of the Rev. Henry Curtis, one of the first pastors. The frame for this picture is believed to be about 150 years old, and has been in the Griswold-Curtis family during that time.

(Wayne Independent photo by Debbie [illegible])

THE WAYNE INDEPENDENT, July 31, 1982, page 24

Clinton Center Baptist Church to celebrate 151st anniversary Aug. 22

On Sunday, Aug 22, the Clinton Center Baptist Church will celebrate its 151st anniversary with a covered dish dinner (baked ham, table settings and beverages will be provided) in the church immediately following the 11 a.m. service; and an historical program in the church sanctuary at 2 p.m. Descendants of all Clinton Township pioneer families and all person interested in Clinton Township and its history are warmly welcomed to attend. A free-will offering to be used towards painting the church will be collected. Period costumes are encouraged: the ladies on the program and serving committees will wear old-style bonnets and dresses.

Among the items on the historical program are: "Recollections of Early Wayne County" by Alice (Curtis) Lund, "A History of Clinton Center Pioneer Day" by S. Robert Powell; "Clinton Township Daguerreotypes and Ambrotypes" by Donald W. Powell; musical selections on the organ and the violin by Alice (Curtis) Lund, hymn singing (works by P.P. Bliss and others); a program of old-time songs under the direction of Mildred Anderson, prayers and recollections by the Rev Dwight Anderson and the Rev. G. Pey Crossman.

For further information, contact: Mrs Alice (Curtis) Lund, [illegible] Beach Grove Road, Honesdale, Pa. 18431. Telephone: 717-[illegible].

a copy of ACL's text ("Wayne County Grow-up") is in SRP's file for CCBC 151 →

→ copy in SRP's CCBC151 file

Marguerite Naguney owns the P.P. Bliss organ; Rev. G. Fay Crossman is well informed on P.P. Bliss in Tioga County. SRP has a fairly good file of information on P.P. Bliss -- filed in CCBC 151 file.

3708.23

September 3, 1982

Mr. Anthony Konchar
Forest City Memorial Company
624 Main Street
Forest City, PA 18421

Dear Mr. Konchar:

On behalf of all of the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden, please accept our thanks for the exemplery service that you have rendered us in repairing the John Griswold/Elizabeth Crittenden stone and renoveting other of the Griswold stones in the Clinton Center Baptist Church Cemetery. At the 76th Griswold Reunion (August 18, 1982) and at the 151st Anniversary of the Clinton Center Baptist Church (August 22,1982), your work was acclaimed to be first rate by one and all. Enclosed is my check (No. 307, September 3, 1982) for $150.00, in full payment for the services described on your invoice dated August 17, 1982.

During the afternoon services in the Clinton Center Baptist Church on August 22, 1982 (see attached program), the John Griswold/Elizabeth Crittenden stone was, with appropriate ceremonies, formally rededicated. A photograph taken during the rededication ceremonies, as well as an article on the 151st Anniversary celebrations in Clinton Center Baptist Church, will, in the near future, be published in THE FOREST CITY NEWS and/or THE WAYNE INDEPENDENT.

The Griswold family will, you can be sure, again request your services in the near future.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
R. D. #1, Box 29
Carbondale, PA 18407

S. ROBERT POWELL

No. 307

September 3 19 82

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Forest City Memorial Company $ 150.00

One hundred and fifty and 00/00---------------------------DOLLARS

The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.

FOR Repair and renovation of Griswold stones in Clinton Cemetery

S. Robert Powell

⑆021000021⑆ 017 1 085756⑈ 0307

3708.24

STATEMENT

FOREST CITY MEMORIAL CO.
624 Main St · Route 171
FOREST CITY, PA 18421

(717) 785-3845

DATE Aug 17, 1982

Robert Powell
R.D.#1 - Box 29
Carbondale, Penna. 18407

TERMS

PLEASE DETACH AND RETURN WITH YOUR REMITTANCE $

DATE	CHARGES AND CREDITS	BALANCE
8/17/82	BALANCE FORWARD	
	Ref:-	
	The Griswold Family	
	Memorial Renovation	
	Service - as requested	
	Special Service Charge	$150.00

FOREST CITY MEMORIAL CO.

Thank You — PAY LAST AMOUNT IN THIS COLUMN

FORM 10

CCBC: 152nd anniversary

37/0

P I O N E E R   D A Y

Aldenville-Clinton Center
Baptist Churches
D. E. Anderson, Pastor
August 28, 1983

Prelude
Call to Worship--
"If then ye were raised together with Christ, seek the things that are above, where Christ is, seated on the right hand of God. Set your mind upon the things that are above, not on the things that are upon the earth."

*Hymn--"In Christ---No East or West" #480
*Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Responsive Reading Selection 16 OT
Choir "The Circuit Riding Preacher"

Reading the Word I John 5:1-12
Morning Prayer

Announcements
Worship Through Giving
Offertory
*Doxology
*Prayer of Thanksgiving
*Hymn--"Great Is Thy Faithfulness" #165

Sermon: "A Faith for Pioneers"
*Hymn--"Our Faith Is in the Christ" #351
*Benediction
Postlude

* Please stand

In religion two things should happen: something should happen in us, and something should happen through us." J. Newton

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We welcome all of you who have come to this combined service today for Clinton Center's Pioneer Day.

A covered dish dinner will be served in the basement today after the Worship Service. Roast turkey and mashed potatoes will be provided. A historical program will be held this afternoon at 2:00 P.M. A lunch will be served after the afternoon program. Stay for the whole afternoon if you can.

THE WOMEN'S COFFEE HOUR BIBLE STUDY at the Parsonage will be Tuesday at 9:30 A.M. All the women are invited.

Please turn in your reservation for the TEACHER TRAINING EXPERIENCE which will be on Saturday, September 10 from 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. at the New Milford Church. Give reservation to Frank Pauler or Pastor or Mrs. Anderson and designate which age group you wish to be in: Pre-school - Grades 1-3 - Grades 4-6 - Jr. Hi - Sr. Hi - or Adult. Reservations must be in by Wednesday.

Gerald and Marjorie Cook, who formerly ministered to the American Indians in Oklahoma, will show slides at the Clinton Center Church on Sunday evening, September 18 at 7:30 P.M. Put this date on your calendar.

May God's blessing be upon Tina Bowen as she attends Daemen College, Amherst, N. Y. and Tom and Dori Fries as Tom attends Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary, South Hamilton, Mass.

O I was bo'n in Mobile town,
I'm wukkin' on de levee;
All day I roll de cotton down,
A-wukkin' on de levee.

I've been wukkin' on de railroad
All de live-long day;
I've been wukkin' on de railroad,
To pass de time away.
Doan' yo' hear de whistle blowin',
Rise up so early in the mawn;
Doan' yo' hear de captain shoutin':
Dinah, blow yo hawn!"
****

There's a little black train a comin',
Get all yo' bus'ness right;
Go set yo' house in ordah,
For it may be here tonight.
****

River Road, River Road,
Winding to the sea,
That's the road leading home
Where I long to be;
Long to see folks I knew
Friends of long ago,
Long to sit by my door
In the sunset glow,
River Road, River Road,
Winding to the sea,
Lead the way, take me home
Where I long to be.
Girl of mine wait for me,
I'll be home one day,
Won't be long, one day soon
I'll be there to stay;
All the time I've been gone,
You've been by my side;
If I can't make you proud,
Least you know I tried;
Wait for me, wait for me
Like you said you'd do,
One day soon I will walk
River Road with you.

3710.4

Note written down by SRP at CCBC - 15 Jul:

Lela Gaylord Smith McDonough
  Wm. Gaylord
Bernice Spoor is Wm. Gaylord's aunt.

Debbie & Wilson Smith (506 Robin Road, Lititz, PA 17543) own the original CCBC minutes; also copies of Pleasant Mount Church records; also information on Clinton Cemetery.

3710.5

Clinton 152

1. Alice Lund
2. Mildred Anderson
3. Carol Harris
4. Ruth Hanenstein
5. Carrie Morgenstern
6. Tracy Morgenstern
7. David Morgenstern
8. Rose Smith
9. Marian Bennett
10. Florence Bennett
11. Nellie Reese.
12. Katherine Daly
13. Myrtle Curtis
14. Faith Curtis
15. Doris Howell
16. Eleanor Rudd
17. Laura Rude
18. George & Mildred Paul
19. Jeanne (Millet) Breidenstein
20. Kenneth Breidenstein
21. Edward Myers
22. Ann Tyler
23. Mildred Le Barre
24. Clara Buroff
25. Mary [illegible]
26. William [illegible]
27. Verna G. Varese
28. Martha Struble, Bloomingdale, N.J.
29. Beulah Smith
30. Elizabeth Jones
31. Inda Robinson.

3710.6

Norman S. Lund
Clarence Robinson
Beulah G. Gibson
Edith Gerber
Gertrude Gardner Snyder
Beatrice Bartholomay
Pastor Dwight Andreae
Nick Bukoff
Gill Schermerhorn
Amy Schermerhorn
Mary K. Tyler
Lana Schermerhorn
John V. Bubpick
Robert Powell
Margaret Rude
Wynton Tunel

3710.7

Clinton 152 – Historic Program

2 P.M
08–28–1983

Prelude ———————— Carol Harris

Invocation ———————— Rev. Dwight Anderson

Welcome ———————— Donald W. Powell
Master of Ceremonies

Song — "Rock of Ages" ——— Congregation

"Pioneer Ways of Coal and the D&H Canal and the Gravity Railroad" ——— Alice Curtis Lund

Musical Selections ——— Quartet —
Jannette Romance
Ruth Havenstein
Mildred Anderson
Carol Harris

"Stourbridge Lion"
"Down By the Station"

Musical Selections ——— Congregation

"I've Been Working on the Railroad"
"River Road"

Free Will Offering for the Upkeep of the Church ——— Alice Curtis Lund

3710.8

"Bridge Over Troubled Water" — Carol Harris

Prayer ——————— Norman Lund

"Life's Railway to Heaven" — Mildred Anderson
Alice Carter Lund

Slide Show: The Delaware and Hudson
Canal Company's Gravity Railroad
——————— S. Robert Powell
John V. Buberniak

You know You're Getting old When...
——————— Alice Carter Lund

Benediction ——————— Norman Lund

The photograph that OWP took of the group assembled on 08-28-1983 at the Clinton Center Baptist Church to celebrate the 152 anniversary of the establishment of that church was published in 1984 in The Forest City News (8-16-84) to announce the 153rd anniversary celebration on 08-26-1984. That photograph is reproduced herein on p.

3711

CCBC : 153rd Anniversary

Aldenville-Clinton Center
Baptist Churches
August 26, 1984
Combined service at Clinton Center

Prelude
Call to Worship--
"Open for me the gates of righteousness; I will enter and give thanks to the Lord. This is the gate of the Lord through which the righteous may enter. I will give you thanks, for you answered me; you have become my salvation."

*Hymn-- "Revive Us Again"	#291
*Invocation and Lord's Prayer	
Responsive Reading	Selection 462
Hymn--"The Light of the World"	#172

Saxaphone Solo	Mildred Anderson
Scripture Reading	Luke 8:22-25
Mission Highlights	
Silent Prayer	
Pastoral Prayer	

Announcements
Receiving the Offering
Offertory
*Doxology and Prayer

*Hymn--"Tell Me the Story of Jesus"	#119
Sermon: "A Chosen Vessel"	
*Hymn-- "We Have an Anchor"	#227
*Benediction	
Postlude	

* Please stand

***

"He is a chosen vessel unto me, to bear my name before the Gentiles, and kings, and the children of Israel." Acts 9:15

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MORNING WORSHIP: Clinton Center 10:30 A.M.

WELCOME TO ALL at this combined service of worship at the Clinton Center Church on Pioneer Day and the 78th annual reunion of the descendents of John and Elizabeth Crittenden Griswold.

Everyone is welcome to the covered dish dinner after the worship service. Meat, rolls and beverage and table service will be furnished by the church.

At 1:30 P.M. a historical program under the direction of Alice Curtis Lund will be presented. Bring historical objects for display. A free-will offering will be collected for the maintenance of the church building.

Following the historical program, the annual Griswold Reunion business meeting will take place.

A PLANNING MEETING for the Wayne-Bridgewater Baptist Association Fall Meeting will be held today at 2:30 P.M. at the Aldenville Church. Each church should be represented.

There will be NO BYF today.

THE WOMEN'S COFFEE HOUR BIBLE STUDY at the Parsonage, Tuesday at 9:30 A.M. All women are invited.

RALLY DAY in the Sunday School of the Aldenville Church will be held next Sunday.

Christ Is Your Hope
Matthew 28:20

You hold in your hand a very normal church bulletin. It probably has an order of service and some announcements printed on the inside describing this church's ministry these days. It will be useful for an hour, a day, maybe a week, and then tossed aside or filed away.

Could God use this ordinary church bulletin to change your life today? Might there be a Scripture verse, a hymn, or a word here meant just for you? Are you reading this text because you need a lift from God?

This bulletin's printed cover and meditation have been thoughtfully prepared to proclaim that "Christ is your hope." He is your anchor. Possibly the most accurate contemporary English word for this truth is "confidence." The New Testament writers did not use hope as wishful thinking but as an assuring word of confidence.

Do you need confidence today to face something difficult tomorrow? Are you worried about an issue or feeling guilty about a wrong? Do you feel cynical about God's presence or God's ability to affect your life? Is the world's mad rush too unsettling?

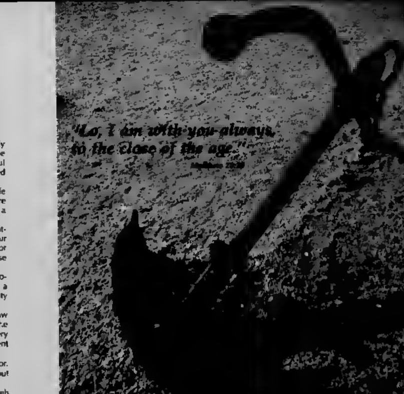
No matter how life feels to you today, you are urged to draw deeply on your relationship to Christ. His sure promise is that he is with us, he is for us, he wants to help us. Confidence is a very generous gift he holds out to you. Even the most self-confident Christians draw confidence from the Lord.

Look at that photo again. Think about the strength of an anchor. Meditate on Christ's promise. Talk to the Lord very frankly about yourself.

Be very confident. God is ministering to you . . . even through this very ordinary church bulletin.

Howard O. Washburn
Minister of World Mission Support
The American Baptist Churches of Maine

Cover photo by Cushman Hayes



GOD BLESS AMERICA

God bless America, land that I love,
Stand beside her and guide her
With a light from the light from above,
From the mountains, to the praries,
To the oceans white with foam,
God bless America, my home sweet home;
God bless America, my home sweet home.

CANAL DAYS-HO!

(Words by Alice Lund Music by M. Anderson)

From Honesdale town to the Hudson down,
Get up mule, haul that coal;
Clop, clop, clop the long, long haul;
Get up mule, haul those hides,
Clop, clop, clop the hard, hard drag.
Get up mule, haul that freight,
Clop, clop, clop, the towpath walk.

Down along the Lackawaxen go,
Get up mule, haul those goods,
Clop, clop, clop, the Delaware cross;
Get up mule, haul that barge,
Clop, clop, clop, it's hard to drag.
Get up mule, haul those folks,
Clop, clop, clop, and earn your keep.

THIS LAND IS YOUR LAND

This land is your land, this land is my land,
From California to the New York Island;
From the redwood forest to the Gulf Stream waters,
This land was made for you and me.

As I was walking that ribbon of highway,
I saw above me that endless skyway;
I saw below me that golden valley,
This land was made for you and me.

Baptist Church celebration

The [illegible] anniversary of the founding of the Clinton Center Baptist Church, RD, Waymart, will be commemorated with a day-long celebration in the Church on Sunday, August 26.

On that same day, also at the Clinton Center Baptist Church, the 78th annual meeting of the Griswold Reunion (the descendants of John Griswold, 1784-1862, and Elizabeth Crittenden, 1781-1851) will take place.

For further information about this joint celebration in Clinton Township, contact: S. Robert Powell, at 879-2879.

PROGRAM

Clinton Center Baptist Church
153rd Anniversary
August 26, 1984
1:30 P.M.

Master of Ceremonies.............................. Donald W. Powell

Historical Program Committee...................... Alice Lund, Chairman; Donald W. Powell, S. Robert Powell, Mildred Anderson

I. Prelude.................................. Carol Herris

II. Opening Prayer............................ Mildred Anderson

III. Hymn Sing................................ Congregation, under the direction of Mildred Anderson

God Bless America

Canal Days-Ho (Words by Alice Lund, Music by Mildred Anderson)

This Land Is Your Land

IV. Welcoming Remarks......................... Alice Lund

V. Free Will Offering........................ Congregation

VI. Special Music............................. Carrie, Tracy and David Morgenstern

VII. Jokes.................................... Alice Lund

VIII. The Delaware and Hudson Canal

Of the D. & H. Canal .... Alice Lund
(written during the winter 1983-1984)

"The Canawler"--a 16 mm. color film about the Delaware and Hudson Canal; this professionally made film is owned by and is presented today courtesy of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum. Film introduced by S. Robert Powell.

IX. Benediction............................... Rev. Dwight Anderson

X. Group Photograph of all persons attending the 153rd anniversary celebration today of the founding of the Clinton Center Baptist Church.................................. Donald W. Powell

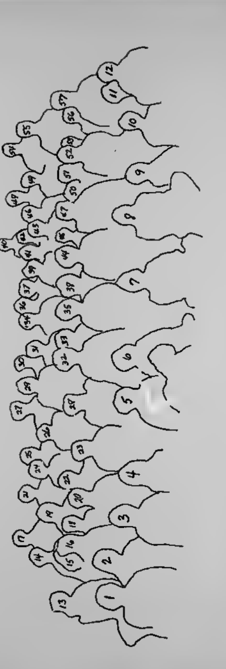
Clinton Baptist Church
153rd Anniversary

1. Alice W. Lund.
2. Jim Marie [illegible]
3. Becky Geuther
4. Doris Mead
5. Marjorie Grenke
6. Mr & Mrs Ralph Giles
7. Mary Zollbrecht
8. Mildred E LeBane
9. Frances Remsen
10. Mr & Mrs Geo Pagel
11. Beulah Gibson
12. Verla C Arnold
13. Verna C. Varcoe
14. Norman S Lund
15. Linda Thornton
16. Alice Mosher
17. Clara Buroff
18. Nicholas Buroff
19. Wyman Terel
20. Rev. Dwight Anderson
21. Laura Rude
22. Ann Tyler
28. David Morgenstern
24. Carrie Morgenstern
25. Heather Harris
26. Tracy Morgenstern
27. Faith Strand
28. Jeff Strand
29. Donald B McMullen
30. Allan G. Geuther
31. Shirley M. Geuther
32. Gertrude G. McMillen
33. Jeff Geuther
34. Shari Geuther
35. JEFF Geuther
36. Wendy Geuther
37. Mrs. Quentin (Juliette) Geuther
38. Florence Robinson
39. Iva Robinson
40. Elizabeth Jones
41. R. Dr. Bailey
42. Louella Bailey
44. Myrtle Curtis
45. Doris Howell
46. Ann + Francis Curtis

3712.8

47. Bernice Dolan
48. Gertrude Snyder
49. Edith Gardner
50 Laura Schermerhorn
51 Mary Schermerhorn
52. Mary Tyler
53 Jill Schermerhorn
54 William Schermerhorn
55 Fred Olver
56 Dorothy L. Olver
57 Amy Schermerhorn
58 Steve Hravalec
59 Jane Kill & children
60 Gloria Johnston
61 Mark Johnston
62 Richard Kill
63 James Kille
64 Wendy Kille
65 Fred A. Bessette
66. Alfred Shaffer
67 Jeanne Breedenstein
68 Margaret R Rude
69 Edward t Myers
70 Ken Breidenstein
71 Beatrice Bartholomay
72 Donald W Powell

73. J Robert Powell
74. Julia Wright
75. Leo Wright (Love you all)



3712.13

GCBC 153 / GR 78, Sunday, August 26, 1984

1 Merk Johnston
2 Lester Wright
3 Wendy Kille
4 Gloria Johnston
5 Amy Schermerhorn
6 Mary Tyler, with dog,Echo
7 Larus Schermerhorn
8 Jill Schermerhorn
9 David Morgenstern
10 Tracy Morgenstern
11 Cerrie Morgenstern
12 Heather Harris
13 James Kille
14 Mildred LaBarre
15 Mary Zollbrecht
16 Fred Olver
17 Donald W. Powell
18
19 Jane Shaffer Kille
20 Dorothy Olver
21 Normen Lund
22 Alfred Shaffer
23 Margeret Rude
24 Feith Stranad
25 Linda Thornton
26 Clara Buroff
27 Joseph Strand
28 Verne Vercoe
29 Doris Howell
30 Nick Buroff
31 Merjorie Gravalec
32 Edith Gardner
33 Helen Giles
34 Steve Grevalec
35 Alice Lund
36 Bernice Dolan
37 Verla Arnold
38 Beatrice Bartholomey
39 Rebecce Geuther
40 Tina Storkovich
41 Cerol Herris
42 Rev. Dwight Anderson
43 Doris Meed
44 Gertrude Snyder
45 Kenneth Bailey
46 Mildred Anderson
47 Relph Giles
48 Francis Henry Curtis III
49 Ann Loutee Curtis
50 Louella Bailey
51 Beulah Gibson
52 Mildred Pezel
53 Myrtle Curtis
54 S. Robert Powell
55
56 Iva Robinson
57 George Pezel

The Boston Tea Party





CCBC: 154th anniversary

CCBC: 155th anniversary

Clinton Township

Given below is a typescript of Chapter XXVI of History of Wayne County by Phineas G. Goodrich of Bethany, Penn. (Honesdale, Penn: Heines & Beardsley, 1880).

CHAPTER XXVI.

TOWNSHIPS—CLINTON.

THIS township was erected November 17th, 1834. It is bounded north and north-east by Mt. Pleasant, east by Dybeery and Prompton, south by Prompton and Canaan, and west by Lackawanna and Susquehanna counties. More than one-quarter of the township is taken up by the acclivities and declivities of the Moosic mountain, and is sterile and unfit for tillage. In the western part, es the line extends over the Lackawanna river, there is enthracite coel, the only portion of the county in which it has been found. The west brench of the Lackawaxen and its tributaries afford ample weter-power for mills. As seid before, the Lecka-wanna river runs over into this township for severel miles and a short section of the Jefferson Railroad, at a place celled Forest City, where the D. & H. Com-pany has a large saw-mill, crosses over into the town-ship. The chief ponds are the Elk, Forest, and White Oak. The lands east of the mountain are good, are mostly susceptible of a high state of cultivation, and produce good crops of grass, corn, rye, oats, buckwheat, and potatoes equal to any part of the county. There are some large orchards stocked with rare verieties of fruit. The Nortons and David S. West led the way in the selection and cultivation of good fruit, and their success stimulated others to follow their exemple. This may be celied the Pomonie of the county. The old north and south state road, and the Easton end Belmont turnpike road, subsequent-ly following nearly the seme route, efforded en early access to the township, end invited an enterprising cless of farmers.

The following from Alva W. Norton is an accurate account as to who were the first settlers in the township:

"My father was born in Goshen, Litchfield county, Conn., May, 1759. In 1775, when in his sixteenth year, he went as a substitute for his older brother, Samuel, to defend New York. He enlisted under 'Old Put' for five years, in the Light-horse, and it was three yeers before he saw home again. When he was discharged, he received what were called pay certifi-cates for whet was due him end, in the spring of 1783,

went into the township of Winchester, now called West Winsted, Conn., and purchased three hundred acres of land, paying for it at the reduced rate of sixpence on the pound. In 1784, he married Olive Wheeler and removed to his new purchase, where he continued to reside until 1812. His children were Warren W., Alva W., Sheldon, Clarissa, and Samuel. In Sept., 1810, Levi Norton, David Gaylord, Rufus Grinnell, S. E. North, and some others came to Pennsylvania looking for a better country, where they could worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience. In pursuance of that purpose, they examined the wild land in Wayne and Susquehanna counties. After that examination, Levi Norton went to Philadelphia and purchased nine tracts of land, situated in the north part of old Canaan, now Clinton Center. In December, 1811, he fitted out his second son, Alva, and started him for the wilderness, and this son came into Wayne county, Christmas day. At Mount Pleasant he found a young man who had been sent out with some sheep, and the two came down the old north and south road to the base of the mountain, opposite what is now the Clinton Center Baptist meeting-house, built a cabin ten by twelve, and split basswood poles for a puncheon floor. Here they tarried during the winter, but very little improvement could be made, as the snow was four feet deep. Some time in March, Warren W. Norton, with his wife and one child, and Benjamin Johnson, with his wife and five children, came. The first week in June, 1812, Levi Norton, his wife, and the balance of his family, Horace G. Squire, and Michael Grinnell came; they were followed in September by David Gaylord and wife, and D. S. West and wife. At the same time Amasa Gaylord and son, Myron, arrived and made arrangements to move the family the next year and, in November, Rufus Grinnell's wife and eight children, which closed the colony for 1812.

In May, 1813, Amassa Gaylord, wife, and family arrived. About the same time Capt. Wm. Bayley came and lived with my father until he paid for one hundred and seventeen acres of land. In the fall of 1813, John Griswold, Sen., and some of his family came from Torrey lake, and put up a log-cabin on land adjoining that of Rufus Grinnell, and, in January following, moved his family down on an ox-sled. In 1814, S. E. North and wife, and Fisher Case and family came."

Mr. Norton gives also the following account of a great wolf hunt: "In the fall of 1837, a pair of black wolves from the Rocky mountains" (or Canada,) "made their appearance in Wayne and Susquehanna counties. During the fall and early winter, in Harrick township, Susquehanna county, and Mount Pleasant and Clinton townships, Wayne county, they

destroyed over five hundred sheep. In Mount Pleasant end Clinton thera were societies formed for the purposa of raising money to exterminate them and pay the bounty. Tha amount of premium raised was ninety dollers. In addition to this sum, Alanson Tilden, of Herrick Center, Susquehanna county, and W. W. Norton, collected forty dollars, making a total of one hundred and thirty dollars. My brother, Sheldon, offered one dollar extra for the scalp of the he-wolf. On the first of March, 1838, Merritt Hines, keeping the toll-gata on tha Belmont and Ohquagua turnpike, near Sugar-loaf mountain, raceived information from a t-aveler going north, that south of the Pete Stevens place he saw two large black enimals cross the road towards the Moosic mountain. He supposed them to be bears until he saw their brushes. Hines immediately equipped himself for the chase and followed on, sending a messenger to Col. Calvely Freeman at Belmont, to follow him. Col. Fraeman aquipped himself, took the track, and followed Hines. Thasa two men pursued the wolves elevan deys and wara in at the death. On the third day, having drivan them south nearly opposite the Dimock settlement in Frost Hollow, about midday, Hines and Freeman celled at a farm-house for refreshments and to raplenish their knapsacks. The wolves, wanting *their* dinner, entered a farmer's yard and killed fiftean sheep. That was the only time that Hines and Fraeman gave the wolves any time to satisfy their hunger, for they followed them so closely that when they lay down at night, the hunters could see by the place wherein the animals had lain that they never left it to procure anything to eat."

Thare ere several persons named in Mr. Norton's sketch who deserve further notice. David S. West was spoken of under Canaan township. Alva W. Norton, Esq., now aged about eighty-eight years, taught school at Salem Corners, 1816, and afterwards in Bethany. He was considered a competent teacher, and was for more than forty years e practical surveyor. He was county commissioner for three years, and it is probable he was in that office when those destructive wolves were killad, which made us state, in another place, that he was chiefly instrumental in their capture. He lives with his son, L. F. Norton, and to a remarkable degree retains his physical and mental capacities. Ira B. Stone, Esq., onca a county commissioner and now e rasidant of *he town, married a daughter of Mr. Norton. Sheldon Norton was for three years prothonotary of the county. He was a very prominent man in the Baptist church. In 1815 he was assessed as owning forty-five acres of improved, and two hundred and fiftaan acres of unimproved land. His son, E. K. Norton now owns tha homestead which is considered one of the best farms in tha town.

Michael Grennell, Sen., who lived to be one hundred and two years old, settled about ona-half mila west of the Baptist church, where Horace G. Squire once lived, and which is now owned by A. R. Squire. He was the father of Michael Grennell, Jr., who married a sister of Mrs. Pope Bushnell. He was also tha father of Deacon Rufus Grennell. The sons of the latter were Virgil, once associate judge, Homer, Ovid, Jasper, Michael 3d, and Rufus M., who was once prothonotary.

Amasa Gaylord settled on tha north and south road. His sons were David, Carmi, and Giles, all of whom sleep with thair fathers. Giles Gaylord married Joanna W., a daughtar of Eldar Elijah Peck, Sen., and she is still living.

John Griswold, San., was the father of Francis Griswold, who for many years kept what was called tha Cold Water tavern; so called because it was naar a straam of cold watar that came rushing down from the mountain. Sumner was another son, and was a farmer. Horace was a son or grandson of John Griswold, Sen.

Sylvester E. North, a farmer, is yet living. He and his family were noted for making the best butter and cheese to be found in the county.

Fisher Case was the father of Ralph, Jerome B., and Robert Case. There are none of them living.

There were many families that have not been mentionad which from time to time added materially to the wealth and importance of the town, among whom were Daniel Arnold, a mason; Chester, Lewis, and Horace Buckland; David Bunting, Daniel Bunting, Jr., and John Bunting, who lived on tha wast branch; Bunting and Randall, who ownad a saw-mill and tannary; John Balknap, who lived and kept tavern on the Judson placa; Sath Hayden, and George Hopkins, on tha west branch; Joseph Kingsbury, a farmer; Luthar Ladyard, a farmer, who lived adjoining Francis Griswold; Pliny Muzzy, a farmer; Jamas and Georga McMullan, farmers, of Scotch decant, famed as hunters; and Reuben, Cyrus, and Rufus Peck. These latter were the descendants of Elder Elijah Peck, of Mt. Pleasant, whose children were Elijah, Jr., William, Reuben, Lewis, Myra, and Joanna W. Elijah Peck, Jr., had nineteen children. The Sandars family were numerous. There wera Samuel, David, Jonathan, Nathaniel C., David 2nd, Selma, and Sheppard, who were all farmers. Tha following persons were all farmars: Ashbel Stearns, Levi, Levi, Jr., Jason, Jason D., Alfred, and Elisha Stanton; John Sears; John Sherwood, and William, his son; Charles L. Tenant, Sen., Charles L., Jr., and John A. Tanant; Washington Williams; Nathan Wheeler, son of Benjamin Whaalar; Jabez Welch, who was also a lumbarman; and John K. Davison, who livad

first in Dyberry and then removed to and died on tha farm now occupied by his son, Warren W. Davison. Tha farms in Clinton are well cultivatad for tha raason that vary littla attantion was ever paid to lumbering. Almost tha whole of the original sattlers were of Puritanic origin.

Aldanvilla was started by Pratt and Alden, who built a tannary at that place, and the villaga was named in honor of Levi C. Alden, who took charga of and ran tha tannery. Tha village is well-situated for business and has ona store, a post-office, a Baptist and a M. E. church. The tannery is kept running under tha charge of Hanry Alden.

Clinton has six common schools and one school in the Indapendent District of "Mount Republic." There is a Baptist church in the Norton settlement. The number of taxablas, in 1878, was two hundred and ninety-seven.

Clinton Township was founded in 1834 from parts of Canaan, Mount Pleasant and Dyberry Townships; the name Clinton was suggested by Judge Scott.

THE FOREST CITY NEWS

FOREST CITY - FIRST PRIZE WINNER IN 1966-67 PENNA. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BETTERMENT CONTEST

THE FOREST CITY NEWS, Volume 94, Number 51,
Thursday, November 26, 1981, page 5

Clinton settlers are subject of quarterly

The history of the pioneer settlers of Clinton Township, Wayne County, is presented in the November issue (Volume III, Number 2) of "Northeastern Pennsylvania," the historical quarterly about the eleven counties of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

This history, written by S. Robert Powell, is structured in term of the Pioneer Day celebrations that were held in Clinton Township in the period 1915-1942 and in 1978. Sheldon Norton and Earl Melville Peck were the originators of these annual celebrations.

The pioneer families of Clinton Township are as follows: Norton, Grennell, North, West, Gaylord, Griswold, Peck, McMullen, Loomis, Ledyard, Bunting, Saunders, Davenport, Arnold. Information about these families and group photographs of some of the more than 400 persons who attended the first Pioneer Day celebration on August 27, 1915, are presented in this history.

Also presented in this issue of "Northeastern Pennsylvania" is the history of the Clinton Center Baptist Church. Reprinted in the history of this church, which celebrated its 150th anniversary on August 23, 1981, is Kenneth Singer's "History of the Clinton Center Baptist Church," which Singer presented at the sesquicentennial celebration earlier this year.

The pioneer ministers of the Clinton Center Baptist Church are as follows: Rev. Elijah Peck, Rev. John Smitzer, Rev. Horace Jones, Rev. Charles H. Hubbard, Rev. Alex Smith, Rev. Charles A. Fox, Rev. Henry Curtis, Rev. George Walling, Rev. Joseph Curren, Rev. James Spencer, Rev. D. P. Purdon, Rev. B. B. Bunting, Rev. J. R. Remsen, and Rev. James Rainey. The present minister of the Clinton Center Baptist Church and the Aldenville Baptist Church is Rev. Dwight E. Anderson.

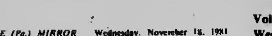
A photograph in the collection of Mildred (Rude) Thomas, Carbondale, taken in 1956 of a group of the attendees at the 125th anniversary celebration of the founding of the Clinton Center Baptist Church, and a group portrait taken by Donald W. Powell of some of the persons in attendance at the 150th anniversary celebration in 1981 are presented in this church history.

The genealogical and local history notes presented in the November issue of "Northeastern Pennsylvania" are also about Clinton Township: township histories, family histories, cemetery inscriptions, personal recollections by township residents, photographs of prominent citizens of Clinton Township of the past and of their equally prominent descendants, and a detailed account of the seventy-fifth Griswold family reunion.

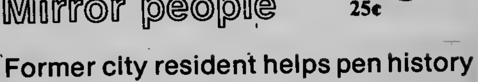
"Northeastern Pennsylvania" is published on the third Wednesday of August, November, February and May by Sheffield Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 161, Carbondale.

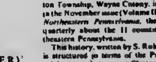


Vol. [illegible] No. 14
Wednesday
Nov. 18, 1981
25¢



Mirror people





Former city resident helps pen history



GERTRUDE (GARDNER) SNYDER. Photograph by Cramer, Carbondale, taken on the occasion of her graduation from Carbondale High School in 1918. Mrs. Snyder, the younger daughter of the late Milo and Harriet (Curtis) Gardner of Cemetery St., Carbondale, taught in the public schools of Pennsylvania for 37 years: 1925-1926, Bradford; 1926-1962, Danville. A descendant of pioneer settlers of Northeastern Pennsylvania and one of the leading autorities on the history of the area, Mrs. Snyder, who now lives in Danville, collaborated in writing the history of Clinton Township, Wayne County, that is presented in the November Issue of *Northeastern Pennsylvania*. See story this page.

The history of the pioneer settlers of Clinton Township, Wayne County, is presented in the November issue (Volume III, No. 2) of *Northeastern Pennsylvania*, the historical quarterly about the 11 counties of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

This history, written by S. Robert Powell, is structured in terms of the Pioneer Day celebrations that were in Clinton Township in the period 1915-1942 and in 1978.

Sheldon Norton and Earl Melville Peck were the originators of these annual celebrations.

The pioneer families of Clinton Township are as follows: Norton, Grennell, North, West, Gaylord, Griswold, Peck, McMullen, Loomis, Ledyard, Bunting, Saunders, Davenport, Arnold.

Information about these families and group photographs of some of the more than 400 persons who attended the first Pioneer Day celebration on Aug. 27, 1915, are presented in this history.

Also presented in this issue of *Northeastern Pennsylvania* is the history of the Clinton Center Baptist Church, Clinton Township.

Reprinted in the history of this church, which celebrated its 150th anniversary on Aug. 23, 1981, is Kenneth Singer's *History of the Clinton Center Baptist Church*. Singer presented at the sesquicentennial celebration earlier this year.

The pioneer ministers of the Clinton Center Baptist Church are as follows: Rev. Elijah Peck, Rev. John Smitzer, Rev. Horace Jones, Rev. Chas. H. Hubbard, Rev. Alex Smith, Rev. Charles A. Fox, Rev. Henry Curtis, Rev. Geo. V. Walling, Rev. Joseph Curren, Rev. James Spencer, Rev. D. P. Purdon, Rev. A. B. Bunting, Rev. J. K. Ramsen, and Rev. James Rainey.

The present minister of the Clinton Center Baptist Church and the Aldenville Baptist Church is the Rev. Dwight E. Anderson.

A photograph in the collection of Mildred (Rude) Thomas of Carbondale taken in 1956 of a group of the attenders at the 125th anniversary celebration of the founding of the Clinton Center Baptist Church, and a group portrait taken by Donald W. Powell of some of the persons in attendance at the 150th anniversary celebration in 1981 are presented in this church history.

The genealogical and local history notes presented in the November issue of *Northeastern Pennsylvania* are also about Clinton Township: township histories, family histories, cemetery inscriptions, personal recollections by township residents, photographs of prominent descendants, a detailed account of the 75th Griswold family reunion.

Northeastern Pennsylvania is published on the third Wednesday of August, November, February, and May by Sheffield Publications, Inc., Post Office, Box 161, Carbondale.

The Wayne Independent, Honesdale, Pa. Thursday, Nov. 19, 1981—15

History of Clinton Township published



THE FRANCIS EARL LOOMIS FAMILY OF CLINTON TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY — Photograph by J.A. Bodie, Honesdale. Shown in this photograph, in the collection of Laura A. (Loomis) Rude of Carbondale, are (left to right): Nettie E. (Loomis) Graham, Francis Earl Loomis holding Laura A. (Loomis) Rude, Flora Lillian (Loomis) Brown, Herbert Clark Loomis, Mary (Paytner) Loomis holding E. Russell Loomis, and Floyd Daniel Loomis. Two of the children of Francis and Mary (Paytner) Loomis were not yet born when this photograph was taken: Raymond R. Loomis and Nelson Earl Loomis. The history of the Loomis family is one of the family histories presented in the recently published history of the Clinton Township Pioneer Days and of the Clinton Center Baptist Church. See story.

The history of the pioneer settlers of Clinton Township, Wayne County, is presented in the November issue (Volume III, Number 3) of "Northeastern Pennsylvania," the historical quarterly about the eleven counties of northeastern Pennsylvania.

This history, written by S. Robert Powell, is structured in terms of the Pioneer Day celebrations that were held in Clinton Township in the period 1915-1962 and in 1976. Sheldon Norton and Earl Melville Peck were the originators of these annual celebrations.

The pioneer families of Clinton Township are as follows: Norton, Greenell, North, West, Gaylord, Griswold, Peck, McMullen, Loomis, Ledyard, Bunting, Saunders, Davenport, Arnold. Information about these families and group photographs of some of the more than 600 persons who attended the first Pioneer Day celebration on August 27, 1915, are presented in this history.

Also presented in this issue of "Northeastern Pennsylvania" is the history of the Clinton Center Baptist Church, Clinton Township. Reprinted in the history of this church, which celebrated its 150th anniversary on August 23, 1981, is Kenneth Singer's "History of the Clinton Center Baptist Church," which Singer presented at the sesqui-centennial celebration earlier this year.

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A photograph in the collection of Mildred (Rude) Thomas, Carbondale, taken in 1926 of a group of the attendees at the 125th anniversary celebration of the founding of the Clinton Center Baptist Church, and a group portrait taken by Donald W. Powell of some of the persons in attendance of the 150th anniversary celebration in 1981 are presented in this church history.

The genealogical and local history notes presented in the November issue of "Northeastern Pennsylvania" are also about Clinton Township: township histories, family histories, cemetery inscriptions, personal recollections by township residents, photographs of prominent citizens of Clinton Township of the past and of their equally prominent descendants, a detailed account of the seventy-fifth Griswold family reunion.

"Northeastern Pennsylvania" is published on the third Wednesday of August, November, February and May by Sheffield Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 181, Carbondale.

ALFRED MATTHEWS ON CLINTON TOWNSHIP

A very comprehensive history of Clinton Township, from the earliest settlements during the first decade of the nineteenth century up to 1886, is given in Chapter XIX of Alfred Matthews' History of Wayne, Pike and Monroe Counties, Pennsylvania. (Philadelphia: R. T. Peck & Co., 1886, pp. 576-588). Given the fact that Matthews' book was recently reprinted by the Wayne County Historical Society, we will not reprint here the chapter from that book on Clinton Township. Readers who are interested in the history of Clinton Township and its citizens before 1886 who fail to consult Matthews' highly important History of Wayne, Pike and Monroe Counties, Pennsylvania have overlooked a valuable source of information.

THE FARNO POST OFFICE, CLINTON TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY

On August 22, 1981, Verna A. (Curtis) Varcoe stated: "Dwight William Rude's grandfather, William N. Rude, lived in the house just above [North] the Clinton Center Baptist Church. It used to be the post office. Once a week, after church, we'd stop and get the mail. It was called the Farno Post Office."

CLINTONIANS IN WINCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

On page 154 of Boyd is the following information about citizens of Winchester, CT, some of whom ultimately settled in Clinton Township, Wayne County:

The freeman admitted this year [1782] were Captain Peter Corbin, Levi Brownson, David Ward, Ichabod Loomis, Stephen Smith, Samuel Smith, William Fay, David Austin, Jr., John Church, Benoni Brownson, and Levi Norton.

CLINTONIANS IN WINCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

On page 228 of Boyd is the following information about citizens of Winchester, CT, some of whom ultimately settled in Clinton Township, Wayne County:

The freeman admitted and sworn this year [1802] were Deacon Josiah Smith, Nathaniel Balcom, Michael Grinnell, Suliman Hubbell, Abel Stannard, Levi Ackley, Gideon Hall, Asher Rowley, Levi Norton, Jr., John Wetmore, Jr., David Coe, Moses Camp, Samuel Camp, Solmon Treat, Horace Eggleston, Reynold Wilson, Jonah Apley, Arah Loomis, John Deer, Elijah Starks, Hawley Dekley, Fisher Case, Rufus Grinnell, James Henshaw, Ezra Rockwell, Truman Smith, Phinehas Warner, Rufus Holmes, and Roswell Grant.

The Davenport family is one of the Pioneer Families of Clinton Township. No names given on the bronze plaque on the 1915 conglomerate stone.

DAVENPORT

Included in the "Family History" file in the Genealogy and Local History Reading Room of the New York Public Library is the following notation:

Descendants or ancestry of

Rev. John Davenport
New Haven, Conn.

Compiler: Robert R. Davenport
490 M St., S.W., Apt. 703
Washington, DC 20024.

3722.16

Roswell S. McMullen — died 12/30/1981 —
see obituary — p.14 — Carbondale Mirror, 1-13-1982

Ward Lillie — died 09/04/1981 —
see obituary — p.2 — Carbondale Mirror — 09-09-1981
— p.12 — Carbondale News — 09-16-1981
— p. 5 — The Wayne Independent — 09-08-1981

W. Burr Bennett, Jr., 260 E. Chestnut, apt. 3601,
Chicago, Ill. 60611 —— a descendant of the
West family of Clinton Township. (This is his
address as of 12-06-1981)

RE: West family — see "Is Your Name West?" —
The Wayne Independent, 04-13-1982, p.15

The Wayne Independent, Honesdale, Pa. Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1981 - 5

WARD LILLIE

Ward Lillie, Waymart RD 1, died Friday, Sept. 4, 1981, in Mercy Hospital, Scranton, after an illness. His wife is the former Marian Pomeroy.

Born in Clinton Township, son of the late Milton and Jessie Perham Lillie, he resided in Clinton area all of his life. Mr. Lillie was a member and trustee of Clinton Center Baptist Church; a 50-year member of the Moosic Grange; and president of the Clinton Center Cemetery Association. He was a retired employee of the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation and also had been engaged in farming.

Surviving, in addition to the wife, are one son, John Lillie, president of Western Wayne School Board, Waymart RD 1; six grandchildren, Bobby, Peggy, Marianne and Cathy Lillie, and Kenny and Robbie Shine, Waymart RD 1.

The funeral was conducted Monday at 11 a.m. in Clinton Center Baptist Church with services by the Rev. Dwight Anderson, pastor, and the Rev. G. Fay Crossman. Interment, Clinton Center Cemetery. Pallbearers were Jack, Jerry and Sterling Westbrook, Sanford Koch, Stewart Terrel and Robert Stanton.

2 CARBONDALE (Pa.) MIRROR Wednesday, September 9, 1981

LILLIE

WARD, late of Waymart RD 1, died Friday, Sept. 4, in Mercy Hospital after an illness.

His wife is the former Marian Pomeroy.

Born in Clinton Twp., he was a son of the late Milton and Jessie Perham Lillie. He resided in Clinton area all his life and was a member and trustee of Clinton Center Baptist Church. He was a 50-year member of the Moosic Grange and president of Clinton Center Cemetery Association. He was a retired employee of Pennsylvania Department of Transportation and also had been engaged in farming.

Also surviving are a son, John, president of Western Wayne School Board, Waymart RD 1. Six grandchildren, Bobby, Peggy, Marianne, Cathy Lillie, Kenny and Robbie Shine, all of Waymart RD 1.

The funeral was held Monday, Sept. 7, at 11 a.m. in Clinton Center Baptist Church with services by Rev. Dwight Anderson, pastor, and Rev. G. Fay Crossman. Interment, Clinton Center Cemetery.

12 Carbondale (Pa.) News, Wednesday, September 16, 1981

Obituaries

LILLIE, Ward, [illegible], of Waymart RD 1, died Friday September 4 in Mercy Hospital, Scranton, [illegible]. His widow is the former Sharon Pomeroy.

Born in Clinton Twp., son of the late Milton and Jessie Parsons Lillie, he lived in the Clinton area all his life. He was a member and trustee of the Clinton Center Baptist Church, a 50-year member of the Masonic Grange and was president of the Clinton Center Cemetery Association. He was a retired employee of the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation and had been engaged in farming.

Also surviving are a son, John, Waymart RD 1, and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Patey didn't expect to, but she became a pioneer in education

(Continued from Page One)

"It was mostly Henry who moved that saw, but the boy held on," she said, and his success at being a good helper was a breakthrough.

They tried the boy at few summer camps, and he did well, and as the Pateys were able to gain admission for him in Gould Academy in Bethel, Maine, where he continued to progress.

The boy went on to serve in World War II in Europe and later was accepted at Brown University, with no high school diploma, graduated with high honors, is now married and has few fine sons.

The Pateys and cared for the boy for only six months, with remarkable results.

"Everybody who knew about him was absolutely astonished. After that, we had psychiatrists and psychologists knocking at our door. There was no end," asid Mrs Patey.

In fact, it was just the beginning, of the Hampshire Country School.

"The idea of taking these kinds of children into a small, residential school was, I think, quite innovative," said Walter R. Peterson, president of Franklin Pierce College in Rindge and former governor of New Hampshire, who was one of the school's first teachers.

Before the school was founded, such children were often permanently expelled from school or, in more tragic instances, they were consigned to the back wards of mental hospitals where, unless they were rescued, they stayed until they died.

While the Pateys carried out Henry Patey's educational theories about the therapeutic values of education, "Mrs. Patey added a lot of quiet strength to the combination," Peterson said. "His theories were kept in balance by her."

Under the "quiet strength" that Peterson saw is a doggedness that grew right out of the heartland of America.

o-o-o

Mrs. Patey came to Rindge by way of New Albany, Ind., Prosser, Wash., Sitka, Alaska, New York City, Paris, and Cambridge and Wellesley, Mass.

She didn't set out to be a pioneer. She set out to be a piano teacher, a respectable career goal for a girl born in [illegible].

Trim in build and precise in speech, she listens to questions carefully and then chooses her words without hesitation.

"I don't know what my mother expected of me," asid Mrs. Patey. I never really and time to find out. I was absolutely determiand from as early a time as I can remember that I wanted more than anything to have a piano to play," she said.

Adelaide Patey was the second of five children born to [illegible] and Louis Walker in New Albany. Their first child, a girl, died in infancy and their youngest child and only son died at age 4.

The Walker family and little money and certainly nothing for a piano for Adelaide. But, she recalled, "I just kept it up. I was probably the bane of my mother's existence. I wanted to have a piano to play."

Her father loved music and owned a record player and many records, "and, of course, I learned to read music in the public elementary school," she asid.

"I just decided I was going to learn to play the piano, whether I had one or not, so I constructed a piano — just the keyboard — and I practiced. Of course, it was all imaginary. I sure sang along with myself, too," she asid.

In the year she graduated from high school, she got hold of a catalog with pictures of pianos in it. "I had gone to a great deal of trouble to find out about all of these pictures. I showed the catalog to my father, but he just pooh-poohed it and pushed the whole thing aside.

"That was my last hope. I burst into tears. Mother came into the room and said, 'Now, Lou, this child has begged for a piano since I can remember and she did graduate from high school!' "

"Well, that was all he needed. We went through the catalog right then and there and picked out what was the best one. Then we ordered it from Chicago." It was an upright Meister piano," Mrs. Patey recalled.

After the piano arrived, she began lessons with a blind man who was choir director in their church.

"Play something," he told her at her first lesson, and he could hardly believe the music he heard. "He just couldn't get over it — that I could play the piano, yet never had had a lesson," she said.

After a few weeks, he asked her to read music for him so he could transcribe it into Braille. He'd ask her to read an anthem and play it through once for him. From then on, she earned her piano lessons by reading music for him.

One day he told her, "I'm going to teach you to teach piano, because you helped me learn new anthems in a third of the time anyone else ever did."

"That confirmed me in the thought that in the whole world, I had to become a teacher."

Her father died a year and a half after Adelaide began her piano lessons, and since she was the oldest child, she looked for work as a piano teacher to support the family, but didn't succeed.

So when her father's sister wrote that they could use a piano teacher in the town where she lived — Prosser, Wash. — and that Adelaide could stay with her, she shipped her piano and herself to the Northwest.

"But it was not an easy thing for a young girl to do," she remembered.

Monadnock Profile

Doing wonders with troubled boy led Pateys to establish a school

By KATHRYN FORRY
Sentinel Correspondent

RINDGE — Adelaide Walker Patey is a pioneer in special education.

In 1948, with her late husband, Henry Curtis Patey, she founded Hampshire Country School, a boarding school in Rindge for children of high ability, but with emotional problems.

It was, and is, a very unusual school and its success sprang from the Pateys' genius for helping troubled children.

It was a talent they discovered in the early '40s, when they were living in Wellesley, Mass. Henry Patey was working as a psychologist and Adelaide was teaching foreign languages at Dana Hall in Wellesley.

It all began one night when a psychiatrist who knew Henry Patey dropped in: "He said the son of a friend of his was in a very severe condition," Mrs. Patey recalled.

"The boy was only 14 years old and the psychiatrist said, 'He will be in a mental institution for the rest of his life if somebody won't help him. His parents have searched everywhere and can find no help. Will you take him?' "

"This boy was an only child from a



Adelaide W. Patey

wonderful family and the psychiatrist said, 'There is nothing really wrong with him, but the boy thinks there is ... so, it's all the same.' "

Henry turned to Mrs. Patey and said, "Do you think we could take him?"

"What else can we do? There's no other way," she replied.

The boy had been expelled from private school. His parents had been trying for a long time to find a private school or treatment center for him. His mother could do nothing with him.

"And so we took him into our home and Henry gave up practically everything else," said Mrs. Patey. The boy was never left alone. Henry Patey worked almost 24 hours a day with him.

"The first week he was with us, we couldn't get him to eat. It took us all day just to get him up out of bed and to the table," she said.

"When he finally was at the table, he'd start to pick up his food like this," Mrs. Patey said, demonstrating a slow, stiff, full arm movement with her hand stopping in mid-air about 18 inches from her mouth. "He just couldn't get it any closer. It was the most pitiful thing you ever saw."

They tried all kinds of things to get the boy moving. One thing that worked happened after a cyclone hit Wellesley, when Henry Patey had started guying up trees and saving what he could. Broken limbs had to be removed and the trees sawn. Patey had a two-handled saw and he and the boy cleaned up the cyclone's mess.

(See MRS. PATEY — page 8)

"When I arrived, I put my piano into an empty first-floor show room in the business block, set it up as a studio, advertised and had no takers

Finally after she had knocked on doors for three or four months, she got her first student, the daughter of the town sheriff, and from then on the number of students grew. Adelaide even went to surrounding towns to teach music

"One of the towns was quite far away and the sheriff always met the night train and accompanied me back to my aunt's home He knew that it was scary for a young girl to be out so late at night."

"In about six months, I had a pretty good-sized group of students We held a recital every month at the church where I was choir director.

Soon she was earning enough money to rent a house and she sent for her mother and sisters to join her.

But after a while, she told her mother, "I can't go on just teaching piano. I have to go to college" So she enrolled in the State College of Washington (Now Washington State University). Because it was a land grant college, one of dozens of colleges and universities entitled to support from the federal government, tuition was free.

In college, Adelaide Patey found that she was adept not only at music, but at foreign languages And when she injured her eye and was unable to perform a senior piano recital, she wound up majoring in French.

She earned her bachelor's and master's degrees in languages and music from Washington State University and then taught at Littlefield College, where she met Henry Patey, a student.

"He made sure he'd never take a class from me. I suppose he thought I'd think less of him if he didn't do well in my French class"

They were married in 1926. Henry became superintendent of schools on Sitka Island in the Aleutian chain in Alaska She spent a year there with him teaching school.

He had a dog team and sled and was "kind of a daredevil," according to friends, but "I never knew quite what chances he was taking racing around in the blizzards."

The Pateys decided to earn their doctorates and enrolled at Columbia University in New York City. Adelaide studied romance languages and for six months attended the Sorbonne in Paris, and Henry studied psychology.

But neither finished doctoral studies.

"We were at Columbia when the Great Depression hit and everything went out flat We just had all we could do to keep alive. We scarped along for a time, half starving. It was awful!

"Then Henry got a break He landed a job with the National Commission for Mental Hygiene. He was hired to do a study of the therapeutic value of education. That was wonderful," Mrs Patey recalled.

"He and Dr George S. Stevenson wrote a book together The book was published. It was a wonderful time At least we had a decent income for a little while

"Next Henry was hired by the Cabot Foundation to do a study on the prevention of delinquency and we moved to Cambridge, Mass. I got a job teaching Spanish at Dana Hall in Wellesley.

"It was difficult for me," she said. "I had to take a train from Cambridge to Boston and then out to Wellesley After about a year of commuting Henry said, 'You are not going to live like this. Let's find a house in Wellesley. I'll commute.' "

They looked at several houses in Wellesley then found the one, a dream house. It was an English cottage, "a little nook in the woods in the middle of Wellesley."

She continued teaching Spanish and music at Dana Hall and Henry worked as a psychologist

Although World War II was on, their life was cozy But the Pateys long-awaited life of comfort in their middle years took a radical change They were in their 50s and about to go into battle.

Their battle was to be for the lives and minds of children who were highly intelligent, but not right — "crazy kids" some unenlightened people might call them

When the Pateys began their mission to help these special children, little was known about how to help them Now, in professional circles, the Pateys are known for their brilliance and dedication in providing a community of support and education for such children. They are also known for the results

The boy they first took in and did wonders with prompted many requests for their help

Soon they knew they would have to start a school They first tried living in Mason, N.H., but it was too far out in the country.

Then a friend told them of a place in Rindge that was for sale It had several barns and buildings, 1,750 acres of forests, hills, and meadows and three lakes, as well

But it wasn't easy to get They sought everywhere for funds, even trying the Ford Foundation, with no success.

"It wasn't easy for a family to purchase a piece of property like this and get it moving," said Mrs Patey

"And so, we sold our dream house in Wellesley " The living room had a sun deck out back and there were two wings on each side of the living room There were trees all around and the birds were so tame they would feed out of her hand. "It was a lovely home," she said, shaking her head sadly "To give all that up was such a wrench "

But it has meant a great deal to the hundreds of children who've had room to roam at Hampshire Country School

There are two things that have always characterized the school. First, it has accepted brighter-than-normal students who were not doing well in school and in their personal functioning Second is a certain graciousness — a way of dealing with one another

Students will remember games of chess with Mr Patey and invitations to afternoon tea with Mrs Patey

There are about 27 children and 20 staff members The cost of the year-round program ranges from $14,000 to $17,000.

There is a high level of purposeful activity The students are always involved in musical activities, sports, such as swimming, horseback riding, camping, hiking and skiing They stage musicals, with Gilbert and Sullivan being favorites They have a band and a chorus, and they do a lot of writing

3724.2

This past school year, students had an opportunity to attend more than 40 events, including plays in the region and in Boston, concerts in Brattleboro, Vt., and the Monadnock Music presentation of "The Messiah" in Jaffrey.

The school attracts talented staff members, including a clinical psychologist, William Dickerman, who teaches swimming and instrumental music. History teacher Galen Ritchie has a doctorate from Columbia. Houseparents Marjorie and Stephen Elliott have certification in physical therapy and a law degree, respectively. Theodore Pierce, instructor in music, has a master's degree from Boston University and has held a Juilliard Graduate School fellowship.

Dr. Dickerman says the staff works there "for the fun of running such a school."

"We teach just the same things they teach in any other school, but the difference is that we are so close. Everyone feels so close to everyone else. We're a community," Mrs. Patey said.

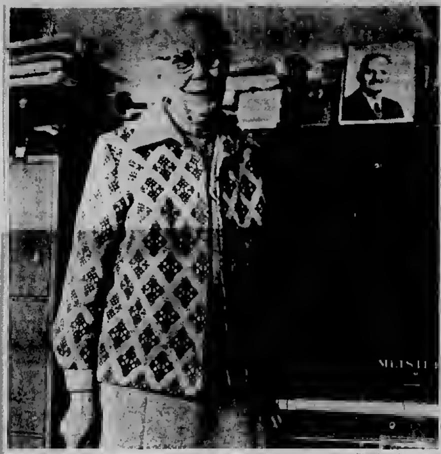
On Aug. 9, Mrs. Patey resigned as director and became director emeritus of Hampshire Country School.

On the evening of Aug. 25, she fell and broke her hip. She is spending two weeks at the Monadnock Community Hospital in Peterborough and then will return to the school for several weeks of physical therapy before she resumes her job tutoring students in French and Spanish.

Mrs. Patey said her work has been a joy. "I wouldn't have had it any other way."

"But still, no place ever takes the place of the house in the woods in Wellesley. It was our dream house. I can see the woods from my windows here, but I'm too far from them. I can't be in them."

3724.3



(Photo by Kathryn Forry)

Adelaide Patey and the piano her father bought for her after high school

Patey, 75, Educator, Is Dead

Henry Curtis Paley, 75, founder and director of Hampshire Country School in Rindge, was stricken Monday evening while attending a convention in Portland, Maine, and died shortly afterward in the Maine Medical Center.

He was born in Waymart, Pa., Oct 24 1900, son of James C and Amanda (Curtis) Paley and came to Rindge in 1949.

He was a clinical psychologist and a member of the N H Psychological Association, the Council for Exceptional Children, the Association for the Gifted, the Child Welfare League of America and Phi Delta Kappa.

He was a fellow of the American Orthopsychiatric Association and of the American Psychological Association. He was past president of the Massachusetts Psychological Association and past president of the N H Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children and a member of the International Platform Association.

Mr Paley was elected to Wisdom Hall of Fame and was presented with the Wisdom Award of Honor. He was editor of "The Forum for Residential Therapy" and was a graduate of Linfield College in Oregon in 1925.

He received a master's degree at the University of Oregon in 1929 and served the residency for his doctorate at Columbia University from 1929 to 1936.

He received a study grant from Harvard University in 1939 and was chief psychologist at the Brooklyn Child Guidance Center from 1931 to 1935.

Mr. Paley was a former consultant to the Massachusetts State Board of Nurses and had a private practice in Wellesley, Mass., from 1934 to 1948.

In 1948 he founded Hampshire Country School.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Adelaide (Walker) Paley of Rindge, with whom he observed a 50th wedding anniversary that month; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy L. Jennings of Brighton, Mass.; four sisters, Mrs. Mabel Haven of Wasco, Ore., Mrs. Ruth Needham of Seattle, Mrs. Esther Forsberg of Ferndale, Wash., and Mrs. Viola Salks of Portland, Ore.; and four granddaughters.

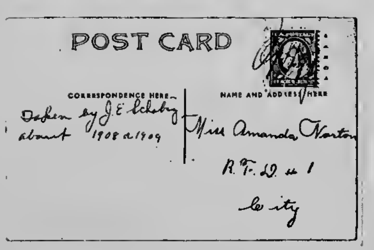
The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge. Rev. David L. Fouy will officiate.

Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery in Rindge. Calling hours at the Snow Lafleau Funeral Home in Winchendon, Mass., will be Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in Mr Paley's memory to the Hampshire Country School.

Children's Day – 1908
Clinton Center Baptist Church





DWP has taken a black & white photograph of this post card.

3728-3756

C L I N T O N   C E M E T E R Y

3758

CLINTON CEMETERY, Clinton Township, Pa.
(Clinton Center Baptist Church, established 1831)

Buried in Clinton Cemetery are the following (all of whose tombstones were located by Helen Loomis Russell Powell and Silas Robert Powell on November 1, 1976):

1. "Theron Loomis 1848-1911" (the maternal grandfather of HLRP)

2. "Emma Squire 1854-1948" (the maternal grandmother of HLRP)

3. "Hiram P. Loomis 1819-1900" (the paternal grandfather of OELR)

4. "Laura Griswold his wife 1826-1924" (the paternal grandmother of OELR)

5. "Oliver Grove son of Hiram P. and Laura Loomis died April 23, 1862 age 4 yrs and 8 m and 7 days" (this is a brother of the maternal grandfather of HLRP)

6. "Helen A. Nov. 17, 1860" (the sister of the maternal grandfather of HLRP)
7. "Francis E. 1861-1922" (this is the brother of the maternal grandfather of HLRP; N.B.: Laura A. Loomis Rude gives the date of her father's death as 1921.)
8. "Mary 1872-1935" (Mary Paynter, the wife of Francis Earl Loomis; see No. 7 above)
9. "Herbert C. Loomis son of Francis and Mary Loomis 1894-1969" (child of numbers 7 and 8 above)
10. "Erastus W. Loomis died Dec. 31, 1893 age 83 yrs 8 mos and 22 dys" (this is one of the sons of Reuben Loomis and Sarah Weatland, that is to say, this is a brother of the paternal grandfather of OELR)
11. "Mehetabel M. wife of Erastus W. Loomis died Oct. 18, 1863 aged 44 yrs 7 m and 26 days" (this is the wife of number 10 above)

12. "Francis Griswold died Sept. 8, 1869 in the 76th year of his age" (this is the father of Laura Griswold, the paternal grandmother of OELR)
13. "Jane wife of Francis Griswold died March 19, 1881 age 89 yrs" (this is Jane Loomis, wife of number 12 above)
14. "Nathan Griswold 1832-1912" (this is one of the brothers of Laura Griswold, the paternal grandmother of OELR)

15. "Helen M. Grennell his wife 1826-1903" (this is the wife of number 14 above)

16. "Homer Griswold born March 14, 1835 died May 28, 1874" (this is one of the brothers of Laura Griswold, the paternal grandmother of OELR) Who was the wife of Homer Griswold?

17. "Charles son of Homer Griswold" (this is the son of number 16 above)

18. "Henry Banning Curtis Jan 1, 1825-Feb. 12, 1907" (this is the husband of Louisa Griswold, number 18 above)

19. "Louisa Griswold His Wife Nov. 2, 1828—May 8, 1912" (this is the only sister of Laura Griswold, the paternal grandmother of OELR; Edith Gardner gives the date of the death of Louisa Griswold as 1910.)

20. "John Griswold A Revolutionary Soldier 1777 born 1754 died 1843" (this is John Griswold, died Oct. 16, 1843 89 yrs, the paternal grandfather of Laura Griswold, the paternal grandmother of OELR; on page 41 of ELL Aunt Edna erroneously gives the date of his birth as October 15, 1758)

21. "Eliz. Crittenden His Wife born 1761 died 1851 Erected by their descendants 1920" (this is the wife of John Griswold, died Sept. 14, 1851 ae. 90 yr's; see number 20 above)

22. "Augustus Loomis 1824-1915" (See THE DESCENDANTS OF JOSEPH LOOMIS WHO CAME FROM BRAINTREE, ENGLAND, IN THE YEAR 1638, AND SETTLED IN WINDSOR, CONNECTICUT, IN 1639 by Elias Loomis, L.L.D. Second Edition, Revised and Enlarged; New Haven: Tuttle, Morehouse and Taylor, 221 State Street, 1875 (hereinafter referred to as JL), page 321, #5634.

    Augustus Loomis (born Sept. 12, 1824; married Elizabeth Monroe February 20, 1845; lived in Mount Pleasant) is one of the four children of Aaron Loomis (JL, #2798) of Mount Pleasant and ? [the other three children of Aaron Loomis are: 1. Ursula A., b. July 27, 1814, married Nathan A. Monroe Sept. 1832; lived in Mount Pleasant; 2. Bildad, b. April 16, 1817, d. Jan. 25, 1874; 3. Roxa A., b. Dec. 29, 1829].

    Augustus Loomis' paternal grandfather (Aaron Loomis--JL #1141) and Hiram Pease Loomis' paternal grandfather (Ephraim Loomis--JL #1138) are two of the 10 children of Ephraim Loomis (JL #484) of Torrington, Connecticut--the latter (JL #1138) is Ephraim Loomis' son by his first wife, Ruth Hofford; the former (JL #1141) is Ephraim Loomis' son by his second wife, Jane Campbell.

    "Eliz. Monroe 1823-1911" (this is the wife of Augustus Loomis; they were married on February 20, 1845)

Three of the five children of Augustus Loomis and Elizabeth Monroe (Grandison, Angeline and Henry), as well as the spouses of those three children (Ann Schirmer, Ralph Randell, and Ada Bennett, respectively) and the only child of Grandison Loomis and Ann Schirmer (Cora Bell Loomis) are also buried in Clinton Cemetery:

23. "Grandison Loomis 1848-1944" (see JL, #8146: Grendison Loomis, born October 25, 1848, married Anne E. Schermer on March 11, 1870; lived in Mount Pleasant, Pa.; one of the three sons of Augustus Loomis and Elizabeth Monroe)

    "Anne Schirmer Loomis 1848-1944" (this is the wife of Grandison Loomis; they were married on March 11, 1870)

    "Cora Bell Loomis died Dec. 21, 1878 age 7 yrs 5 m & 5 days" (see JL #8661: Cora Belle, b. May 16, 1872) (this is the daughter of Grandison Loomis and Anne Schirmer Loomis)

24. "Ralph E. Randall 1850-1927" (see JL # 8147: Ralph E. Randall married Angaline E. Loomis, one of the two daughters of Augustus Loomis and Elizabeth Monroe, on Nov. 17, 1874)

    "His Wife Angalina E. Loomis 1850-1941" (see JL # 8147: this is one of the two daughters of Augustus Loomis and Elizabeth Monroe. Angeline E. Loomis was born on June 6, 1850.)

25. "Henry A. Loomis 1862-1947" (see JL # 8149: Henry A. Loomis is one of the three sons of Augustus Loomis and Elizabeth Monroe; he was born on September 25, 1862)

    "His Wife Ada E. Bannatt 1866-1938" (this is the wife of Henry A. Loomis)

26. "Susan Grinnell wife of (?) Austin Devenport 89 yrs 3 months"

    "Austin Davenport died Nov. 15, 1863 aged 54 yrs. 5 mos and 25 d'ys. Loved, Lamented, Blessed"

    [Enclosed in a letter to SRP written by Marian R. F. Swindlehurst--Letter #152 Collection SRP--was page 6001 of "Preliminary Record of Names, Dates, Etc., for Excelsior Home Record." On that page is to be found much information about the family of Rufus Grinnell (brother of Beulah Grinnell, the paternal grandmother of Mary Emma Squire). From that page it has been learned that Susanna Grinnall is the oldest child of Rufus Grinnell and Ann Marshall and that she, Susanna Grinnell, was born on May 7, 1798 in Colebrook, Litchfield County, Connecticut and that she married first Myron Gaylord (by whom she had 6 children) and that she married second A. Davenport (by whom she had two children)]

27. "Merwin H. Loomis 1888-1973"

"Carrie I. Curtis 1893-1975"

[In Edith A. Gardner's letter of March 21, 1977 to SRP--Letter #149 Collection SRP--Carrie I. Curtis was identified as being the daughter of Francis Henry Curtis (one of the eleven children of Louisa Griswold (see #19 above) and Henry Banning Curtis (see #18 above) --which means that Carrie I. Curtis is the grandaughter of Louisa Griswold, the only sister of Laura Griswold (the paternal grandmother of OELR). Merwin H. Loomis is the husband of Carrie I. Curtis.]

28. "Augusta G. Curtis 1862-1956"

[In Letter #149--Collection SRP--Edith Gardner identified Augusta G. Curtis as one of the eleven children of Louisa Griswold and Henry Banning Curtis. Augusta Gertrude Curtis was born on June 1, 1862. Her twin brother is George Augustus Curtis.]

29. "Elmendorf Family" (Helen Loomis Russell Powell asked herself on seeing this stone: "Is this the Ollie who used to work for Pop?")

On Sept. 4, 1977, HLRP told SRP the following: "Ollie was from Orson. His funeral was in the Clinton Baptist Church. They sang The Old Rugged Cross. I cried and cried. Ollie was just like a member of the family. Aunt Edna went with us."

There was a Theodore Elmendorf in Henry Banning Curtis' 1866 Sunday School Class.

30. "William E. Rude 1866-1941"
"His Wife Laura M. Curtis 1864-1960"
"Son Louis R. Rude 1903-1921"

[In Letter #149--Collection SRP--Edith Gardner identified Laura M. Curtis as one of the eleven children of Louisa Griswold and Henry Banning Curtis. Laura Melinda Curtis was born on July 29, 1864. In that same letter, Edith Gardner noted that William E. Rude and Laura M. Curtis also had a son, Dwight William Rude, who was born in 1899.]

31. "Arthur H. Curtis 1867-1943"

"Katherine M. Giles 1874-1958"

[In Letter #149--Collection SRP--Edith Gardner identified Arthur H. Curtis as one of the eleven children of Louisa Griswold (see #19 above) and Henry Banning Curtis (see #18 above) Arthur Hamblin Curtis was born on February 22, 1867. Katherine M. Giles is the wife of Arthur H. Curtis.]

32. "Edith A. Gsrdnar 1897-
"Milo M. Gsrdnar 1859-1950"
"Hsrrietts C. Gsrdner 1859-1946
"Rsy N. Gardnsr 1886-1891"

[Edith A. Gsrdner, born July 8, 1897, is the oldar dsughter of Milo M. Gsrdner (born April 19, 1859 in Fsctoryvilla, Pa., snd died July 3, 1950) and Herriette Curtis (born Nov. 2, 1859 st Clinton and died on December 17, 1946 st 6:15 PM)

She livss in Csrbondele, PA (80 Cemetary Strset) in the house that her fsther had built in 1886.

Ray N. Gardner is the son of Milo M. Gardner and Harriette Curtis Gardnsr. He was born on Nov. 5. 1886 at 80 Cemetary Street, Csrbondale, PA and died on November 25, 1891.]

33. "Chsrles Synder 1889-1974"

"Gsrtrude G. Snyder 1900- "

[Gertrude Gardnar Synder, born Februsry 11, 1900 at 80 Cemetery Street, Csrbondale, PA.) is the younger daughter of Milo M. Gsrdnar and Harriette Curtis Gardner. Charles Snyder is the husband of Gertrude Gardner. He was born on August 15, 1889 in Dsnville and died on Fabrusry 7, 1974 in Geisingar Hospital, Danville.]

34. "Allen A. Bucklish Loomis 1885-1923"

35. "Horaca Griswold died May 3, 1880 age 79 yrs & 6 mos"

"Louisa A. wife of Horsce Griswold died (?) Aug. 21, 1866"

"Dwight A. Griswold son of Horace and Louisa Griawold died Dec. 11, 1856 age 11 yrs 6 m & 2 daya"

"Silaa Griswold died Aug. 2, 1868 sge 38 yra 6 m & 11 d"

"Charles G. Griswold Dec. 26, 1869 age 26 yrs 5 m 22 d'a"

36. "Glenn F. Loomis 1896-1972"

"Issbelle McAvoy 1898- "

both were members of Henry Banning Curtis' Sunday School Class in 1866; Verna Vance owns the original Class book; SRP has a xerox copy.

[In her letter to SRP (Letter #154 Collection SRP), Laura A. Loomis Rude stated: "I am not sure how Merwin and Glenn Loomis are related they have two brothers Malden and Aaron. I think they were related on Grandma Loomis' Mother's side. She was a Loomis and married a Griswold..." Merwin H. Loomis married Carrie I. Curtis, see #27 above.]

On November 1, 1976, at least nine other Griswold tombstones (other than those referred to above) were located by Helen Loomis Russell and Silas Robert Powell. The information contained thereon was not copied down due to the fact that the extreme cold made any further writing impossible.

On May 21, 1977, Donald Walter Powell and Silas Robert Powell visited the Clinton Cemetery and located the following tombstones:

37. "Squire"
"Susan Woodmansee 1823-1881"
"Alvin R. 1823-1894"
"Orinda A. Peet 1842-1883"

(Susan Woodmansee, b. April 12, 1823, d. Dec. 10, 1881, is the maternal grandmother of OELR; on January 1, 1848 she and Alvin R. Squire were married)

(Alvin R. Squire, b. Sept. 30, 1822, d. April 2, 1894, is the maternal grandfather of OELR; ELL, p. 51, gives the date of the death of Alvin R. Squire as 1899; MESL's Bible gives the date of the death of ARS as 1894.)

(The relationship of Orinda A. Peet to the Squire family is not known, although given the fact that she is buried in the Squire plot with and listed on the same stone as Alvin R. Squire, and given the fact that Photograph #35 in The Homestead Photograph Archive has been identified (handwriting on the back of the photograph) as Orinda Peet Squire, it seems likely that Orinda Peet and Alvin R. Squire were married after the death of Susan Woodmansee on December 10, 1881.)
[See pp. 3475-3487 of Vol. I of SRP for relationship of OAP to Squire family.]

38. "Willis A.
son of
Alvin R. and Susan A. Squire
ae ...(?)

[Willis Alvin Squire (born August 1863, died Feb. 13, 1865) is one of the eight children of Alvin R. Squire and Amy Susan Woodmansee.

39. "Ruth Kennedy.....(?)"

[Is this Ruth Kennedy a descendant of Porter Kennedy of Pleasant Mount, PA? This Ruth Kennedy is not Ruth S. Kennedy (born May 13, 1873, died May 1, 1876), the daughter of Porter Kennedy and Alicia M. Squire. Ruth S. Kennedy is buried in the same plot as her parents are in that cemetery which is located on Route 670 South of Pleasant Mount between the intersection of Routes 670 and 170 and White's Valley on the left hand side of the road.]

40. "Horace G. Squire
died
March 12, 1854
Æ 65 yrs & 3 mos"

[Horace Gilbert Squire (born December 13, 1788/9, died March 12, 1857) is the paternal grandfather of Mary Emma Squire.]

41. "Beulah
wife of
Horace G. Squire
died
May 28, 1861
Æ 73 y's 5 m & 28 d's"

[Beulah Grinnell (born December 1, 1788 in Litchfield Co., Connecticut, died April 26, 1861 in Clinton, PA) is the daughter of Michael Grinnell (born March 20, 1752 in Saybrook, CT, died February 12 or 13, 1858 in Clinton, PA) and Susannah Balcom (born in 1760, died August 1, 1829 in Clinton, PA)]

42. "Rufus Grenell
born in
Salisbury Conn.
died
July 16, 1865
Æ 87 yrs, 2 mo's & 4 d's

The willing and obedient
shall eat the good of
the land"

[Rufus Grenell is one of the brothers of Beulah Grinnell (see #41 above). Rufus Grenell, therefore, is one of the brothers of the paternal grandmother of Mary Emma Squire.]

3766

43. "Anna
wife of Rufus Grenell
died
Jan. 12, 1837
Æ 59 yrs."

[Ann(a) Marshall, died January 12, 1837, Æ 59 years]

An important document on which is stated much information about Rufus Grenell and his wife and children was located by Marian Romaine Fletcher Swindlehurst among the papers of William Walter Fletcher and sent to SRP by MRFS for his information (Letter #152, Collection SRP; the document was photocopied and returned to MRFS). That document, "P. 6001 Preliminary Record of Names, Dates, Etc., for Excelsior Home Record," bears the following information:

In Henry Banning Carter's 1866 Sunday School class, there were, among many others:

Susan Griswold } who are
Daniel Griswold } they?

(see p. 2439)

Rufua Grennell (born in Saliabury, CT on May 2, 1778, died July 16, 1865); married:

Ann Marshall (d. Jan. 12, 1837, æ. 59 yra) in Connecticut; the couple removed to Pannaylvania in 1812

Their issue:

1. Susanna Grinnell (born at Colebrook, Litchfield Co., CT on May 7, 1798), married (1) Myron Gaylord, by whom she had aix children (2) A. Davenport, by whom ahe had two children. Susanna Grinnell and her eecond huaband, Auatin Devenport are both buriad in Clinton Cemetery (eee #26 above)
2. Judge Virgil Grinnell (born at Colebrook, Litchield Co., CT on November 29, 1799, died November 9, 1888), married Harriet Gaylord; tha coupla had four children
3. Homer Grinnell* (born at Colebrook, Litchfield Co., CT on January 2, 1802, died in 1879), married (1) Lydia Bartlett (?) and (2) Francaa M. Rusaell; no issue — see obituary on page 3770.1
4. Ovid Grinnell (born at Colebrook, Litchfield Co., CT on Januery 3, 1804, died January 8, 1884), married (1) Phoeba Spencer--2 children (2) Mrs. Nancy Hayward
5. Olive Grinnell (born at Colebrook, Litchfield Co., CT on January 10, 1807, died Nov. 24, 1808)
6. Jasper Grinnell (born at Colebrook, Litchfield Co., CT on Feb. 10, 1809, died March 4, 1843), married Ruth Kenyon--2 children
7. Beulah Grinnell (born at Colebrook, Litchfield Co., CT on Fab. 27, 1811, diad in 1900), married Reba Blanding--aeven children
8. Michael Grinnell (born at Clinton, Wayne County, PA on June 18, 1813, died Auguat 23, 1876), merried (1) Caroline Wattee--2 children (2) Marie Sweet--4 children
9. Rufue Marshall (born at Clinton, Wayne County, PA on May 21, 1816, died Februery 9, 1892), married (1) Hannah Farros (?)--2 children (2) Mary McCarty--2 children

Following the deeth of Ann Marshall, Rufus Grennell married Harriet Spencer Norton (?) who bore him one child, Francie Wayland Grinnell, on January 20, 1840

* The following two references to a Homer Grenell are found in 1880: 1) "The title [of the Lackawanna Citizen and Carbondale Democrat] was changed again December 13th, 1850, to the Lackawanna Citizen. P. K. Barger became a partner with Mr. Benedict in the summer of 1852. Mr. Benedict retired December 1st, 1852, when Homer Grenell entered into a partnership with Mr. Barger under the name of P. K. Barger & Co. The publication of this paper was discontinued April 1st, 1854." (p.445) and 2) "In August, 1849, Homer Grenell was chosen deacon [of the Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale]." (p. 450) Are these two references to the Homer Grenell who is the son of Rufus and Ann (Marshall) Grennell?

Mary Emma Squire made the following memorandum in one of her ecclesiestical reference works* (currently in the Library at The Homestead):

"Rufus Grennell, "son of Rufue Grennell and Ann Marshall," married Harriet Spencer, and their daughter Susan Grennell marriad Auatin Davenport and their son Chauncy Davenport married Emma Harrison. Their son Austin Davanport married Pauline Eaton in 1914 Aug 13. Susan Grennell married for her first husband a Mr. Gaylord, their daughter Harriet Gaylord married Sidney Norton, their aon Myron Norton married Lydia Perham."

Note by SRP:

Mary Emma Squire Loomis has, I think, her Rufus Grennells mixad up. Rufus Grennell Sr. is tha older son of Michael Grennell and Sueannah Halcom (see following page). Rufue Grennell Sr. married first Ann Marshall, who bore him nine children (one of whom is Rufue Grennell Jr.). Following the death of Ann Marshall in 1837, Rufus Grennell Sr. married Harriet Spencer Norton. Rufue Grennell Jr. married first Hannah Farros (?) end second Mary McCarty (see page 3767). That being the case (at any rate, that is how the case appeare to me) the first two linea of Mary Emma Squire Loomia' memorandum should, I think, read:

"Rufue Grennell, "son of Michael Grennell and Susannah Balcom," married Ann Marshall, and their daughter..."

* page 2 of "Scripture Memoranda" ff. p. 464 of <u>Bible Readings for the Home Circle</u> compriaing one hundred and eixty-two readings for <u>public and private</u> atudy, in which are answered over twenty-eight hundred queetions on religious topics, contributed by more than a acore of Bible students. To which ie added The Game of Life a Pictorial Allegory (Review and Herald Publishing Co., Battle Creek, Mich.; Chicago, Ill.; Toronto, Ont.; Atlanta, Ga. 1891)

On the basis of information stated in Marian R. Fletcher Swindlehurst's letter of June 1977 to SRP (Letter #152 Collection SRP) and on the basis of information stated in ELL (see p. 63), we therefore know that:

--two of the children of Michael Grinnell (b. 3-20-1752, d. 2-12-1858) and Susannah Balcom (b. 1760, d. 8-1-1825) married two of the children of Elijah Marshall (a soldier in the Revolutionary War), that is to say:

Rufus Grinnell (b. 5-28-1778, d. 7-16-1865; (see #42 above) #2) married Anna Marshall (d. 1-12-1837, AE 59 yrs; (see #43 above)

Elizabeth Grinnell (b. 3-5-1782 in Salisbury, CT., d. 6-2-1862) married Eli Marshall (b. 7-16-1782, in Litchfield, CT., d. 8-11-1845; farmer, fought in War of 1812) on Dec. 1, 1802; 8 children

--Beulah Grinnell (b. 12-1-1788, d. 5-28-1861), one of the children of Michael Grinnell and Susanneh Balcom, married Horace Gilbert Squire (b. 12-13-1788 in Gill, MA., d. 3-12-1857 in Clinton, PA) on October 16, 1811. Horace G. Squire is the paternal grandfather of Mary Emma Squire, the maternal grandmother of Helen Loomis Russell Powell.

In addition--

From ELL (see p. 63; note that ELL consulted Dr. W. W. Fletcher's notes) we know that Michael Grinnell (b. 3-20-1752, d. 2-12-1858) and Susannah Balcom (b. 1760, d. 8-1-1825) had six children:

1. Rufus (b. 5-2-1778, d. 7-16-1865)
2. Sarah
3. Elizabeth (b. 3-5-1782, d. 6-2-1862)
4. Latitia
5. Beulah (12-1-1788--5-28-1861)
6. Michael (b. 5-28-1790)

[Rufus, Sarah, Elizabeth and Latitia were born in Salisbury, Litchfield Co., CT before 1785; in 1785 the family moved to Bolston, NY. In 1787 they returned to CT. and settled in Winchester, Litchfield Co., where Beulah and Michael were born]

What is known of Sarah Grinnell, Latitia Grinnell and Michael Grinnell, Jr.?

Weekly advance

Vol II, No 43, March 26, 1859, p 2, col 6.

Lydia Grennell – see p. 3767

DIED.

In this City, on Sunday [illegible] inst., LYDIA, wife of Homer Grennell, aged 69 years, 3 months and 24 days.

There are occasions when [illegible] more than a passing notice [illegible] tively due as a tribute to the [illegible] and virtues of the departed.

The present is one of [illegible].

She deceased was the [illegible] daughter of Deacon SAMUEL and LUCY [illegible], and was born in the State of New Hampshire on the [illegible] of [illegible] A. D. 1789. She subsequently removed with her parents to the State of Connecticut, and again to [illegible] in this State, in the year [illegible]. She was united in marriage to Homer Grennell on the 17th of August, 1823, and the union has been one of exemplary affection and happiness. They removed to Carbondale in February, 1838, where they have since resided.

Her general health through life had been good—almost uninterrupted, except by a severe sickness about [illegible] years since.

She was attacked with Bilious Fever on the 2d inst., which soon became alarming and complicated, [illegible] strongly marked Typhoid symptoms, and Inflammation of the Lungs [illegible] connected with the disease from the first, which increased rather than [illegible] as the other more alarming symptoms abated, and in spite of all efforts, produced her much lamented death.

She was early a subject of divine grace, and connected herself with the Presbyterian Church, of which she [illegible] a devoted, beloved and useful member through the remainder of her life.

The whole character of the [illegible] was unobtrusive and [illegible] yet high-toned and decided. Endowed with strong powers of mind, clear [illegible] of right, and an innate love for the pure and the excellent, her influence might have been wide spread and [illegible] beneficial. But she chose to retire from public observation, the field she would [illegible] to others, and garner up her highest energies and best affections to expend on the field she considered especially her own—"the home circle"—her family. For them and to them she devoted her life, with an industry, watchfulness, and fond care, seldom equalled. Her actions, her precepts, her example, [illegible] exhibited the highest and best traits of female excellence, and all in a [illegible] witnessed, securing the fond affection and admiration of those connected with her. But her heart's affections though [illegible] in the home circle, were not limited to it. No one responded more cheerfully to the calls of charity—sickness and want ever found in her a ready and earnest sympathizer, and those in need of help a devoted friend. She was eminently a woman to be beloved and revered—one whose influence wherever felt was conservative of virtue, piety and happiness. She is gone, but the memory of her worth, her example, remains, by which [illegible] she yet speaketh.

During their visit to the Clinton Cemetery on May 21, 1977, Donald Walter Powell and Silas Robert Powell made the acquaintance of a Mr. Fries (who was cutting the grass on the plot in which his wife--nee Fitze--is buried.) Mr. Fries was most pleased that DWP and SRP were actively engaged in the recording of genealogical information in the Clinton Cemetery. He spoke of a Mrs. Merwin Loomis and of a Mr. Floyd Loomis (red hair) and said that they were people to whom DWP and SRP should speak. Mrs. Merwin Loomis, unbeknownst to Mr. Fries, died in 1975 (Mrs. Merwin Loomis is Carrie I. Curtis, the daughter of Francis Henry Curtis--see #27 above). Is the Floyd Loomis of whom Mr. Fries spoke the son of Francis Earl Loomis and Mary Paynter?
Mr. Fries also informed DWP and SRP that Mr. Ward Lillie of R. D. #1, Waymart, Pa. is an officer of the Clinton Cemetery Association and that he, too, would be a valuable source of information.

DEACON RUFUS GRENNELL

The following information about Deacon Rufus Grenell is contained in the account of Captain Matthias Keen and his family that is given in the history of Canaan Township in History of Wayne County by Phinehas G. Goodrich (Honesdale, Penn.: Haines & Beardsley, 1880), p. 181:

"Matthias Keen, better known as Captain Keen, a native of Orange county, N.Y., first moved to Milford, Pike county, and thence to Canaan, in 1815. He first lived on Orchard hill, and made a dam at the mouth of Keen's pond, then called 'Canoe pond,' and built the frame for a grist-mill. About this time, in drawing a gun towards him in a canoe, it went off and the ball was lodged in his hip. After he had suffered much, Dr. Mahoney extracted the ball, but he was left a cripple for life. He erected the first carding-machine in that region of the country, and to it there was a wool-picker attached. Before this all the wool was picked and carded by hand, but the machine diminished much of the labor of the women, and Captain Keen was complimented as a public benefactor. He built the first grist-mill in that part of the town, and Deacon Rufus Grenell was the mill-wright."

On March 23, 1978, HLRP, DWP and SRP took a drive in Clinton Township and stopped at the Clinton Cemetery. SRP copied from a brass plaque that is attached to a large stone just inside the entrance of the cemetery the following information:

"Erected 1915 In Memory of the Early Settlers of this Township and the founders of the Clinton Baptist Church.

Norton
Grennell
North
West
Gaylord
Griswold
Peck
McMullen
Loomis

Ledyard
Bunting
Saunders
Davenport
Arnold
Rev. Elijah Peck
Rev. John Smitzer
Rev. Horace Jones
Rev. Chas. H. Hubbard

Rev. Alex Smith
Rev. Charles A. Fox
Rev. Benry Curtis
Rev. Geo. V. Walling
Rev. Joseph Curren
Rev. James Spencer
Rev. D. P. Purdon
Rev. B. B. Bunting
Rev. J. R. Remsen
Rev. James Rainey

During the Summer of 1982, SRP + DWP arranged to have repaired the John Griswold stone and many other Griswold descendants' stones in Clinton Cemetery. The Griswold Reunion financed the restoration, which was done by Anthony Konchar. SRP paid Konchar & then SRP was re-imbursed by the Griswold Reunion.

3772.2

September 3, 1982

Mr. Anthony Konchar
Forest City Memorial Company
624 Main Street
Forest City, PA 18421

Dear Mr. Konchar:

On behalf of all of the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden, please accept our thanks for the exemplary service that you have rendered us in repairing the John Griswold/Elizabeth Crittenden stone and renovating other of the Griswold stones in the Clinton Center Baptist Church Cemetery. At the 76th Griswold Reunion (August 18, 1982) and at the 151st Anniversery of the Clinton Center Baptist Church (August 22, 1982), your work was acclaimed to be first rate by one and all. Enclosed is my check (No. 307, September 3, 1982) for $150.00, in full payment for the services described on your invoice dated August 17, 1982.

During the afternoon services in the Clinton Center Baptist Church on August 22, 1982 (see attached program), the John Griswold/Elizabeth Crittenden stone was, with appropriate ceremonies, formally rededicated. A photograph taken during the rededication ceremonies, as well as an article on the 151st Anniversery celebrations in Clinton Center Baptist Church, will, in the near future, be published in THE FOREST CITY NEWS and/or THE WAYNE INDEPENDENT.

The Griswold family will, you can be sure, again request your services in the near future.

Sincerely,

S Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
R. D. #1, Box 29
Carbondale, PA 18407

S. ROBERT POWELL

No. 307

September 3 19 82

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Forest City Memorial Company $ 150.00

One hundred and fifty and 00/00------------------------- DOLLARS

The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.

FOR Repair and renovation of Griswold stones in Clinton Cemetery

S Robert Powell

⑆021000021⑆ 067 6 085756⑈ 0307

Grennell Monument



Grennell Monument, Clinton Center Baptist Church Cemetery, with Fourteen Persons Posing in Front of Stone. Snapshot, slightly out of focus, in the Russell Homestead Photograph Archive, Carbondale, PA, given above is an enlarged copy print, by Donald W. Powell of that snapshot, taken in August, 1919, by an unidentified person. Standing (left to right): Lydia Norton, Susan Munson or Catherine (Perham) Ross, Mrs. John Heaither, man with mustache, (?) Mrs Ermaride (Loomis) Russell. Second (left to right): seated at left base of stone is Henry Loom (Squire) Loomis, in front of and to the left of Henry Loom (Squire) Loomis is Edna (Loomis) Loomis or Flora (Loomis) Brown or Hattie (Loomis) Graham, in front of the preceding is Amanda Norton, man with white beard in the middle is either Myron Norton or Grandison Loomis, woman in white dress in foreground is Lois Tryphenia (Norton) Curtis, seated at the right base of the stone is Ensign Norton, the woman to Ensign Norton's right has not yet been identified, the woman to the right of the preceding woman has not yet been identified, the man seated on the far right is Homer Curtis.

The inscription on the brass plaque that is attached to the Grennell natural flint conglomerate monument in Clinton Center Baptist Church Cemetery reads as follows: "M I C H A E L   G R E N N E L L / GREAT, GREAT, GREAT GRANDSON OF / J O H N AND P R I S C I L L A A L D E N / OF MAYFLOWER FAME / A REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER, / A DEVOUT CHRISTIAN / BORN 1752 / DIED FEBRUARY 11, 1858 / AGED 105 years, 10 MONTHS, 13 DAYS / S U S A N N A H B A L C O M / HIS WIFE / BORN 1760 — DIED 1828 / ERECTED BY THEIR DESCENDANTS / AUGUST, 1919."

In addition to the photograph of the Grennell Monument in Clinton Center Baptist Church Cemetery that is given above, two other photographs that were taken at the time of the unveiling of the Grennell Monument in August, 1919, both in the collection of the late Lois T. (Norton) Curtis, are known to SRP & DWP. They are described on the following page.

↑ This photograph & caption were published in Volume III, No. 2 of Northeastern Pennsylvania (11-18-1981, p. 7)

3774

1. Grennell Monument Draped Completely with American Flag. Photograph, 2 10/16" X 1 7/16", photograph in the collection of the late Lois T. (Morton) Curtis. The reverse of this photograph is inscribed: "The Stone, dedicated Aug. 27, 1915." This inscription is incorrect. This inscription refers to the "Early Settlers and Ministers" Monument in Clinton Center Baptist Church Cemetery--which was unveiled on August 27, 1915--and not the Grennell Monument. This photograph of the Grennell Monument shows the monument from the rear.

2. Grennell Monument Draped Partially with American Flag, Bronze Plaque Readable. Photograph, in the collection of the late Lois T. (Morton) Curtis. To the right of the Grennell Monument in this photograph can be seen (1) the Henry Banning Curtis/Louisa Griswold Monument (in the upper right corner of the photograph), and (2) the Elisha A. Elmer Monument (in the lower right corner of the photograph).

JUST FOR THE RECORD:

There are at present four natural flint conglomerate monuments, with brass plaques attached, in the Clinton Center Baptist Church Cemetery:

1. the "Early Settlers and Ministers" Monument (unveiled August 27, 1915; a transcription of the brass plaque on this monument is given

2. the John Griswold/Elizabeth Crittenden Monument (dedicated September 4, 1922; a transcription of the brass plaque on this monument is given

3. the Michael Grennell/Susannah Balcom Monument (unveiled August, 1919; a transcription of the brass plaque on this monument is given

4. the Dwight W. Rude/Margaret A. Remsen Monument (erected 1980)

   The inscription on the brass plaque on the Rude Monument reads as follows:

   R U D E

DWIGHT II	MARGARET REMSEN	DWIGHT W.
1925 1934	1899	1899

3776

08-03-1980

Lois Norton Curtis:

"We had 'em [Pioneer Days] every year when E. M. Peck was alive."

"Wyman Terrell, he was the Deacon without a tie and jacket this morning, has the Clinton Cemetery records and map. My father started the original cemetery association. For 47 years I was treasurer. After Vance Griswold died I was the secretary. Some people were here last week after the original map that was made of the cemetery in 1935 and I gave it to them. Mrs. Vandenburg and Mrs. Clarence (Josie) Bunting used to be secretaries of the association."

3778-3804

CEMETERIES AT CANAAN AND SOUTH CANAAN, PENNSYLVANIA

3806

Cemeteriea at Cenean and South Cenean, Pennaylvania

On Oecember 27, 1976, Doneld Walter Powell, Ar. Maria Swindlehurat Powell. Laure Lynn Powell, April Ann Powell, William Ruaaell Powell, Jeaseme and Silea Robert Powell undertook a documentery expedition to Canaan and South Caneen, Pennsylvenia. Three cemeteriee wherein members of the family might be interred were located:

Canaan Corners Cemetery (Old Cenaan Cemetery)

The following tombetonea were located:

a. "Squire H. Feb. 12, 1861 Garbriel S. & Hanna McKinney
AE 9 yre 5 moe & 10 d'e ? ? ? sin be forgiven"

The ebove inacription ia e gueaa; the atone ia very old end worn and the freezing wind and anow did not, to be eure, fecilitate the reading thereof.

b. "Walter T. Fletcher In Memory Margaret Tucker Hia Wife
1893-1920"

(Thie ie the maternel grendmother of AMSP; Margaret Virginia Tucker ie the only child of Charles Tucker and Anne Timmons; MVT waa born Auguet 30, 1893 at 18 Darte Avenue, Carbondele, PA., ehe died July 30, 1920 at 18 Darte Avenue, Carbondale, PA.; her husband, Walter Tyler Fletcher, is buried in Sandy Bank Cemetery)

On April 10, 1977, Helen Loomis Russell Powell and Silas Robert Powell vieited the Old Cenaan Cemetery and located the tombatonee of:

a. Georga F. Muneon 1841-1928

Adeline L. Squirea [aic]
Hia Wife 1850-1918

Their Daughter Susan E.
1873-19__

[Adeline L. Squire (born April 6, 1850 in Little York, Pe., died August 16, 1918; married George F. Munson (born November 1, 1841, died January 14, 1928) is a sister of Mary Emma Squire. A picture of "Addie" at age 47 years, 4 months (taken on December 3, 1897) is in The Homestead Photograph Archive) Susan E. Munson was born on July 27, 1873 and died October 1, 1947.]

b. Hattie A. Munson

Wife of William Faber

Born Aug. 17, 1869, Died July 30, 1909

[Hattie Amanda Munson is the daughter of George F. Munson and Adeline L. Squire. She was born on August 17, 1869 and died July 30, 1909; in December 1904 she married William Faber.]

3810 -3820

After having visited the Old Canaan Cemetery on April 10, 1977, HLRP showed SRP the house in which George F. Munson and Adeline L. Squire and their daughter, Susan E., lived outside of Waymart. A photograph in The Homestead Photograph Archive shows Susan Munson and her father, George F. Munson, standing in front of the Munson house outside of Waymart. HLRP similarly pointed out the Orville Munson house (just across the road and down the hill from the George F. Munson house) wherein Orville Munson and his wife, Bessie Terwilliger, lived and wherein their daughter, Edna L. Munson (married John Wiltz) was probably born. HLRP suggested on 3-26-77 that I write to Edna L. Munson Wiltz in order to find out more information about the Munsons of Waymart. A letter of inquiry (SRP #146) was written by SRP on April 30, 1977 and mailed that same day.

The second cemetery that was visited by DWP, AMSP, LLP, AAP, WRP, Jessame and SRP on Dec. 27, 1976 is called the South Canaan Cemetery--we, however, decided to call it the Swingle Cemetery (given the fact that over 100 stones marked "Swingle" were located therein.) No family tombstones were located. (This cemetery is located on the main road between Canaan and South Canaan near a church that is currently being raised.)

The third cemetery located (but not visited) on 12/27/76 by the Powell family is the East Canaan Cemetery (located near Saint Tikhon's Russian Orthodox Church and Theological Seminary).

On April 9, 1977, DWP and SRP visited this cemetery, but were not able to locate any tombstones that marked the graves of any relatives; DWP took numerous photographs of selected stones.

On April 10, 1977, HLRP and SRP visited this cemetery, but were not able to locate any tombstones that marked the graves of any relatives.

3824-3830

CEMETERIES AT PLEASANT MOUNT, PENNSYLVANIA

On April 10, 1977, Helen Loomis Russell Powell and Silas Robert Powell examined in some detail two cemeteries in Pleasant Mount, Pa. in an effort to locate the tombstones of members of the family.

The first cemetery that was examined is located South of Pleasant Mount on Route 670 between Pleasant Mount and the intersection of Routes 670 and 170 on the right hand side of the road. Among the tombstones located in this cemetery (in which there are many very old and very beautiful tombstones) are:

1. Alvin H. Loomis 1846-1932

   Abigail Tennant
   His Wife 1850-1920

   Fred D. Deming 1866-1931

   Ida M. Loomis 1871-1950

   Their Son Ray B. Deming
   1891-1910

   [Alvin H. Loomis is the son of Augustus Loomis (JL #5634) and Elizabeth Monroe of Mount Pleasant (now Pleasant Mount), Pa. Alvin H. Loomis (JL #8145) was born October 16, 1846 and died in 1932; on April 16, 1868, in Clinton, Pa., he married Abigail J. Tennant. The parents of Alvin H. Loomis (Augustus Loomis and Elizabeth Monroe) are both buried in Clinton Cemetery, Clinton Twp., Pa. (see p. 3760 #22 of Vol. I of SRP) as are three of their children (see p. 3761 #23-25 of Vol. I of SRP). Ida May Loomis is the daughter of Alvin H. Loomis and Abigail J. Tennant. She was born (JL #8660) December 1, 1871.]

2. HLRP indicated that the following might be related to Porter Kennedy (the husband of Alicia M. Squire):

   a. Bert F. Kennedy 1892-1957

      Iva. M. 1893-1958

   b. George W. Kennedy 1881-1918

      Mary Strom His Wife 1883-1948

   c. Herbert M. Kennedy 1849-1923

      Fannie Y. 1850-1939

3. The following family namee were noted on stonee in thie cemetery:

McClelland
Glenville
Haunstein
Wheeler
Allen
Biecock
Chittenden
Moase
Stark
Simonde
Key
McMullen
Alexander
Stearne
Bush
Landon
Eaton
Chalker

Bartholomew
Lake
Rude
Miller
Payne
Kennedy
Hugaboom
Sherwood
Snyder
Peyne
Pertridge
Turner
Lempke
Noger
Dix
Stone
Goodfellow
Freeman

Wright
Baee
Clough
Tiffany
Keaet
Abbott
Stanton
Bigelow
Smith
Wrighter
Spencer
Monroe
Kellogg
Turner
Ledyard
Fowler
Lake
Rogere

Peck
Bicknell
Yale
Barnee
Atwater
Nicholson
Mills
Tanner
Wheeler
Rohne
Brown
Prentise
Lillebridge
Beadle
Hermee
Widger
Stephene

The second of the two cemeteries in Pleasant Mount, Pa. that were visited by Helen Loomis Russell Powell and Silas Robert Powell on April 10, 1977 is located on Route 670 South of Pleasant Mount between the intersection of Routes 670 and 170 and White's Valley on the left hand side of the road. Among the tombstones located in this cemetery are:

1. Porter Kennedy 1838-1910
   Alissa M. Squire 1849-19__

   Charles Kennedy 1791-1871
   Sarah Bass His Wife
   1800-1884

   Ruth 1873-1876
   Ray 1876-1877

   [Alicia Malvina Squire (born April 18, 1849, died August 30, 1936) and Mary Emma Squire were sisters. On May 23, 1870, Alicia M. Squire and Porter Kennedy (born March 26,1872, died Aug. 27, 1910) were married. Ruth S. Kennedy (born May 13, 1873, died May 1, 1876) and Raymond Kennedy (born July 7, 1876, died July 19, 1877) are two of the seven children of Alicia M. Squire and Porter Kennedy. Charles Kennedy (1791-1871) and Sarah Bass (1800-1884) are, in all probability, the parents of Porter Kennedy.]

2. Robert M. Kennedy (October 14, 1817; July 2, 1896)
   His Wife Henrietta Rittenhouse (September 8, 1824; June 5, 1905)

3. George W. Kennedy 1819-1906
   married Fanny Stevenson 1846-1891

4. FLETCHER

   a. Sophronia B.

   b. Daniel L. Fletcher, died Feb. 20, 1865, aged 44 yrs. 3 mo's & 16d's

   c. Milton

   d. Ellen J.
      dau. of Daniel L. & Sophronia B.
      died 7-12-1862, aged 18 yrs and 2 mo's

   e. Clara May

   f. Frank

   g. Hoyce

i. Jane E. (wife of Channing Fletcher)

j. Hettie A. Fletcher
died August 16, 1861

k. Olin D. Fletcher
died Sept. 23, 1861

5. The following family names were noted on stones in this cemetery:

Lester
Miller
Bass
Creter
Howell
Giles
Rude

Richards
Kennedy
Wheatcroft
Mill
Heuser
Bedell
Slayton

Mitchell
Niles
Vanmeter
Horton
Cox
Toms

Doyle
Chittenden
Miller
Keest
Jay
Fletcher

On September 4, 1977 DWP (accompanied by Pavlov, the ever-faithful) and SRP visited this cemetery and noted the following stones:

1. Harrison Rude
born Apr. 4, 1821
died July 22, 1896
Aged 75 yrs.

Sarah J.
His Wife
died July 15, 1883
Aged 45 y'rs 9 mo's & 18 d's.

Reuben Rude
born Feb. 15, 1789
died Apr. 10, 1877

Cynthia,
His Wife
born Nov. 5, 1791
died Feb. 5, 1881

Amza W.
born March 17, 1834

2. Rena J. Rude
   wife of
   Charles Niford
   1878-1928

3. Lucinda W. Rude
   Wife of Hiram Ledyard
   born Apr. 28, 1818
   died Jan. 18, 1896

   Dan. A. Newman
   their son
   born May 21, 1843
   died Mar. 31, 1845

   Rev. XIV-13, LEDYARD

   (a red granite stone on a white granite base)

4. NORTON

   (on the Western face of the stone)

   Mergena P. Rude
   wife of
   Herman Norton
   1831-1908

   (on the Eastern face of the stone)

   James J. Rude
   1828-1884

   Reed W. Rude
   1878-1943

   Ellis H. Rude
   1882-1946

5. RUDE

   Reed W.
   1878-1943

   Ellis H.
   1862-1946

On their way to Pleasant Mount, Pa. on April 10, 1977, HLRP and SRP noted that a cemetery is located between Stark's and Dimmock Corners on the right hand side of the road in which it is possible that members of the family are interred. They did not, however, stop to examine this cemetery--inasmuch as they were on their way to Pleasant Mount to examine two cemeteries there.

On May 21, 1977, Donald Walter Powell and Silas Robert Powell examined the tombstones in this cemetery (the one located between Stark's and Dimmock Corners). No tombstones of particular interest were discovered.

The following family names were noted on tombstones in this cemetery:

Rezeau	Kent	Carpenter
Ellis	Harding	McPherson
Bunnell	Tarbox	Dimmock
Griggs	Breese	Allen
Munson	Dickey	Owens
Dann	Hayden	Jones
Giddings	Saunders	Avery
Cory	Thomas	Lumley
Pickering	Watrous	Dart
Sweet	Tuttle	Bennett
Chandler	Hoover	Miller
Stark	Crandall	

PECK CEMETERY, MOUNT PLEASANT TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY

On October 4, 1980, Rev. and Mrs. G. Fay Crossman, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Crossman and their daughter, Bonnie, Edith A. Gardner, Honey J. Rodgers, Donald W. Powell, and S. Robert Powell visited the Peck Cemetery, Niagara Section, Mount Pleasant Township, Wayne County, PA. S. Robert Powell copied the following inscriptions from the tombstones in this cemetery:

1. Probitatem Quam Divitas [motto on coat of arms] / Rev. Elijah Peck, / Pioneer Preacher / of Northeastern Pennsylvania / Pastor of Mount Pleasant / Baptist Church, 1808 to 1835. / 1767-1835. / Erected By His Descendants, / 1907. / PECK /

   [back of stone]
   Elizabeth Pinney, / His Wife / 1766-1813. /
   Elizabeth Horton, / His Wife / 1787-1866. /

2. [weeping willow and urn in round arch] / Laurana, / daughter of H. G. & / Buly Squire, / & wife of / D. H. Peck, / Died / May 7, 1853, / Aged 35 years & / 6 months. /

3. Eleanor E. / Dau. of / Lewis & Lucy / Peck / Born / May 12 [or 17], 1836 / Died / Jan. 23. [or 28], 1843 /

4. Jane A. / Dau. of D. H. & / Laurana Peck / Died Mar. 24 / 1845, / æ. 4 y's 5 m. / & 3 d's. / [several lines of illegible text] /

5. P / Elijah Peck / 1795-1872 / His wife / Levica / Sherwood / 1800-1863 / PECK /

6. [a McClelland stone]

7. Emily T. / Wife of / Nathan Wheeler. / Died / Sept. 4, 1853. / æ. 41 y'rs 6 m. / & 3 d's. / [several lines of illegible text] /

8. [about eight small stones clustered about the tombstone of Silvanus Gates, Revolutionary War veteran]

9. John Warwick / Died / May 19, 1867 / Aged / 70 yr's /

   [back of stone]
   Mary / Wife of / John Warwick, / Died / March 2, 1880 / Aged 80 yrs. /

3842

PECK MONUMENT IN ALDENVILLE CEMETERY

The inscription on the Peck Mounument in the Aldenville Cemetery, Wayne County, reads as follows:

[side of Monument facing road]

P
REUBEN PECK.
FEB. 2, 1799—JAN. 13, 1870.

HIS WIFE
SALLY ANN KING,
APR. 24, 1801—OCT. 29, 1875.

THEIR CHILDREN

BENJAMIN K.
MAY 25, 1828—JULY 31, 1842.

ALONSON,
NOV. 26, 1824—MARCH 3, 1825.

PECK

[side of Monument facing away from road]

P
ALBERT R. PECK
DEC. 26, 1825. JULY 28, 1898.

His Wife
EMELINDA M. GRENNELL
Apr. 18, 1829. Aug. 4, 1849.

Infant Daughter Helen G.
May 2, 1849. May 23, 1849.

His Wife
Sarah D. Burns
Apr. 8, 1832. Aug. 9, 1912.

Infant Son Galen M.
Apr. 2, 1860. Sept. 2, 1860.

Jasper E. Peck, May 11, 1852—Oct. 6, 1927.

ELIJAH PECK AND FAMILY

The following information about Elijah Peck is given in the history of Mount Pleasant Township in History of Wayne County by Phinneas G. Goodrich (Honesdale, Penn. Haines & Beardsley, 1880), p. 195:

"Elijah Peck moved in about 1796, from Connecticut. He became a Baptist clergyman and was extensively , known and honored as an ornament to his profession. His eldest son, Elijah Peck, is living. William Peck and Reuben Peck are deceased. Lewis Peck, Myra Peck, who married Jesse Dix, Joanna W., widow of Giles Gaylord, late of Clinton, deceased, are all living. Elijah Peck, 2d, had nineteen children."

ELDER ELIJAH PECK

The following information about Elder Elijah Peck is contained in the history of the Stanton family that is given in the history of Canaan Township in History of Wayne County by Phinneas G. Goodrich (Honesdale, Penn: Haines & Beardsley, 1880), p. 175:

"The winter of 1792 was severe, and really terrible. According to father's [Asa Stanton's] account, the snow began on the 18th of November, and fell most of the time for two weeks. He had raised some corn that season, and he bought some rye, but it was not fit for food until it had been ground. So, in the winter of 1793, Elijah 'Ho, Elder Elijah Peck, and he [Asa Stanton] went to mill at Slocum Hollow, [now Scranton,] with three yoke of oxen and a span of horses, and, being snowed in, they were gone nine days. They fed out one-third of the grists to the teams."

The following biographical sketch of Sylvanus P. Peck is from Commemorative Biographical Record of Northeastern Pennsylvania (Chicago J. H. Beers and Co., 1900, p. 559)

SYLVANUS P. PECK, one of the representative citizens of Mt. Pleasant township, Wayne county, was born May 19, 1856, on the farm where he still resides, and belongs to one of the old and prominent families of Wayne county, whose identification with her history dates from an early period in the development of this section of the State. His paternal great-grandfather was Rev. Elijah Peck, a pioneer Baptist minister of northeastern Pennsylvania.

Hiram Peck, our subject's father, was also born on the old homestead in Mt. Pleasant township, August 11, 1819, and there grew to manhood amid pioneer scenes. He was married, September 27, 1841, to Miss Maria Perham, who was born and reared in Mt. Pleasant township, a daughter of Aaron Perham, one of the first settlers of Wayne county. Seven children were born of this union, namely: Eliza, Mrs. Kennedy, George, Hiram E., Sylvanus P., Charles and Fred, both deceased, and Francis A. The father died in February, 1889, at the age of nearly seventy years; the mother is still living. Both were consistent members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and he was a Democrat in politics. Throughout his business career he engaged in stock dealing and farming, and he most creditably and satisfactorily filled the offices of collector and constable in his township.

Under the parental roof Sylvanus P. Peck passed his boyhood and youth in much the usual manner of farmers' sons of that day. On April 7, 1880, he married Miss Lottie Hacker, a daughter of Samuel Hacker, and to them have been born seven children: William Frederick, Mabel Ellen, Elizabeth Perham, Samuel Jesse, Anna May, Charles Egbert and Harold Sylvanus. The parents attend the Methodist Episcopal Church, and in the social circles of the community occupy an enviable position. Mr. Peck is a thorough and systematic farmer, and is meeting with success in the operation of the farm, which comprises 160 acres of rich and arable land, under a high state of cultivation and well improved. His comfortable and convenient residence was erected in 1887, at a cost of $1,500. In the exercise of his elective franchise he supports the men and measures of the Republican party, and he always takes a deep and commendable interest in public affairs.

The biographical sketch of Earl Melville Peck that is given below is from Portrait and Biographical Record of Lackawanna County, Pa. (New York and Chicago: Chapman Publishing Co., 1897, p. 402):

EARL M.[elville] PECK, superintendent of the lumber department of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad at Carbondale, was born in Aldenville, Clinton Township, Wayne County, Pa., June 24, 1838, and is a son of Reuben and Sallie Ann (King) Peck, natives of Mount Pleasant, that county. The Peck family was represented among the early settlers of Connecticut, whence our subject's grandfather, Rev. Elijah Peck, a native of Litchfield County, removed to Pennsylvania and became a pioneer preacher of the Baptist Church in Wayne County and vicinity. The maternal grandfather of our subject was Benjamin King, a man of prominence in his day, and the incumbent of a number of local offices, among them that of justice of the peace.

Born in 1799, Reuben Peck grew to manhood in Wayne County, where he gave his attention to farming throughout his entire active life. Like his father, he was a believer in Baptist doctrines and an earnest worker in that denomination. For many years he served his church as deacon and took the lead in religious work. After a long and useful life, he died at the home farm in 1870. From that time his widow made her home in Carbondale, until her demise in 1875. Like him, she was an exemplary member of the Baptist Church. Of their four children, one died in infancy and another at the age of fourteen years; Albert R. is a farmer residing at Aldenville.

The early years of our subject's life were passed on the home farm, and his education was such as the common schools afforded. At different times while a boy he was employed in various positions on the Delaware & Hudson Railroad. In 1865 he came to Carbondale to accept the position of assistant to Emmons Eaton, who was then in charge of the lumber department, and a few years later was promoted to be superintendent of that department, a position he has filled ever since with marked ability. He is a careful, conservative business man, and guards well the interests of the company.

3846

In 1867 Mr. Peck married Miss Emeline M. Ledyard, of Mount Pleesent, Pe. They ere the parents of en only son, Emons L., who is preparing for the medicel profession in Bucknell University, et Lewisburg, Pe. Mrs. Peck is e deughter of Hirem Ledyard, who was born in 1802 end is still living. In spite of his edvenced ege he retains the use of ell his faculties except his eyesight, end cen relete many interesting incidents deting back to the War of 1812. For years he wes a prominent fermer end stockman of Mount Pleasent end held e number of locel offices there. Both Mr. end Mrs. Peck ere members of the Beptist Church, in which he hes been en ective worker end e deecon for many yeers. In politics he hes elways been e Democret and is e firm believer in sound money. Outside of his connection with the reilroed he hes been successful in business effeirs end is the owner of much velueble property, including one of the finest homes in the city.

THE LOOMIS AND SQUIRE FAMILIES OF PLEASANT MOUNT, PENNSYLVANIA

The Loomis and Squire Families of Plessant Mount, Pennsylvanis

1. An historicsl mstker in the center of town rsads as follows:

"Samuel Meredith. This memorisl is s tribute to the finsncier-pstriot of ths Revolution who wss first Tressursr of the U.S., 1789-1801. George Clymer snd Msredith were lsrge lsndholders in this srss. Meredith died at his estste, Belmont, in 1817."

b. 05-16-1790, d. 05-18-1875 → Sophia

2. Aaron Loomis (JL #2798; born 5/16/1790) and his wife lived in Mount Plessant (now Plessant Mount), Ps. Their four children srs:

A. Ursuls (JL #5632) (born July 27, 1814, marrisd Nathan A. Monros in Sspt. 1832; lived in Mount Pleasant, Pa.)

B. Bildad (JL #5633) (born April 16, 1817, died Jsnuary 25, 1874)

buried in Maple Grove Cemetery

C. Augustus (JL #5634) (born Sspt. 12, 1824, married Elizabeth Monroe on Feb. 20, 1845; lived in Mount Plessant, Ps.

D. Roxs A. (JL #5635) (born Dec. 29, 1829)

— in Henry Banning Custer's 1866 Sunday School class there was a "Roxey Loomis," probably Roxa A. Loomis.

3. Augustus Loomis and Elizabeth Monroe (see 2C, sbove) snd their five childrsn lived in Plessant Mount, PA. Ths five children of Augustus Loomis and Elizabeth Monroe sre:

A. Alvin H. (JL #d145) (born Oct. 16, 1846, married Abigail J. Tennant on April 16, 1868; lived in Clinton, PA.) [Their issue: Ida May Loomis (JL #8660) (born Dec. 1, 1871)]

B. Grsndison (JL #8146) (born Oct. 25, 1848, married Anne E. Schermer on March 11, 1870; lived in Plsasant Mount, PA.) [Their issue: Cora Belle Loomis (JL #8661) (born Msy 16, 1872)]

C. Angeline E. (JL #8147) (born June 6, 1850, married Ralph Randall on Nov. 17, 1874)

a member of Henry Banning Custer's Sunday School class in 1866; original class book owned by Vance Vance.

D. Jane E. (JL #8148) (born June 10, 1856)

E. Henry A. (JL #8149) (born Sspt. 25, 1862)

Matthews (pp. 581-582): "In the line of manufscturing sstablishments [in Clinton Township], those mentioned were ths only ones, with s few minor sxcsptions. A ssw-mill owned by 'Boss' Thomas, s steam-mill, wss run for a few years; ons built by Mr. Augustus Loomis is now in existence..."

In the 1866 H. B. Custer Sunday School class there was a "G Loomis" — very probably it was Grandison Loomis

buried in Maple Grove Cemetery
"Sally"

4. Reuben Loomis (JL #2788) (born Oct. 9, 1785, died Nov. 10, 1849) and his wife, Sarah Westland (died ae. 77 on August 4, 1866), and their seven children lived in Pleasant Mount, PA. ". . . near the present Bartholomew farm in Pleasant Mount Township." The seven children of Reuben Loomis and Sarah Westland are:

   A. Erastus W. (JL #5599) (born April 9, 1810, married Mehetabel Muzzey on May 20, 1841; she died Oct. 18, 1863; no children; lived in Carbondale, Pa.)

   B. ~~Alvin~~ Oliver H. (JL #5600) (born 1812, died Dec. 25, 1838, married Louisa Coe on March 14, 1836; after ~~Alvin~~ Oliver H. Loomis died, his widow married, on Sept. 9, 1845, Charles Hall of Winchester, Ct.)

   C. Daniel D. (JL #5601) (born 1814, died 1848, married Catherine Allen; lived in Wurtsborough, NY)

Buried in Maple Grove Cemetery; see p.3857 ←

   D. Reuben F. (JL #5602) (born June 18, 1819, died June 1833)

   E. Hiram P. (JL #5603) (born Dec. 9, 1819, married Laura Griswold on May 20, 1846; lived in Aldenville, Pa.)

   F. Mariette (JL #5604) (born Jan. 2, 1821, died 1848; lived in Pleasant Mount, PA.)

   G. Lucretia J. (JL #5605) (born Dec. 5, 1823, married Rensselaer Stephenson; lived in Peckville, PA.)

5. Reuben Loomis (JL #2788) (the paternal grandfather of Theron Orasmus Loomis) died in Pleasant Mount, PA. on November 10, 1849. Sarah Westland, his wife, also died in Pleasant Mount (August 4, 1866). → see pp. 3858.1–3858.2

6. On page 9 of ELL, Aunt Edna quotes from "A Paper Prepared and Read by Flora Loomis Brown on Pioneer Day at Clinton, Pa., 1927." That paper is a history of the Reuben Loomis family. In that paper, Flora Loomis Brown states: "In 1816, Reuben Loomis left Litchfield County, Ct. for the wilds of Pennsylvania with his wife who was Miss Sally Westlin. He made his home near the present Bartholomew farm in Pleasant Mt. Township..."

7. Alicia Malvina Squire and Porter Kennedy and their seven children lived on a farm South of Pleasant Mount, PA.

8. Mary Emma Squira attendad Plaasant Mount Academy, Pleaeant Mount, Pe. (saa ELL, p. 53)

9. See ELL, p. 88 (notes that wara taken by Aunt Edna from History of Mount Pleasant, Pa. by Rav. Samual Whalay)

10. Other dascendants of Josaph Loomis listad in JL as living in Wayne Count, PA. are:

    A. Julia Loomis (JL #6871) (born Aug. 2, 1831, died Fab. 5, 1855, married John Parcoe in March 1850; lived in Canaan, PA.)

    B. Rebacca Loomis (JL #1146) (born Sept. 26, 1774, married Ichabod Deming; lived in Mount Plaasant, PA; Rebecca Loomia is one of tha ten children of Ephraim Loomis (JL #484) of Torrington, Connacticut. Two of her brothers were Augustua Loomie' patarnel grandfather, Aaron Loomis (JL #1141), and Hiram Peeee Loomis' peternal grandfather, Ephraim Loomis (JL #1138).

Reuben F.
son of
Reuben + Sally Loomis
died
april 28, 1843
aged 15 yrs 10 mo
+ 10 d's.

RE- Sarah Westland (p. 3856)

GENERATION 5 - SARAH WESTLAND
Joseph Westland - Lucina Rowley

"Windsor soldiers in Revolutionary War - Joseph Westland - enlisted Capt. Richard's Co., 2d. Conn. Line (Col. Swift's) Regiment, formation of January - June 1783; enlisted 2 Jan. '77 for the war." (Hist. of Ancient Windsor v 1, p 373)

"Joseph Westland (1763-1812) served 1783 as private in Capt. Richard Douglas' Co., Fifth Connecticut Regiment. He died in Windsor, Conn." (D.A.R. Lineage Book v 77, p 310)

"Joseph Westland private, Capt. Douglas' Co., Pay abstract of the officers and privates who were at the Southward under the command of the Marquis de la Fayette in Capt. Richard Douglas' Co, drafted from the Fifth Connecticut Regiment, In Virginia from April to November 1781." (Conn. in Rev. p 653)

Sally Westland - Reuben Loomis. Sally b Nov. 1767; bapt. 11 Aug. 1791, daughter of Joseph and Lucina Rowley Westland, 6 Jan. 1786- Windsor, Ct.

→ Reuben Loomis m Sally Westland of Windsor, Conn. removed to Mt. Pleasant, Pa. where he died Nov. 10, 1849. She died Aug. 4, 1866.

"Rowley - From Saxon; Row sweet or pleasant and ley a field. Thomas Rowley married Windsor, 1669 removed to Simsbury. Conn. 1682." (D. of A.H. of N.E.F.)

"Thomas Rowley, immigrant ancestor, was born in England and settled at Windsor, Conn. He bought and probably resided on the Eggleston lot at Backer Row. He removed before 1682 to Simsbury. He married May 5, 1669, Mary, daughter of Henry Denslow.

"Thomas, son of Thomas Rowley was born in Windsor in 1671, died October 28, 1741. He married March 16, 1699, Violet (Sheperd) Stedman born June 11, 1681, died April 1, 1751, daughter of John, grand daughter of Edward Shephard.

"Samuel 3, son of Thomas2, Rowley, was born in Windsor, March 11. 1710, died December 6, 1811, at the great age of 101 years. He was a member of the Winterbury Church, Windsor.

"Lucina, daughter of Samuel 3 Rowley, was born March 10, 1762." Genealogy of Connecticut)

"What signifies knowing the Names, if you know not the Natures of Things."
- Benjamin Franklin

GENERATIONS OF ROWLEY LINEAGE

1.
Thomas Rowley
b England
m 5-3-16d9
Mary Denslow

2.
Thomas Rowley
b 1d71, Windsor, Conn.
d 10-28-1741
m 3-15-1d99
Violet Shephard Stedman

3.
Samuel Rowley
b 3-11-1710, Windsor, Conn.
d 12-6-1d11, Windsor, Conn.

4.
Lucina Rowley
b 3-10-1752
m 1-5-17d8, Windsor, Conn.
Joseph Westland
b 17d3
Was a Revolutionary War soldier
d 3-23-1d12, Windsor, Conn.

5.
Sally Westland see p. 3856
b 11-25-17d7, Windsor, Conn.
d 8-4-1d6d, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.
m Reuben Loomis
b 10-9-17dd, Torrington, Conn.
d 11-10-1849, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

6.
Hiram Pease Loomis
b 12-9-1819, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.
d 8-27-1900, Clinton, Pa.
m 5-20-1846, Aldenville, Pa.
Laura Griswold
b 7-7-182d, Clinton, Pa.
d 3-7-1924, Clinton, Pa.

7.
Theron Orsemus Loomis
b 2-23-184d, Clinton, Pa.
d 11-26-1911, Carbondale, Pa.
m 3-24-1880, Clinton, Pa.
Mary Emma Squire
b 9-30-1854, Clinton, Pa.
d 1-20-1948, Fell Twp., Pa.

Valley View Cemetery, Montdale

The caretaker — contact

Mrs. Willard O. Davis
548 Lincoln avenue
Jermyn, PA 18433

phone—876-1101

Kay & Allie Shifler know this woman & told me her name; they did so at the testimonial dinner for David J. Baum at the Hotel Chellins.

3860

On [illegible]ember 4, 1977, DWP (accompanied by his German Shepherd, Mo[illegible] and SRP visited the Valley View Cemetary, wherein are interred the following, each of whose grave is marked by a stone the is set into the ground so that the inscription thereon faces skyward:

1. William Anderson Russell
   Sept. 3, 1871--February 5, 1958

   (the father of Helen Loomis Russell)

2. Ora Loomis Russell
   Aug. 17, 1881--Nov. 18, 1954

   (the mother of Helen Loomis Russell)

3. Walter William Powell
   (Aug. 11, 1939--August 30, 1941)

   (son of Walter Silas Powell and Helen Loomis Russell)

4. James Russell Powell
   Feb. 7, 1941--March 22, 1955

   (son of Walter Silas Powell and Helen Loomis Russell)

Note: The plot wherein all of the above are interred is marked by a large polished granite stone which on its Western face is marked POWELL and which on its Eastern face is marked RUSSELL.

5. Albert W. Winter
   July 6, 1908--June 13, 1964

   (husband of Margaret Louise Russell, the sister of Helen Loomis Russell)

6. Margaret Louise Russell
   June 9, 1910--April 22, 1974

   (wife of Albert W. Winter and sister of Helen Loomis Russell)

Note: The plot wherein Albert W. Winter and Margaret Louise Russell are interred is marked by two stones--one which bears the information stated in #5 and #6 above and a second stone which is marked:

"Charles D. Winter 1850-1902"

"His Wife Jennie M. Walle 1849-1936"

Ellis Island and its role in the family history

Between January 1, 1892 and November 29, 1954, between twelve and sixteen million immigrants entered the United States through Ellis Island. As far as I know, not a single member of the family was among those twelve to sixteen million immigrants. As far as I know, not a single family ancestor was among those twelve to sixteen million immigrants. Ora Esmerilda Loomis, William Anderson Russell, Fanny Olivia Reese, Silas Powell were all born in the United States. The parents of WAR, FOR, and SP were not born in the United States; the parents of OEL, and their parents before them, and their parents before them, and their parents before them, etc. were all born in the United States. There are 35 buildings on Ellis Island. Most immigrants arrived in New York after a two-week voyage, mostly from Europe. All boats made a medical stop near the site where the Verrazzano Bridge now stands; if the medical inspectors noted any cases of contagious diseases, the entire boat load of people was quaranteened; if no cases of contagious diseases were noted, the boat proceeded to Manhattan, where the passengers disembarked and boarded the ferry for Ellis Island, where they were "processed." The ocean liners did not dock directly at Ellis Island because the waters around the island are too shallow. On Ellis Island the passengers were all given (1) a medical exam (2) a legal exam. Part of the medical exam consisted of being able to walk the flight of stairs that lead to the Great Hall in the main building. Inspectors watched the immigrants carefully as they ascended the stairs. Passengers who had difficulty ascending the stairs were pulled from the group, because they most likely had serious respiratory difficulties or heart problems. The legal exam consisted of twenty-nine questions: name, age, nationality, do you have a job, etc. Many immigrants did not, of course, speak English. Translators were available on Ellis Island. One rather well-known translator of Yiddish and Italian was Fiorello La Guardia, later Mayor of New York City. On June 14, 1897, the main buildings on Ellis Island were destroyed by a fire. All immigration records (ship passenger lists, etc.) from the years 1892-1897 were burned. Following the fire, the immigration station was reopened on December 17, 1900. All immigration records from that date to November 29, 1954 (when Ellis Island closed) are presently in the National Archives. Eighty percent of the 12 to 16 million immigrants who were processed on Ellis Island (one of three oyster islands in New York harbor) were processed, as it were, in one day. Two percent of the 12 to 16 million immigrants who arrived at Ellis Island were rejected and sent back to from whence they came. One-third of those 12 to 16 million people took the Ellis Island Ferry back to Manhattan; two-thirds of those 12 to 16 million people got train tickets on Ellis Island and proceeded from Ellis Island to the New Jersey coast by ferry and from there to mainland America. It occurs to me as I type this that Cousin Liz's husband's family were amongst those 12 to 16 million immigrants. Sam's family name, Montello, was originally Mondello (the change in spelling took place in the course of the immigration--the immigration official in question heard "t" and not "d"). More than one half of the immigrants who entered the U.S.A. between 1892 and 1924 entered the U.S.A. through Ellis Island. Some dates and facts from the "History of Ellis Island" brochure published by the National Park Service: April 11, 1890, Ellis Island designated an immigration station; 1917-1919, Ellis Island served as a detention center for "enemy" aliens, a way station for navy personnel, and a hospital for the army; 1919-1954, Ellis Island served as a deportation center as well as an immigration station; 1924, mass immigration ended, immigrants were processed/inspected in countries of origin; 1939-1946, part of Ellis Island was used as a Coast Guard station; 1941-1954, part of Ellis Island used as a detention center for "enemy" aliens; May 11, 1965, Ellis Island added by Presidential Proclamation to the Statue of Liberty National Monument; 1976, Ellis Island opened to the public for visitation. The narrative on the National Park Service brochure in question is "based in part on details from Ann Novotny, Stranger at the Door, The Chatham Press, Inc., Riverside, Conn. 1971." My afternoon's outing to Ellis Island was very peaceful. I took the 6 P.M. boat back to NYC.

[SRP: 070680]

A P P E N D I X

3902

APPENDIX ONE

The four copies of the first edition of the present work--each of which contains a "Notice" page on which are indicated the number of that copy and tbe name(s) of its original owner(s)--were presented by tbe author to the following persons on December 25, 1978:

Copy number one:	Silas Robert Powell
Copy number two:	Walter Silas Powell Helen Loomis Russell Powell
Copy number three.	Donald Walter Powell
Copy number four:	Russell Thomas Powell Ann Marie Swindlehurst Powell Laura Lynn Powell April Ann Powell William Russell Powell

3904

APPENDIX TWO

In order that an accurate record of the names of all those persons who read, in whole or in part, or refer to the present work might be kept, the reader is hereby requested to sign his or her name below. Please indicate the date on which you read or referred to the present work.

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APPENDIX THREE

Some names and addresees--family and friende:

1. Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Adler
   R. D. # 2
   Moscow, PA 18444.

2. Mre. Barry M. Brechtel
   6457 S. W. Marshall
   Seattle, WA B8136.

3. The Browne
   51 Beethoven Street
   Binghamton, NY 13905.

4. Miss Jeane A. Bruce
   1965 Weet Bighland Avenue
   Wooster, OB 44691.

5. Mre. Jamee Albert Caruth
   (née Patricia Hughea)
   R. D. # 1
   Moecow, PA 18444.

6. Geoffrey William Clarke
   c/o Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Gilbert
   318 Arlington Avenue
   Milmont Park, PA 1B033.

7. Mr. and Mre. Thomae Cooper
   (Lynda McIlvain Cooper)
   14 Green Street
   Fredonia, NY 14083.

8. Miee Edith Gardner
   80 Cemetery Street
   Carbondale, PA 18407.

9. Ruth McIlvain Golem
   c/o Dorothy Phillips McIlvain
   Van Bruen Road
   Dunkirk, NY 14048.

10. Miss Verla Kennedy
    R. D. # 1
    Pleasant Mount, PA. 18453.

11. Dorothy Phillipe McIlvain
    R. D. # 2
    Van Bruen Road
    Dunkirk, NY 14048.

12. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Montello & sons (Christopher and David)
    (Elizabeth Ann Winter Montello)
    201 Hampton Way
    Penfield, NY 14526.

13. April Ann Powell
    Brookvalley Farm
    R. D. # 1, Box 22
    Carbondale, PA 18407.

14. Donald Walter Powell
    R. D. # 1, Box 29
    Carbondale, PA 18407.

15. Howard Powell
    215 Church Street
    Taylor, PA 18517.

16. Laura Lynn Powell
    Brookvalley Farm
    R. D. # 1, Box 22
    Carbondale, PA 18407.

17. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas Powell
    Brookvalley Farm
    R. D. # 1, Box 22
    Carbondale, PA 18407.

18. Silas Robert Powell
    790 Eleventh Avenue, #33B
    New York, NY 10019.

19. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Silas Powell
    Homestead Golf Course
    R. D. # 1, Box 29
    Carbondale, PA 18407.

20. William Russell Powell
    Brookvalley Farm
    R. D. # 1, Box 22
    Carbondale, PA 18407.

21. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rude
    Ridge Farm, Clinton Twp.
    R. D. Waymart, PA 18472.

22. Mrs. Walter Rude
    (née Laura A. Loomis)
    19 Reynshanhurst
    Carbondale, PA 18407.

23. Jamee Bennett Ruesell
    510 Berks Place
    Reading, PA 19609.

24. Walter G. Rueeell
    R. D. # 5
    Sinking Spring, PA 19608.

25. Mr. and Mre. Donald W. Swain
    171B Priscilla Drive
    Silver Spring, MD 20904.

26. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Swindlehurst
    18 Darte Avenue
    Carbondale, PA 18407.

27. Mrs. Mary Phillipe Thompson
    40 Barkalow Avenue
    Freehold, NJ 07728.

28. Mrs. Alice Mae Williame
    1508 Beech Grove Road
    Seelyville, PA 1B431.

29. Mrs. John Wiltz
    (née Edna Munson)
    112 Belmont Street
    Waymart, PA 18472.

30. Miss Ellen Josephine Windsor
    355 Daisy Lane
    Wesley Village
    Pittston, PA 18640.

31. Miss Margaret Louise Winter
    337 McKinley Avenue
    Jermyn, PA 18433.

32. Arthur Zimmerman
    113 N. Abington Road
    Clarke Greene, PA 18411.

APPENDIX IV

In the period 12-01-1976--05-02-1979, the author wrote or received no less than 167 letters that pertain to either Volume I or Volume II of "Preparatory Notes to be Entitled Walter Silas Powell and Helen Loomis Russell: Their Ancestors, Their Descendants." No index to those letters is presented in this appendix.

Letter Number	FROM	TO	Date on Letter	Response to Letter #	Nature of Letter
97	Helen Loomis Russell Powell Walter Silas Powell	Silas Robert Powell	12/1/76	----------	sources of information
98	S. Robert Powell	Donald Walter Powell	12/1/76	-------	revision
99a	S. Robert Powell	Walter Silas Powell Helen Loomis Russell	n.d.;letter mailed Dec. 6, 1976	--------	additions & corrections
99b	S. Robert Powell	Donald Walter Powell	n.d.;letter mailed Dec. 6, 1976	--------	additions & corrections
100a	S. Robert Powell	Walter Silas Powell Helen Loomis Russell	12/16/76	--------	additions & corrections
100b	S. Robert Powell	Donald Walter Powell	12/16/76	--------	additions & corrections
100c	S. Robert Powell	Russell Thomas Powell Ann Swindlehurst	12/16/76	--------	additions & corrections
101	Helen Loomis Russell Powell	S. Robert Powell	Dec. 13	99a	additions & corrections
102	S. Robert Powell	David Winter Montello	12/17/76	--------	inquiry
103	S. Robert Powell	Olwen & Jack Adler	12/20/76	--------	inquiry
104	S. Robert Powell	Aunt Ruth & Uncle Don	12/20/76	--------	inquiry
105	S. Robert Powell	Russell and Ann Powell	12/20/76	--------	inquiry
106	S. Robert Powell	Vivian Hood Hughes	12/20/76	--------	inquiry
107	S. Robert Powell	Mary Phillips Thompson	12/20/76	--------	inquiry

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Letter Number	FROM	TO	Date on Letter	Response to Letter #	Nature of Letter
108a	S. Robert Powell	Walter Silas Powell Helen Loomis Russell	12/21/76	see letter #101	additions & corrections
108b	S. Robert Powell	Donald Walter Powell	12/21/76	see letter #101	additions & corrections
108c	S. Robert Powell	Russell Thomas Powell Ann Marie Swindlehurst	12/21/76	see letter #101	additions & corrections
109	Russell Thomas Powell Ann Marie Swindlehurst	S. Robert Powell	On 12/25/76, I interviewed RTP, AMS, and the parents of AMS and answered my own letter #105.		
110	Mrs. Mary Phillips Thompson	S. Robert Powell	My letter #107 was returned unopened and marked "Not at this address." No forwarding address was given--12/23/76		
111	Vivian Hood Hughes	S. Robert Powell	12/29/76	#106	additions
112	S. Robert Powell	U. S. Geological Survey U. S. Dept. of Interior	1/5/77	------	request for maps of NE Penns.
113	Helen Loomis Russell Powell	S. Robert Powell	1/7/77	#100a	additions
114	U. S. Dept. of Interior Geological Survey	S. Robert Powell	1/10/77	#112	how to order PA maps
115	S. Robert Powell	U. S. Dept. of Interior Geological Survey	1/14/77	#114	order for PA maps
116a	S. Robert Powell	Walter Silas Powell Helen Loomis Russell Powell	1/26/77	-------	additions & corrections
116b	S. Robert Powell	Donald Walter Powell	1/26/77	-------	additions & corrections
116c	S. Robert Powell	Russell Thomas Powell Ann Marie S. Powell	1/26/77	-------	additions & corrections
117a	Helen Loomis Russell Powell	S. Robert Powell	1/22/77	#100a (in part)	correction

3917

Letter Number	FROM	TO	Date on Letter	Response to Letter #	Nature of Letter
117b	Maude Squire Brechtel	Helen Loomis Russell Powell	1/14/77	Response to HLRP letter	clarification as to date of birth of MSB
118	Silas Robert Powell	Helen Loomis Russell Powell Walter Silas Powell	1/27/77	#100a and #117a	administrative and such
119	U.S. Department of Interior Geological Survey	Silas Robert Powell	n.d.; letter received 1/29/77	#114	maps of Pennsylvania
120	S. Robert Powell	Vivian Hood Hughes	2/1/77	#111	thank you; inquiry
121	S. Robert Powell	Howard Powell 215 Church, Taylor, PA.	2/14/77	---------	inquiry
122	S. Robert Powell	William D. Powell 505 Hospital, Taylor, PA.	2/14/77	---------	inquiry
123	S. Robert Powell	William J. Powell 517 Park, Taylor, PA.	2/14/77	---------	inquiry
124	S. Robert Powell	David J. Powell 128 Harrison, Taylor, PA.	2/14/77	---------	inquiry
125	Vivian Hood Hughes	S. Robert Powell	n.d.; letter post marked 2-16-1977	#120	additiona
126	S. Robert Powell	Mary Phillips Thompson	2-22-77	#125 in part (see #110)	inquiry
127	S. Robert Powell	Howard Powell 215 Church Street, Taylor, Pa.	2-22-77	#125 in part	inquiry
128	Marian R. Swindlehurst	S. Robert Powell	2-20-77	---------	addition
129	S. Robert Powell	Donald Walter Powell	2-24-77	---------	sharing of information

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Letter Number	FROM	TO	Date on Letter	Response to Letter #	Nature of Letter
130	Mary Phillips Thompson	S. Robert Powell	n.d.;posted 2/25/77	#126	additions
131	William D. Powell 505 Hospital St., Taylor, PA	S. Robert Powell	2/18/77	#122	clarification; not descendant of JWP and MH
132	Mrs. David J. Powell 128 Harrison, Taylor, PA. 18517	S. Robert Powell	3/2/77	#124	clarification; not descendant of JWP and MH
133	S. Robert Powell	Maude Squirs Brechtel	3/10/77	--------	inquiry
134	S. Robert Powell	Mary Phillips Thompson	3/16/77	#130	thank you; inquiry
135	Mary Phillips Thompson	S. Robert Powell	n.d.; posted 3/19/77	#134	additions
136a	S. Robert Powell	Walter Silas Powell Helen Loomis Russell Powell	3/26/77	--------	additions & revisions
136b	S. Robert Powell	Donald Walter Powell	3/26/77	--------	additions & revisions
136c	S. Robert Powell	Russell Thomas Powell Ann Marie Swindlehurst Powell	3/26/77	--------	additions & revisions
137	Helen Loomis Russell Powell	S. Robert Powell	3/26/77	--------	additions & revisions
138a	S. Robert Powell	Walter Silas Powell Helen L. R. Powell	4/8/77	--------	additions & revisions
138b	S. Robert Powell	Donald Walter Powell	4/8/77	--------	additions & revisions
138c	S. Robert Powell	Russell Thomas Powell Ann Marie S. Powell	4/8/77	--------	additions & revisions

Letter Number	FROM	TO	Date on Letter	Response to Letter #	Nature of Letter
139	Maude Squire Brechtel	S. Robert Powell	3/24/77	#133	additione + photo of MSB
140	Helen L. Russell Powell	S. Robert Powell	Thurs. 14th [April 1977]	-----	additione
141	Mary Phillips Thompeon	S. Robert Powell	n.d.; poeted 4/14/77	#134	additione & photo of JWP snd family
142	S. Robert Powell	Mary Phillips Thompeon	4/26/77	#141	thenk you
143	S. Robert Powell	Maude Squire Brechtel	4/26/77	#139	thenk you & inquiry
144	S. Robert Powell	Mrs. Walter Rude (nee Leura Loomie)	4/28/77	-----	inquiry
145	S. Robert Powall	Mies Edith A. Gardner	4/29/77	-----	inquiry
146	S. Robert Powell	Mrs. John Wiltz (nee Edna L. Muneon)	4/30/77	-----	inquiry
147	S. Robert Powell	The Harry B. Kennedy Family	4/30/77	-----	inquiry
148 a	S. Robert Powell	Helen L. Russell Powell Walter Silas Powell	5/20/77	-----	sdditions & revisions
148b	S. Robert Powell	Donald Walter Powell	5/20/77	-----	sdditione & revisions
148c	S. Robert Powell	Russell Thomas Powell Ann Msrie S. Powell	5/20/77	-----	additions & revieione
149	Edith A. Gardner	S. Robert Powell	5/21/77	#145	additione

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Letter Number	FROM	TO	Date on Letter	Response to Letter #	Nature of Letter
149.5	Donald Walter Powell	Silas Robert Powell	5-26-77	#138b; #148b	additions & corrections
150	Donald Walter Powell	S. Robert Powell	n.d; posted 06-10-77	#148b (in part)	additions & corrections
151	Mrs. John J. Wiltz (nee Edna Munson)	S. Robert Powell	n.d.;posted 06-13-77	#146	additions
152	Marian R. Swindlehurst	S. Robert Powell	n.d.;posted 06-13-77	------	additions
153a	Silas Robert Powell	Walter Silas Powell Helen L. R. Powell	7-1-1977	-------	additions & revisions
153b	Silas Robert Powell	Donald Walter Powell	7-1-1977	-------	additions & revisions
153c	Silas Robert Powell	Russell T. Powell Ann M. S. Powell	7-1-1977	-------	additions & revisions
154	Mrs. Walter Rude	S. Robert Powell	n.d.; posted 07-26-77	#144	additions
155	Helen Loomis Russell Powell	S. Robert Powell	8:55 AM Wed. (08-10-77)	------	additions
156	S. Robert Powell	Mrs. John J. Wiltz	08-17-77	#151	thank you
157	S. Robert Powell	Mrs. Walter F. Rude	08-17-77	#154	thank you
158	S. Robert Powell	Helen L. R. Powell Walter S. Powell	08-17-77	#155	thank you; sharing of info.

Letter Number	FROM	TO	Date on Letter	Response to Letter #	Nature of Letter
159	S. Robert Powell	Edith A. Gardner	08-26-77	------	review of additions; plans for visit
160	S. Robert Powell	Helen L. R. Powell	08-26-77	------	confirm travel plans: cc. of Letter #159
161a	S. Robert Powell	Helen L. Russell Powell Walter S. Powell	09-02-77	------	additions and corrections
161b	S. Robert Powell	Donald W. Powell	09-02-77	------	additions and corrections
161c	S. Robert Powell	Ann Marie S. Powell Russell T. Powell	09-02-77	------	additions and corrections
162a	S. Robert Powell	Walter Silas Powell Helen Loomis R. Powell	10-01-77	------	revisions and additions
162b	S. Robert Powell	Donald W. Powell	10-01-77	------	revisions and additions
162c	S. Robert Powell	Russell T. Powell Ann Marie S. Powell	10-01-77	------	revisions and additions
163	Olwen Ruch Adler	S. Robert Powell	12-04-77	#103	additions
164	Silas Robert Powell	Ann Powell, 420 Adams Ave.. Scranton, Pa.	02-01-78	---------	inquiry; are we related?
165	S. Robert Powell	U.S. Geological Survey	02-01-78	---------	map order
166	S. Robert Powell	Mr. & Mrs. Joeeph W. Tinker Camp Abena, Belgrade Lakes, ME.	02-08-78	----------	inquiry, are we related?
167	The Albion News	S. Robert Powell	02-15-78	---------	printing quote for WCRJ
168	Edith Gardner	S. Robert Powell	02-15-78	————	thank you
169	Joseph W. Tinker	S. Robert Powell	nd; posted 02-16-78	#166	additions

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Letter Number	FROM	TO	Date on Letter	Response to Letter #	Nature of Letter
170	Ruth Powell Swain	S. Robert Powell	02-24-78	#104	additions
171	S. Robert Powell	Maude C. Squire Brechtel	03-03-78	————	inquiry
172a	Silas R. Powell	Mrs. A. R. Birdsong 5744 Chamberlain Ave., St.Louis	03-10-78	————	inquiry
172b	Silas R. Powell	Jarret Birdsong 1513 Ridgewood Dr., St. Louis,MO	03-10-78	————	inquiry
172c	Silas R. Powell	Milford Birdsong 10421 Niblic. St. Louis, MO	03-10-78	————	inquiry
172d	Silas R. Powell	Richard K. Birdsong 9121 Milton, St. Louis. MO	03-10-78	————	inquiry
172e	Silas R. Powell	Robert H. Birdsong 1204 Lakeview Ave., St. Louis.MO	03-10-78	————	inquiry
173	Silas R. Powell	W. Clark Durant 174 Broadway, Dobbs Ferry, NY	03-10-78	see #168 & #180	inquiry
174	Robert Birdsong 5744 Chamberlain, St. Louis 63112.	Silas R. Powell	03-21-78	#172a	addition
175	S. Robert Powell	U. S. Geological Survey	04-01-78	reply to #165 not yet rec'd	inquiry: where is my order
176	Silas Robert Powell	Robert Birdsong 5744 Chamberlain Ave. 63112.	04-10-78	#174	thank you; inquiry
177	Maude Caroline Squire Brechtel	Silas Robert Powell	03-27-78	#171	photo. identifications
178	U. S. Geological Survey	Silas Robert Powell	posted 04-11-78	#165 and #175	map order

Letter Number	FROM	TO	Date on Letter	Response to Letter #	Nature of Letter
179	Robert Birdsong 5744 Chamberlain Ave. 63112.	Silas Robert Powell	post marked 04-19-78	#176	clarification
180	Silas R. Powell	Martin Trusky R. D. #1 (up behind Clinton Cem.) Waymart, Pa. 18472.	06-01-78	--------	inquiry
181	S. Robert Powell	Maude C. Squire Brechtel	05-05-78	#177 in part	thank you & new inquiry
182	Silas R Powell	Delaware Literary Institute Franklin, NY.	05-05-78	---------	inquiry
183	Donald W. Powell (letter written by SRP)	Richard O. Eldred Nyack College, Nyack, NY. 10960	05-12-78	----------	thank you & inquiry
184	Margaret Louise Winter 337 McKinley Ave., Jermyn. Pa.	S. Robert Powell	n.d., posted 05-19-78	----------	info. for my information
185	S. Robert Powell	Margaret Louise Winter	06-06-78	#184	thank you
186	S Robert Powell	Martin Trusky, R. D. # 1, Waymart (up behind Clinton Cem.), 18472	06-06-78	----------	inquiry
187	Richard O, Eldred, R.D.#3, Box 470, Honesdale, PA. 18431.	Donald W. Powell	06-05-78	#183	info. available; offer to do research
188	Martin Trusky, R. D. 2 Forest City, PA. 18421.	S. Robert Powell	n.d., posted 06-12-78	#186	appt. to see Squire foundations
189	Elizabeth M. Swigart 1200 Spring St., Holy Family Manor Bethlehem, PA. 18018.	Ellen J. Windsor	n.d., posted 06-08-78	----------	letter [illegible] SRP's info. from Margaret L. Winter
190	Edith Gardner	Donald W. Powell	06-08-78	----------	letter for SRP's information from DWP
191	S. Robert Powell	Vivian Hood Hughes	07-05-78	----------	inquiry; happy birthday

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Letter Number	FROM	TO	Date on Letter	Response to Letter #	Nature of Letter
192	Vivian Hood Hughes	S. Robert Powell	07-19-78	#191	answers to my questions
193	S. Robert Powell	Edith Gardner	08-21-78	------	cover note enclosed with Griswold photo
194	S. Robert Powell	Mr. & Mrs. Dwight Rude	08-22-78	———	letter with 4 cc. of 1978 Griswold photo
195	Donald W. Powell c/o WEP, R.D. # 1 Carbondale, PA. 18407.	Richard O. Eldred R. D. # 3, Box 470 Honesdale, PA. 18431.	08-23-78	#187	request for xeroxed info
196	S. Robert Powell	Laura Powell	08-26-78	---------	inquiry
197	S. Robert Powell	April Powell	08-26-78	---------	inquiry
198	S. Robert Powell	William Powell	08-26-78	---------	inquiry
199	S. Robert Powell	Elizabeth A. Winter Montello	11-01-78	---------	re-statement of #102
200	Richard O. Eldred	Donald Walter Powell	08-30-78	#195	requesting information on Clinton [illegible]
201	Silas Powell	William B. Griswold 228 E. 10th St., NYC, 10003.	n.d., posted 11-09-78	———	inquiry
202	Silas Powell	Tracy Griswold, Jr. 218 Thomspon St., NYC, 10012.	n.d., posted 11-09-78	———	inquiry
203	Silas Powell	Stanley Griswold 348 East 49th St., NYC, 10017	n.d., posted 11-09-78	———	inquiry
204	Silas Powell	Roger P. Griswold 1 Ploghmns Bush, Bronx, NYC, NY	n.d., posted 11-09-78	———	inquiry

Letter Number	FROM	TO	Date on Letter	Response to Letter #	Nature of Letter
205	Silas Powell	Marion P. Griswold 2451 Wedd Ave., Bronx, NYC, NY	n.d., posted 11-09-78	----------	inquiry
206	Silas Powell	L. D. Griswold 614 West 152nd St., NYC, 10031	n.d., posted 11-09-78	----------	inquiry
207	Silas Powell	K. Griswold 310 West 85th St., NYC, 10024.	n.d., posted 11-09-78	----------	inquiry
208	Silas Powell	John S. Griswold, Jr. 50 Park Ave., NYC, NY 10016.	n.d., posted 11-09-78	----------	inquiry
209	Silas Powell	A. L. Griswold 139 East 33rd St., NYC, 10016.	n.d., posted 11-09-78	----------	inquiry
210	Sials Powell	John A. Griswold 201 West 21st St., NYC, 10011.	n.d., posted 11-09-78	----------	inquiry
211	Silas Powell	George Griswold, Jr. 245 East 63rd St., NYC, 10021.	n.d., posted 11-09-78	----------	inquiry
212	Silas Powell	Lee Griswold 502 East 88th St., NYC, 10028.	n.d., posted 11-09-78	----------	inquiry
213	Silas Powell	John C. Griswold 435 East 52nd St., NYC, 10022.	n.d., posted 11-09-78	----------	inquiry
214	Silas Powell	B. E. Griswold 157 East 72nd St., NYC, 10021.	n.d., posted 11-09-78	----------	inquiry
215	Silas Powell	Denny Griswold 127 East 80th St., NYC,10021.	n.d., posted 11-09-78	----------	inquiry
216	Silas Powell	Marion R. Griswold	----------	#205; returned by PO	----------
217	Silas Powell	Roger P. Griswold	----------	#204; returned [illegible] PO	----------

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Letter Number	FROM	TO	Date on Letter	Response to Letter #	Nature of Letter
218	Donald Walter Powell	S. Robert Powell	n.d., posted 11-17-78	———	obituary of Wm. Powell
219	George Griswold, Jr.	Silas Powell	11-21-78	#211	not descendant of J. Griswold
220	Denny Griswold	Silas Powell	11-20-78	#215	not descendant of J. Griswold
221	Eliz. A. Winter Montello	Silas Powell	11-15-78	#102, #199	info. on Montellos
222	Silas Powell	Eliz. A. Winter Montello	12-04-78	#221, in part	inquiry
223	Silas Powell	Margaret Louise Winter	12-04-78	———	confirmation & inquiry
224	Silas Powell	James Bennett Russell 510 Berks Place, Reading, PA 19609	12-18-78	———	inquiry
225	S. Robert Powell	Mrs. James Albert Caruth R.D. 1, Moscow, PA. 18444.	12-21-78	———	card & letter of sympathy
226	Silas Powell	Miss Jeane A. Bruce 1965 West Highland Avenue Wooster, OH. 44691.	12-22-78	———	inquiry
227	Margaret Louise Winter	S. Robert Powell	12-25-78	#223	confirmation
228	John A. Griswold 319 E. 21st St, #4E. NYC, 10010.	Silas Powell	12-20-78 rec'd after 12-25-78	#210	a Griswold "yes" (?)
229	Patricia Hughes Caruth	S. Robert Powell	n.d., posted 01-04-79	#225	thank you note
230	Jim Russell	Silas Powell	01-14-79	#224	"yes we have photographs"
231	Silas Powell	Jim Russell	02-07-79	#230	Memorial Day plans
232	SRP	JOHN A. GRISWOLD	02-16-79	228	I think we're related

Letter Number	FROM	TO	Date on Letter	Response to Letter #	Nature of Letter
233	SRP	RT Pound family	03/27/79	—	enquiry
234	SRP	Heritage Conservation & Recreation Service	03/26/79	—	enquiry
235	U.S. Dept. of Interior	SRP	03/28/79	234	nominating procedures
236	OWP	SRP	04/20/79	—	8 Clippings from Olivia
237	SRP	OWP	04/25/79	236	Return of clippings
238	OWP	SRP	04/20/79	—	BBC Records 1888-1924
239	SRP	OWP	05/02/79	—	BBC "Discoveries"

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Appendix V

"Cousins: from kissing to fourth 4 times removed"

Good Housekeeping — November 1981, p. 285

3930

Cousins: from kissing to fourth 4 times removed

At the time of the royal wedding last July, commentators made much of the fact that Prince Charles' bride, Diana, was a seventh cousin of the late Humphrey Bogart—that is, they had the same great-great-great-great-great-great-grandparents.

That's going a bit far in tracing cousins (a still more distant pair: Queen Elizabeth and George Washington). But most people *are* curious about the nearer degrees of cousinhood in their own families. And in cases where someone dies without a will, cousinship can be the basis for a claim on the estate. In the five years since Howard Hughes died, more than 500 people have claimed to be his cousin, and the courts are still trying to determine who are legitimate heirs.

The table shows how you are related to the various levels of cousins on your own family tree. The child of your uncle (or aunt), for example, is your first cousin. But that cousin's child is not your second cousin, but your first cousin once removed. Your second cousin is the grandchild of your great-uncle (or great-aunt). For other cousins, just follow the lines on the chart, noting the relationships both up and down from where you are on the family tree.

You can make your own cousin chart by inserting relatives' names in the boxes on this page (for both your mother's and father's side of your family, duplicate the page). And for more information and help in tracing remote ancestors on your family tree, send a stamped-self-addressed, business-size (#10) envelope to the following address: National Genealogical Society, 1921 Sunderland Place, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. —*M.L.S.*

				Great-Great-Great-Grandparent
			Great-Great-Great-Uncle (Aunt)	Great-Great-Grandparent
		First Cousin 3 Times Removed	Great-Great-Uncle (Aunt)	Great-Grandparent
	Second Cousin Twice Removed	First Cousin Twice Removed	Great-Uncle (Aunt)	Grandparent
Third Cousin Once Removed	Second Cousin Once Removed	First Cousin Once Removed	Uncle (Aunt)	Parent
Fourth Cousin	Third Cousin	Second Cousin	First Cousin	YOU
Fourth Cousin Once Removed	Third Cousin Once Removed	Second Cousin Once Removed	First Cousin Once Removed	
Fourth Cousin Twice Removed	Third Cousin Twice Removed	Second Cousin Twice Removed	First Cousin Twice Removed	
Fourth Cousin 3 Times Removed	Third Cousin 3 Times Removed	Second Cousin 3 Times Removed	First Cousin 3 Times Removed	
Fourth Cousin 4 Times Removed	Third Cousin 4 Times Removed	Second Cousin 4 Times Removed	First Cousin 4 Times Removed	

Adapted from The [illegible] Chart

WHITE HOUSE COUSINS

Richard Nixon is a seventh cousin of William H. Taft and eighth cousin once removed of Herbert Hoover.

James Madison was a second cousin of Zachary Taylor.

Ulysses S. Grant was a sixth cousin once removed of Grover Cleveland and fourth cousin of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

3932—4204

B I B L I O G R A P H Y

Bataa, Samuel P. History of Pennaylvania Volunteera, 1861-5. Prepared in Compliance with Acta of tha Legialature. Vol. IV (Harriaburg, PA: B. Singerly, State Printar, 1870)

N.Y. Public Library [IGM (Winchester)]

Boyd, John. Annela and Family Record of Winchester, Conn., with Exerciaes of the Centennial Celebration on the 16th and 17th daya of August, 1871.

(Hartford: Press of Case, Lockwood & Brainard, 1873)

[Thia book by Boyd hea not yat been located by SRP. In Matthews (aaa complate reference below) on page 578 ia tha following referance to the Boyd book: "In a book now in the poaaeaaion of Edward Norton, Eaq., entitled 'Annala and Family Record of Win-cheater, Conn., with Exerciaaa of the Cantannial Celebration on the 16th and 17th daya of Auguat, 1871,' by John Boyd, tha family record of all the aettlara of Clinton, of the Grennell, Norton, Loomia and Griawold branchea ia given fully and complataly, and any raference to them hera is simply a resume of that record, except so far as they were identified directly with incidenta of its development end sub-sequent hiatory."]

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Hayden, Rev. Horace Edwin, M. A., and Hon. Alfred Hand, M.A., and John W. Jordon, LL.D. *Genealogical and Family History of the Wyoming and Lackawanna Valleys Pennsylvania. Volume II, Illustrated.* (New York and Chicago: The Lewis Publishing Company, 1906)

Haines, Benjamin F., Publisher. *Centennial and Illustrated Wayne County.* Historical, Biographical, Industrial, Picturesque, Commercial, Financial, Agricultural. Second Edition. (Honesdale, PA, 1902)

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[Referred to in the present work as *1880*.]

Jones, Eleanor Pritchard. *Centennial History First Presbyterian Church of Carbondale, Pa.* (Carbondale, PA: June 1929)

________. Genealogical correspondence and notes for a family history (unpublished).

[Referred to in the present work as *EPJ* or as *EPJ Notes*.]

Loomis, Edna Loomis. Ancestry of Ora Loomis Russell [and] Edna Loomis Loomis [and] Descendants of Ora Loomis Russell. Compiled by Edna L. Loomis in 1955, 100 pp.

(Privately printed and published.)

[Referred to in the present work as ELL.]

— see pp. 4215 – 4216.7

Loomis, Elias, LL.D. The Descendants of Joseph Loomis, who came from Braintree, England, in the year 1638, and settled in Windsor, Connecticut, in 1639. Second Edition. Revised and Enlarged. (New Haven: Tuttle, Morehouse and Taylor, 221 State Street, 1875)

[Referred to in the present work as JL.]

— see pp. 4215 – 4216.7

Matthews, Alfred. History of Wayne, Pike and Monroe Counties, Pennsylvania. (Philadelphia: R. T. Peck & Co., 1886)

Paul, James Laughery. Pennsylvania's Soldiers' Orphan Schools. Giving a Brief Account of the Origin of the Late Civil War, the Rise and Progress of the Orphan System, and Legislative Enactments Relating Thereto; with Brief Sketches and Engravings of the Several Institutions, with Names of Pupils Subjoined. Illustrated by Frederick Faas. Third Edition (Harrisburg: Lane S. Hart, 18, 20 & 22 South Third St., 1877)

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Portrait and Biographical Record of Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania, Containing Portraits and Biographical Sketches of Prominent and Representative Citizens of the County Together with Biographies and Portraits of All the Presidents of the United States. (New York and Chicago: Chapman Publishing Co., 1897)

[Referred to in the present work as PABRLC.]

Powell, Donald Walter. Genealogical correspondence and notes for a family history (unpublished).

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Stuart, Margaret. Scottish Family History. A Guide to Works of Reference on the History and Genealogy of Scottish Families; To Which is Prefixed an Essay on How to Write The History of a Family by Sir James Balfour Paul, K.C.V.O., LL.D., Emeritus Lord Lyon King of Arms. (Oliver and Boyd, Publishers. Edinburgh: Tweeddale Court; London: 33 Paternoster Row, E.C. 4, 1930)

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The 1850 Census of Pennsylvania: Luzerne and Wyoming Countiea.

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— see pp. 2425—2427 of the present work.

4212

A BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REPRINT:

The 37 works listed below constitute the BIBLIOGRAPHY in Edna Loomis Loomis' Ancestry of Ora Loomis Russell [and] Edna Loomis Loomis [and] Descendants of Ora Loomis Russell (see ELL, p. 89):

1. ALDEN GENEALOGY

2. AMERICANS OF ROYAL DESCENT by Browning

3. A NARRATIVE OF THE GRISWOLD FAMILY

4. ANCESTRY OF JOHN BARBER WHITE

5. AUSTEN'S GENEALOGICAL DICTIONARY OF RHODE ISLAND

6. BIOGRAPHICAL RECORDS OF NORTR-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

7. CONNECTICUT COLONIAL RECORDS

8. CONNECTICUT IN THE REVOLUTION

9. CONNECTICUT VITAL RECORDS

10. DESCENDANTS OF ANCIENT HEADS OF NEW ENGLAND FAMILIES

11. D.A.R. LINEAGE BOOK, Vol. 30, Vol. 77

12. GENEALOGICAL DICTIONARY OF FIRST SETTLERS OF NEW ENGLAND

13. GENEALOGY OF CONNECTICUT

14. GENEALOGY AMD FAMILY HISTORY

15. GENEALOGY OF NEW ENGLAND, Vol. 3

16. GENEALOGICAL REGISTER OF FIRST SETTLERS OF NEW ENGLAND by Farmer

17. GRISWOLD GENEALOGY

18. HINMAN 1631-1691

19. HISTORY OF AMCIENT WINDSOR, Vol. 1

20. HISTORY OF DORCHESTER (5)

21. HISTORY AND GENEALOGY OF THE FAMILIES OF OLD FAIRFIELD

22. HISTORY OF TORRINGTON

23. HISTORY OF WAYNE, PIKE, AND MONRDE COUNTIES by Alfred Matthews

24. ILLUSTRATED WAYNE COUNTY by Benjamin F. Haynes

25. LOOMIS GENEALOGY

26. MASSACHUSETTS SOLDIERS AND SAILORS IN WAR OF REVOLUTION

27. NEW ENGLAND HISTORY AND GENEALOGICAL REGISTER, Vol. 55

28. PAYBODIE GENEALOGY by Selim Hobart Peabody

29. RECORDS OF ABIGAIL WOLCOTT ELLSWORTH CHAPTER OF THE D.A.R.

30. SAVAGE'S GENEALOGICAL DICTIONARY, Vol. 2

31. SAYBROOK VITAL RECORDS

32. STILES' ANCIENT WETHERSFIELD

33. STILES' HISTORICAL GENEALOGY OF ANCIENT WINDSOR, Vol. 11

34. TALCOTT MANUSCRIPTS OF GUILFORD FAMILIES

35. THE DRAKE FAMILY IN ENGLAND AND AMERICA

36. THE GRINNELL FAMILY AND SOME OF ITS CONNECTIONS

37. TOPOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY OF ENGLISH EMIGRATION TO NEW ENGLAND 1620-1650 by Banks

On 10-18-1982, SRP donated copies of "The Descendants of Joseph Loomis..." and "Ancestry of Ora Loomis Russell..." to

1. Mrs. Laura (Loomis) Rude
2. Genealogical Society of Utah
3. New York Public Library

The copies of SRP's letters to these three recipients, as well as the responses by those recipients, are shown hereafter.

4216

790 Eleventh Avenue, #33H
New York city, New York 10019
October 18, 1982

Mrs. Laura (Loomis) Rude
19 Reynshanhurst
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Mrs. Rude:

Contained in this volume are copies of two important Loomis histories:

1. THE DESCENDANTS OF JOSEPH LOOMIS WHO CAME FROM BRAINTREE, ENGLAND, IN THE YEAR 1638, AND SETTLED IN WINDSOR, CONNECTICUT, IN 1639. By Elias Loomis. Second Edition. Revised and Enlarged. (New Haven: Tuttle, Morehouse and Taylor, 221 State Street, 1875).

2. ANCESTRY of ORA LOOMIS RUSSELL [and] EDNA LOOMIS LOOMIS DESCENDANTS of ORA LOOMIS RUSSELL. Compiled by Edna L. Loomis, 1955. Privately published.

Francis Earl Loomis is listed on page 435 of the Joseph Loomis book; he is mentioned on pages 9, 10, 11 and 40 of Aunt Edna's book.

I produced both of these copies from the originals of these two histories in the Russell Homestead Library. Please accept this volume with my compliments.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

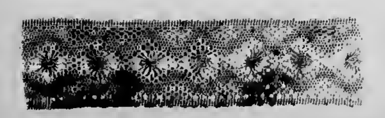
4216.1

Carbondale Pa
Nov 17 19[illegible]

Dear Robert:

I Want to thank you for the lovely book of the history of the Loomis family. Euna [illegible] had a smaller book on the Loomis family made up for me. I dont know if I [illegible] it to you. While doing a little cleaning in the Attic I came across some lace that was in Hiram Loomis store I am going to inclose a small piece of it. I am sorry I didnt get this letter to you before. Thank you again for this book

Sincerely
Laura Rude



790 Eleventh Avenue, #33H
New York Eity, New York 10019
October 18, 1982

Mr. Hugh R. Kirkendall
Senior Acquisitions Librerien
GENEALOGIEAL SOCIETY OF UTAH
50 Eest North Temple
Salt Leke City, Utah 84150

Deer Mr. Kirkendell:

Eonteined in this volume ere copies of two important Loomis family histories:

1. THE DESCENDANTS OF JOSEPH LOOMIS WHO EAME FROM BRAINTREE, ENGLAND, IN THE YEAR 1638, AND SETTLED IN WINDSOR, CONNEETIEUT, IN 1639. By Elies Loomis. Second Edition. Revised and Enlarged. (New Haven: Tuttle, Morehouse end Taylor, 221 Stete Street, 1875).

2. ANCESTRY of ORA LOOMIS RUSSELL [end] EDNA LOOMIS LOOMIS DESCENDANTS of ORA LOOMIS RUSSELL. Compiled by Edne L. Loomis, 1955. Privately published.

Both of these copies were produced from the originels of these two histories in the Russell Homesteed Librery, Carbondele, PA.

This volume wes produced for the Genealogicel Society of Uteh. Pleese eccept it with my compliments.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

reply
received
11-09-82

The Genealogical Society of Utah
is grateful for your gift

The Descendants of Joseph Loomis who came from Braintree England, in the year 1638 and settled in Windsor, Connecticut, in 1639

We appreciate your thoughtful generosity and interest in the growth of our collection.

Keith F. Rose

Manager. Acquisitions



The Genealogical Society of Utah
50 East North Temple
Salt Lake City, Utah.
84150

790 Eleventh Avenue, #33H
New York, New York. 10019
October 18, 1982

Genealogy and Local History Reeding Room
The New York Public Library
Division G
Grand Central Station
Post Office Box 2237
New York, New York 10017

Dear Sir or Medam:

Contained in this volume are copies of two important Loomis family histories which have recently been reprinted:

1. THE DESCENDANTS OF JOSEPH LOOMIS WHO CAME FROM BRAINTREE, ENGLAND, IN THE YEAR 1638, AND SETTLED IN WINDSOR, CONNECTICUT, IN 1639. By Elias Loomis. Second Edition. Revised and Enlarged. (New Haven: Tuttle, Morehouse and Taylor, 221 State Street, 1875).

2. ANCESTRY of ORA LOOMIS RUSSELL [and] EDNA LOOMIS LOOMIS DESCENDANTS of ORA LOOMIS RUSSELL. Compiled by Edna L. Loomis, 1955. Privately published.

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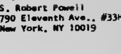
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I N D E X

The following abbreviations are used throughout this index:

FDR Frances (Davies) Reese

FORP Fanny Olivia (Reese) Powell

HLRP Helen Loomis (Russell) Powell

JR James Russell

JWP John W. Powell

JWR James W. Reese

MESL Mary Emma (Squire) Loomis

MGLR Margaret Gillespie (Locke) Russell

MHP Mary (Howell) Powell

OELR Ora Esmarilda (Loomis) Russell

SP Silas Powell

TOL Theron Orsemus Loomis

WAR William Anderson Russell

WSP Walter Silas Powell

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